

Ottawa Going \$6B In Red

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The government is headed for an unexpectedly massive deficit and is failing in its effort to keep spending increases below an announced 13 per cent target.

Finance Minister Donald MacDonald said Thursday the government faces a budgetary deficit of "between \$5 billion and \$6 billion," well in excess of the \$3.7 billion forecast in the budget last June.

Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien touched off an opposition uproar when he told the House of Commons government spending this fiscal year will increase almost 16 per cent.

Former finance Minister John Turner had announced a government austerity program in the June budget which he predicted "should hold the increase to under 13 per cent."

Opposition spokesmen were angry at this evidence that the government is not succeeding with its own belt tightening.

Chretien had announced Wednesday the federal government will need an additional \$1.75 billion to finance operations in the 1975-76 fiscal year, raising total spending to \$31.3 billion.

He told the House Thursday he will be introducing yet another set of increased spending estimates before the end of the fiscal year.

Opposition critic Gerald Baldwin called the Liberal government "those advocates of fiscal kleptomania."

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield asked Chretien "if he would agree that what he said on October 30 in this House — that we are sticking to the budget predictions of June — should be changed to say that it is really the Canadian people who are getting stuck."

No Vote, Davidson Repeats

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Postmaster-general Bryce Mackasey today urged Canada's most powerful labor organization to throw its weight behind a secret vote to end the longest postal strike in the country's history.

In a telegram to Donald Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, Mackasey asked the CLC to exercise its "influence and prestige" so 22,000 inside workers could cast secret ballots on the government's latest pay offer to end the 25-day walkout.

He said a secret ballot would bring the postal walkout to a halt in record time and would "eliminate charges that the trade union movement is an undemocratic structure."

The Canadian Labor Congress threw its support behind the 22,000 CUPW members Thursday, calling on Mackasey to return to bargaining instead of creating a "climate of bitter confrontation" within the post office.

The CLC, representing more than two million workers in 100 affiliates, said in a statement Mackasey's refusal to bargain "is not a sign of toughness as Mr. Mackasey seems to think, but would indicate a stubbornness that is not in the public interest."

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CHOPPERS EVACUATE RESIDENTS

Food-Lift for North Island



Armed forces' personnel load food and supplies at Pat Bay

An armed forces Buffalo aircraft loaded with 1,500 loaves of bread and 800 pounds of powdered milk left Victoria today for the flood-bound areas of northern Vancouver Island.

In the Sayward Valley, an armed forces helicopter flew all night, evacuating 104 people to the nearby MacMillan Bloedel logging camp in Kelsey Bay as the floodwaters from the swollen Salmon River threatened to dislodge mobile homes from their foundations.

Two or three pregnant women and an injured man were flown out of the isolated town to hospital in Campbell River today.

The plane load of food is headed for Port Hardy, where 1,000 residents of the pulp town of Port Alice were taken Wednesday after a major mudslide threatened the town.

Port Hardy, itself deluged with rain, suffered a power failure early today, but the electricity was expected to be restored shortly.

The rain and mud level in stricken Port Alice stabilized last night and early today but RCMP are warning the evacuated residents that they will probably have to stay in their temporary quarters in Port Hardy for another 24 hours.

RCMP in Port Alice said the flooding appears to have crested.

The rain and gale force winds which have knocked the area all week are subsiding, a weather office spokesman said, but are to be followed by a flow of moist air which could drop more rain on the area, frustrating the mop-up procedures.

Damage to Port Alice has been estimated at about \$1 million and a provincial highways spokesman said damage to roads all over the Island could run to \$300,000.

The townsite of Kelsey Bay is flooded and Provincial Emergency Program helicopters have dropped small aluminum boats into the area so residents can get around. Telephone communication is cut off and the road from Campbell River is closed because of flooding in numerous areas and a bridge washout.

There were reports of damaged cars, flooded homes and roads washed out by water and mud slides from as far apart as Tofino on the west coast of the Island and Terrace, about 65 miles east of Prince Rupert.

In Port Alice, the hardest hit of the flooded northern Island communities, a house belonging to pulp mill worker Lou Blumstein was washed 50 feet out into Nerroutson Inlet during the storm.

Most Port Alice families had been reunited by Thursday in billeted quarters in either Port McNeill or Port Hardy. There was some panic earlier as parents looked for their children but a rescue spokesman said everyone has now been accounted for.

Many pets were left behind as the evacuation buses left Port Alice and dogs and cats now roam the flooded village streets.

Community clubs have set up mobile kitchens to feed the evacuees and churches have supplied clothing.

Helicopters and planes are to continue their rounds of isolated logging camps on the north Island, searching for anyone who may have been trapped by the floods.

Three loggers were rescued Thursday by an RCMP aircraft from a flooded logging camp at Moovah Bay on the west coast of the Island.

The men were taken to the pulp mill in Gold River but have not yet reached the town. The road between the townsite and the mill is flooded by about four feet of water.

B.C. Forest Products spokesman Doug Evans said there have been no other reports of men stranded in the company's logging camps. He said many of the logging roads have been washed out and predicted some would not re-open until spring because of mud and water damage to logging equipment.

It will be at least Monday before B.C. ferry service can be resumed at the Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove terminals.

A bridge, as well as the road, is out of service. A ferry spokesman said the Queen of Prince Rupert put in at Departure Bay

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Divers in Courtenay's Lewis Park

Que. Takes Control Of Olympic Stadium

Times News Services

QUEBEC — The Bourassa government will take over complete control of financing and construction of the main stadium for the 1976 Olympic Games, Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said today.

When the Games were announced, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said they would cost \$310 million and be the first self-financing Olympics in modern history.

Lalonde, speaking in the Quebec national assembly, announced that the official cost estimate for staging the Games now is \$1 billion, up from the last estimate of \$740 million.

Expected revenue is \$400 million while the estimated deficit now is \$600 million, he said.

At a news conference, Lalonde said the government will technically take over possession of the main stadium, now expected to cost \$600 million.

A government board will be created to administer financing and construction of the stadium but the City of Montreal will retain control over other Olympic installations such as the velodrome, swimming pool and village, he said.

Earlier this week, Lalonde said several features of the 70,000-seat stadium would not be completed on time for the opening next July 17 but it would be sufficiently ready to stage the Games.

However, today he said the over-riding problem is maintenance of healthy labor relations on the troubled main stadium site.

The controversial, unsigned contract with Paris architect Roger Taillibert also would fall under the new board's jurisdiction, Lalonde said.

But he ruled out the possibility of Taillibert and Drapeau signing a contract before the board comes into effect next week.

There had been reports that Taillibert, who designed the stadium complex, could earn up to \$40 million for the plan and supervision of construction.

The announcement of the government's games plan met with approval from the opposition Parti Quebecois.

However, PQ member J. Y. Morin, while hailing the government move as a "necessity" in the face of the soaring deficit, also called on the federal government to assume partial responsibility for Olympic financing.

Municipal Vote Index

Where to vote and who's running in tomorrow's municipal elections is tabulated on Page 25 today. As well as listing all Capital district candidates for mayor, aldermen and school trustees there is a date-and-page index of recent issues of the Times where all the candidates, their platforms and pictures were featured.

Voting in all municipalities begins at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.

Also in today's Times: Effects of development on the rural nature of Central Saanich is one of the issues being aired by the seven candidates contesting three seats in Central Saanich. As part of the Times coverage of the civic election, these candidates' platforms are covered on Page 54 today.

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HYDRO MUST PAY \$36.1 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro was ordered Thursday to pay over \$36.1 million plus costs to five firms which built the Peace River power dam at Portage Mountain in the longest trial in Canadian court history.

The claims for a total of \$55 million rose from a contract of June, 1965, and the plaintiff companies claimed that mismanagement by Hydro caused them extra expense in hiring men and equipment to finish the project on time.

Mr. Justice James Macdonald found in an earlier B.C. Supreme Court judgment last year that the plaintiff companies were entitled to recover the money from the power authority.

He noted the trial of the suit took 396 court days — longer than it took to build the dam and said it was by a wide margin the longest trial in Canadian legal history.

The plaintiff companies were Northern Construction Co., J. W. Stewart Ltd., Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Ltd. and J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd.

Compliments to Chef—and \$4,000

NEW YORK (UPD) — A dinner for two at any restaurant in the world was up for bid at a recent fund raising auction for public television station WNET.

The high bidder, at \$300, was New York Times food writer Craig Claiborne.

He got his money's worth. After mulling over the many possibilities, Claiborne decided to challenge Chef Denis in Paris to come up

with a cost-is-no-object repast. Owner Denis Lahana rose to the occasion with a 31-dish meal featuring nine of the finest wines.

The tab: \$4,000, including service and taxes, of course.

A spokesman for the American Express Co., which paid for the auction meal, said, "We were mildly astonished at first, but now we're cheerful about it."

The dinner started off with hors d'oeuvres and consisted

of three "services," the first consisting of soups, savory, an assortment of substantial main dishes and ices or sherberts to clear the palate.

That was followed by the second service of hot roasts, baked dishes, vegetables, cold meat dishes in aspic and deserts.

The third service included decorated confections, petits fours and fruits.

The wines ranged from a six-year-old white Burgundy

to a 140-year-old Madeira.

Claiborne and his dinner guest, colleague Pierre Franey, evaluated the meal later and decided it was not the perfect meal, even for \$4,000.

Despite high overall praise for the repast, the diners decided the presentation of the food, in general, "was undistinguished, if not to say shabby."

The food itself was, generally, exemplary, although there were regrettable lapses there, too.

A SWEET HAUL, BUT NO TURKISH DELIGHT

CHIOS ISLAND, Greece (Reuter) — The captain of a Greek fishing vessel netted the biggest catch of his life Wednesday — a Turkish submarine.

Reliable sources here said the captain thought he had caught a shark while fishing in international waters, and only realized he was towing a submarine when he saw the periscope.

He hastily cut wire ropes holding the nets and sped away as a Turkish destroyer came to the rescue of the submarine and disentangled it from the nets.

Lisbon Workers Win

Times News Services

LISBON — Thousands of Communist-led workers, shouting "victory, victory," freed Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo today, ending a 37-hour siege at his residence in exchange for higher wages.

The beleaguered prime minister bowed to the salary demands of the striking construction workers shortly before dawn, but refused to give in to calls for the ouster of Labor Minister Tomas Rosa.

A government spokesman said Azevedo "accepted the wage proposals" of the militant workers and agreed to launch "an investigation of the labor ministry."

"United we shall overcome," the workers chanted as word of the agreement reached the crowded streets surrounding the Sao Bento Palace.

The triumphant workers then left the prime minister's residence and staged an impromptu victory march through Lisbon, waking up residents of the Portuguese capital with honking horns.

However, 175 miles north of here in Oporto, 12 men were wounded by gunfire in a wave of mob attacks on Communist-run installations.

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Port Alice homes stand deserted in slide debris

Postal Pact Vote Again Refused

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In the Commons Mackasey said the government may be willing to wait until Easter before taking action to resolve its pay dispute with striking postal workers.

The minister left the daily question period a few minutes early and suffered the chest pains on the way out. He took a couple of pills, an aide said, and went to this office where he recovered enough to take part in a radio hot-line program by telephone soon afterwards.

On Thursday Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, had rejected for the second time a government suggestion it might settle their 24-day strike with a supervised union vote.

Davidson had first rejected the proposal by Mackasey when talks to end the walkout collapsed a week ago.

Prime Minister Trudeau mentioned the possibility again Wednesday, saying the government had no plans to legislate the 22,000 striking inside workers back to their jobs.

"Neither Mr. Trudeau nor Mr. Mackasey has a right to interfere with the legitimate collective bargaining process," said Davidson. "We will decide when a national referendum will be held and at this point we don't feel the government's contract offer is good enough to justify a vote."

In Regina, a solid wall of

pickets with arms linked and chanting "Leave out the scabs" faced about 30 inside postal workers today as they attempted to return to work at the main post office.

The large number of pickets included members of other trade unions.

There was some jostling punctuated with verbal threats before several RCMP officers moved in to pin the arms of several pickets, making a path through the line, before any fighting erupted.

Post office officials stood behind the picket line urging the returning postal workers to move through the pickets.

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

Heavy rain at higher elevations this week has forced postponement of the opening of all three Vancouver Island ski areas — Green Mountain, Mt. Arrowsmith and Forbidden Plateau.

However, six Mainland areas within reach of a weekend trip from the island are now in operation:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Overcast and snowing, 1 degree, 40 cm. new snow, 152 cm. top total, 94 cm. mid-station total, operating all chairs except Olive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Overcast and raining, 5 degrees, trace new snow, 110 cm. base,

operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Operating Paradise rope tow 4 to 10 tonight as well as Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting.

MT. SEYMOUR: Operating Mystery chair and Goldie rope daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting.

MT. BAKER: Snowing lightly, 3 degrees, 15 cm. new snow, 132 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Raining, 3 degrees, no new snow, 38 cm. lodge total, operating three chairs and two ropes 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Slide Cancels Election

The municipal election in Port Alice has been cancelled and likely will not be held until January.

Officials in the municipal affairs department said advance polling for the Saturday election was to be held Thursday but the local council clerk reported the vote did not take place.

It will also be impossible to hold the full vote on Saturday but under section 130 of the Municipal Act the provincial cabinet can order another election date set if the regular election does not take place.

A cabinet order setting the new date and perhaps extending the life of the existing council will likely be passed next week.

Deputy municipal affairs minister Bob Prittie said the mayor of Port Alice was to be elected by acclamation, there were no school board elections and thus the only race was between three candidates for two aldermanic seats.

The election was to be Saturday for a council taking office Jan. 1 but Prittie said the council will likely sit beyond that date since the election will not be held until after the new year.

Deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace said the (Dec. 11) provincial election will go ahead in the area.

Chief electoral officer Ken Morton has been given instructions that an election is to be held and provisions should be made for voting in the area.

Many Roads Still Closed

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Thursday evening to unload passengers in Nanaimo. They had been bound from Prince Rupert to Kelsey Bay and would have been stranded if they had disembarked there. The ferry also picked up six stranded cars at Kelsey Bay and took them to Nanaimo.

Highways officials in Victoria said it may be several days before the road to Port Alice is opened.

Two bridges have been lost on the road, which goes to Port Hardy, and two slides, one 1,000 feet long and eight feet deep, also block the road.

Associate deputy R. G. Harvey said the first objective of government crews is to restore access from the Island Highway to the ferry terminal at Kelsey Bay, where ferries can be taken to Port McNeill-Port Hardy.

There are several bridge approach washouts and one bridge completely lost in the Sayward area on the road to Kelsey Bay, but several loads of Bailey bridging are headed for the area and the access to the ferry terminal should be restored today.

The island road from Gold River to Woss Lake and through to Port McNeill is

also being restored and may be open later today or tomorrow.

Bailey bridging will be moved into Port McNeill and Port Hardy either by ferry or road in order to start work on the Port Alice connection.

Harvey said he cannot re-

call a time when there has been as much rain causing damage to roads on the island and he said the emergency highway work could cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Harvey also reported the road between Port Hardy and Beaver Cove is open with nu-

merous detours around washouts. The Campbell River-Gold River road is open as well the Port Alberni-Ucluelet highway.

The road from Gold River to Tahsis is closed.

JAMMING FEASIBLE

WASHINGTON (FP) — Canada has been told that it would be legal and feasible for United States television stations to jam broadcasts along the border between the two countries.

The U.S. is waiting for the Canadian government to respond to the warning before taking any action in retaliation against Canadian cable television, policies branded "discriminatory" by U.S. border broadcasters.

Three U.S. stations in Buffalo have applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) here for permission to jam their signals so that programs on the three major networks cannot

be received in the Toronto area.

A preliminary review by the FCC has found that the application is in order and is legally and technically possible.

But before deciding whether to approve the bid, the FCC has forwarded its report, via the state department, to the communications department in Ottawa, inviting comment.

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Iceland's 200-Mile Limit Defied

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters) — Iceland's 200-mile fishing limit went into effect against British fishermen at midnight Thursday night as 55 British trawlers remained in Icelandic shelves.

Justice Minister Olafur Johannesson said Thursday he hoped the British vessels would depart at midnight. "Such an action would certainly be beneficial in attempts to reach an agreement between the two nations," he said.

There was no indication at this stage of what action Iceland may take if the British fishing fleet remains but clashes are possible.

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the weather

Temperatures were mild throughout B.C. again Thursday with record afternoon readings for the date being set at a number of stations. Rain persisted along the south coast with showers in other areas. A Pacific frontal system moving inland this morning was accompanied by a band of rain as it crossed the province today. In coastal areas rainfall was to be much lighter today with occasional showers expected.

The next disturbance will bring more rain to the coast tonight and Saturday morning. A narrow band of rain will accompany it across the interior while rain showers persist in other regions behind it. Windy conditions can be expected in many areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy with showers, rain. Saturday, cloudy with rain becoming showery in the afternoon. Windy at times both days. Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows tonight near 6.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with showers, rain. Saturday, cloudy with rain becoming showery in the afternoon. Windy at times. Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued. Today, cloudy, rain and windy. Saturday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days 8 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

TEMPERATURES		
	Yesterday	Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria	12	8 8.9
Normal	9	5 —

One year Ago		
Victoria	10	7 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	2	2 .02
Halifax	15	12 2.22
Fredericton	8	6 —
Charlottetown	14	8 —
Montreal	9	1 —
Ottawa	7	5 —
Toronto	8	3 —
North Bay	2	7 —
The Pas	4	3 —
Kenora	2	3 —
Winnipeg	0	5 —
Brandon	4	6 —
Regina	11	1 —
Saskatoon	10	1 —
Medicine Hat	11	7 —
Lethbridge	11	3 —
Calgary	15	3 —
Edmonton	16	2 —
Vancouver	12	7 27.1
Prince Rupert	6	3 5.3
Port Hardy	9	5 29.5
Tofino	11	8 41.4
Comox	12	8 39.4
Prince George	9	1 3.0
Williams Lake	10	3 2.8
Kamloops	14	—
Dawson City	—	29 —
Whitehorse	6	12 —
Fort Nelson	4	16 1.3
Fort St. John	7	1 —
Peace River	8	2 —
Yellowknife	5	11 —
Inuvik	19	24 3.0

World Temperatures:		
Amsterdam	7, 2;	Athens 19, 12;
Bangkok	32, 30;	Berlin 4, 0;
Brussels	7, 2;	Buenos Aires,
23, 16;	Frankfurt 3, —2;	Geneva 12, 5;
Helsinki	4, 0;	Hong Kong 22, 19;
Johannesburg	22, 12;	Kiev 1, —10;
Lisbon	15, 10;	London 7, 1;
Madrid	18, 9;	Moscow —1, —2;
Paris	8, 5;	

Rio de Janeiro	29, 15;	Rome 15, 11;
Sao Paulo	24, 13;	Seoul 13, 12;
Singapore	32, 23;	Stockholm 6, 2;
Taipei	23, 19;	Tokyo 16, 13.

U.S. Temperatures:		
Seattle	12, 9;	Spokane 10, 6;
Portland	14, 9;	San Francisco 19, 10;
Los Angeles	32, 13;	Phoenix 28, 11;
Las Vegas	19, 3;	Chicago 3, —4;
New York	12, 6;	Miami 26, 10.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, November	32.6 hrs.	Last November 32.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	41.2 hrs.	Sunshine, 1975 2014.1 hrs.
Last Year	2119.3 hrs.	Normal (30 Years) 2089.8 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov.	72.7 mm	Last November 43.7 mm
Normal (30 Years)	35.5 mm	Precipitation, 1975 540.0 mm
Last Year	490.0 mm	Normal (30 Years) 489.2 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET SATURDAY		
Sunrise 7:32	Sunset 16:36	(Pacific Standard Time)
SUNRISE 7:31	SUNSET 16:36	

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR		
(times listed are Pacific Standard Time)		

Time	H.T.	Low	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Low	H.T.
14 01:05	6.70	4.05	6.01	25 8:19	0.0	4.3	
15 02:30	6.45	0.05	6.11	26 8:19	25 3.3		
16 04:00	7.10	0.00	7.01	27 8:19	25 2.7		
17 04:55	7.40	0.00	7.12	28 8:19	25 2.1		
18 05:45	7.40	0.05	7.12	29 8:19	25 1.7		

TIDES AT SOOKE		
(times listed are Pacific Standard Time)		

Time	H.T.	Low	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Low	H.T.
14 03:35	5.9	10.45	9.11	25 4.7			
15 00:15	6.0	10.10	8.11	26 4.0			
16 01:00	7.10	0.40	6.11	27 4.0			
17 02:00	7.30	0.40	7.11	28 4.0			
18 02:30	7.40	0.00	7.12	29 4.0			

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR		
(times listed are Pacific Standard Time)		

Time	H.T.	Low	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Low	H.T.
14 02:55	8.20	0.05	7.13	25 10.20	3.3		
15 03:30	8.20	0.35	7.13	26 10.20	3.3		
16 04:30	8.50	0.00	8.13	27 10.20	3.3		
17 05:10	10.00	0.00	8.14	28 10.20	3.3		
18 05:55	10.10	0.15	8.14	29 10.20	3.3		

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LUANDA (UPI) — Thousands of Russian and Cuban troops are pouring into Angola to help defend a new Marxist regime fighting rival forces backed by China, Zaire, and the United States, diplomatic sources said today.

The East European sources said about 400 Russians disembarked at Luanda's Atlantic harbor Thursday, joining 2,500 Cuban troops that have been flowing into the capital all week.

The sources said the mission of the Russians was to

RED FORCES RALLYING TO LUANDA REGIME AID

man tanks and MIG-21 jets as well as advise the hard-pressed, 25,000-man army of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola.

The Popular Front declared itself the sole government of Angola Tuesday, following departure of Portuguese troops, but rival liberation move-

ments control the northern and southern parts of the country.

The opposition forces have threatened to cut off Luanda's water and electricity supplies and have been attacking near the capital.

The factions have been fighting for control of the oil-

rich West African territory for the past 10 months in anticipation of Portugal's withdrawal.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Canada will not recognize Angola until its civil war is over and one party stands in firm control.

"Canada has consistently supported the right of colonized peoples to self-determination and independence and we have accordingly taken note and welcomed Angola's independence from Portugal which took place on Nov. 11," MacEachen said.

"However, the political and security situations there are extremely confused, and we are not at present in a position to recognize or enter into relations with any group which may claim to govern the country," he added.

Brain Tests Given Franco

MADRID (UPI) — Doctors tested the brain of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today to determine if he is still alive.

They concluded his brain was still active but said the rest of his body was totally dependent on machines.

His heart also stopped beat-

ing early today but was revived by massage, sources close to the medical team reported.

His doctors were said to be determined to keep him alive whatever it takes, although Franco's wife, Carmen Polo, and daughter, Carmen, have ordered them to spare him any pain or suffering.

Strikers Cripple Melbourne

SYDNEY (UPI) — A four-hour general strike and a mass demonstration brought Melbourne, Australia's second largest city, to a halt today in a wave of protests against the dismissal of Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

capital scene

Mount Douglas-Arbutus Band parents' auxiliary will hold a rummage-garage sale Saturday in the hall of Gordon Head Parish Church, corner of Tyndall and San Juan. Doors open at 1 p.m. Ample parking.

The Methosin School Museum will be open Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Marion Helgesen's book, *The First Hundred Years of Methosin*, will be available.

Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday, 1046 Fort.

Foster Parents Association will hold an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 in the lounge of the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort.

Subjects for discussion are the bill of rights for foster children, the rights of foster parents and a code of ethics for foster parents.

Queen City No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at 3281 Harriet Road.

The Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold its bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15 at the church, corner of Walter and Tillamook Road. Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

A Christmas market place will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church hall, Balmoral at Quadra.

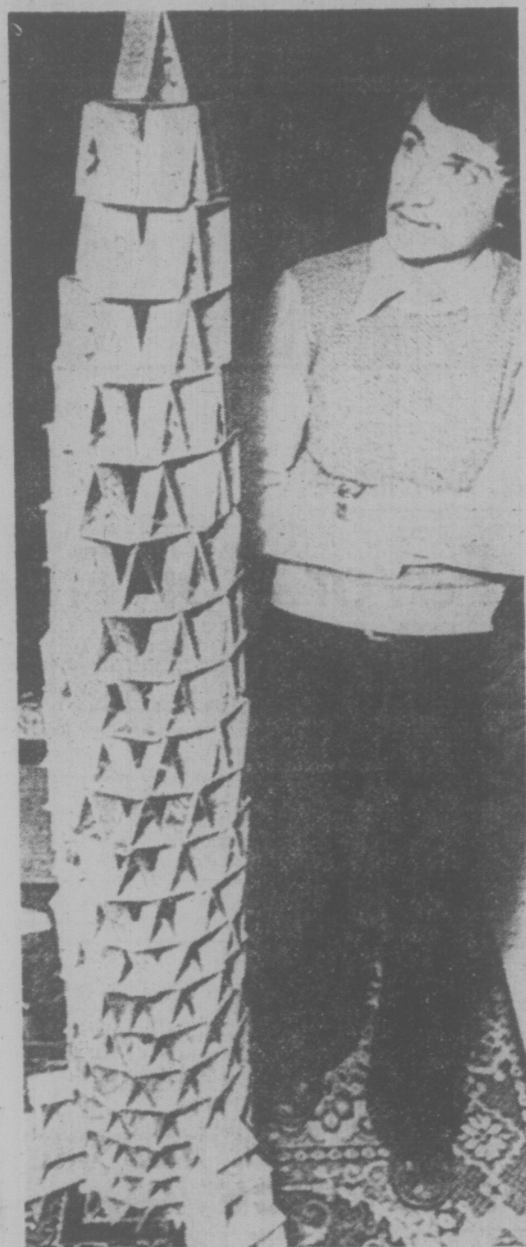
St. Philip's Church will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 15 at the church, Neil Street, between Cadboro Bay Road and Foul Bay Road.

Robertson Davies, author of *Fifth Business* and *The Manticore* will give a public lecture Monday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at room 144, MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria.

Yorke Edwards, director of the Provincial Museum will speak at a meeting of the University Extension Association Monday, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. at room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting Monday, Nov. 17 at 6:15 p.m. at the Post House Restaurant, Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge Road.

Chief Constable J. F. Gregory will speak on the criminal justice system at a meeting of the Monarchist League of Canada Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church lower hall.



STACKED DECKS belong to West German youth Peter Mertneit. He built the 6-foot 5-inch structure out of 13 packs of cards in just over one hour.

Israel Pulls Back

Times News Services

TEL AVIV — Israel began its Sinai withdrawal today, turning over the Ras Sudar oil field to the United Nations.

At a brief ceremony an Israeli private took down the flag of the Jewish state and a Finnish colonel and an Indonesian colonel hoisted the UN flag.

"I hope our joint efforts here will be a step towards peace in the middle East," said Swedish Maj. Gen. Bengt Liljestrand, commander of UN forces in the Sinai.

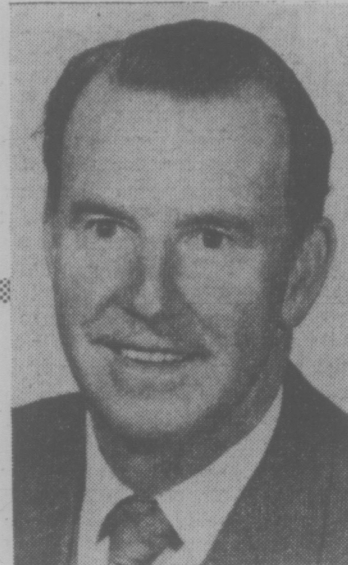
In Jerusalem, police questioned Arab suspects today about a bomb that killed six Israeli teenagers outside an ice cream shop.

Armed police patrolled the city and security forces checked cars at roadblocks following the explosion Thursday night that also wounded 42 persons.

Police said three boys and three girls 15 to 17 years old were killed in the explosion near crowded Zion Square.

Two Arab guerrilla groups in neighboring Lebanon said their agents planted the bomb, which exploded on the anniversary of Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat's appearance at the United Nations General Assembly.

Previous Arab bombings in Israel have prompted raids by Israeli troops against guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon, but by noon there was no report of an Israeli strike across the border.



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As Victoria mayoralty candidate Bill McElroy says, council experience should not be the sole criterion for the position of Victoria mayor. But it is an undeniable asset for the person who will orchestrate a budget amounting to more than \$30 million next year. For this reason the Times believes Mike Young should be the next mayor of Victoria. In Young's four years on council he has helped shape the city's zoning and development controls. The record indicates he will continue Mayor Peter Pollen's policies against unrestricted development, policies which Victorians seem to endorse en masse.

That said we can still fault Young for a lacklustre campaign. He gives the impression that the chain of office will automatically girdle his shoulders next year. Perhaps the complacency stems from being anointed by the incumbent mayor. Or perhaps it is simply a matter of us getting used to less flamboyant mayors. If Young appears to lack the spark or fire of his predecessors, his experience will be especially valuable on a council that may include up to five newcomers.

None of the other five Victoria mayoralty candidates has ever held public office before. In fact, some of their concerns border on the bizarre. Yet among them, we find school teacher Bill McElroy refreshing and sensible. If successful in his bid for mayor he would immediately cut his salary in half. A small gesture perhaps, but one that warms taxpayers' hearts in these inflationary times. His concern about neighborhood interests is also a change from city hall's arrogant stand on community matters. He possesses a bounce and common sense that would be useful in municipal politics. If he is unsuccessful in his bid for mayor this time, he should consider running as an alderman next year.

In Saanich the issues are clear.

Under incumbent Mayor Ed Lum's stewardship the municipality has not moved ahead as fast as it should. Nearly every council meeting is followed by an in camera meeting. The pervasive secrecy surrounding council matters is in itself reason enough for change. The Times supports Mel Couvelier for mayor in Saanich because of his aldermanic experience and his promise to run an open council. We feel strongly about the secretive way in which the public business is conducted in the suburban municipality. If Couvelier is successful, we will be watching closely to see that his open door policy is not just another glib election promise.

Mayor Art Young in Esquimalt is seeking his fourth term and we think he deserves it. If few racy things happen in Esquimalt politics, Young has brought about steady improvements in the municipality. He also points with pride to the lowest debt and the slowest escalating mill rate of the four core municipalities. His record includes sizable parkland acquisition and the construction of a recreation centre.

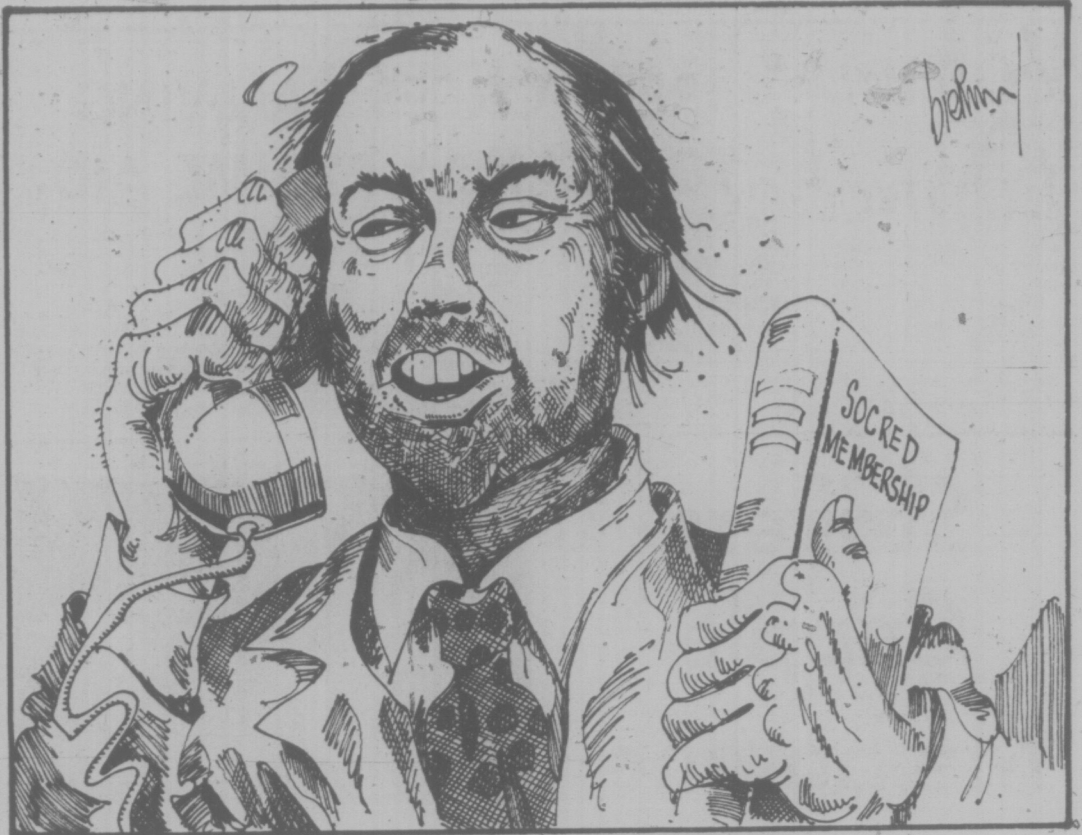
In Oak Bay, unfortunately, everybody goes in by acclamation this year, reflecting voter self satisfaction. This insular municipality has not been particularly well served by its council or mayor in our view. But if the good burghers of Oak Bay are sanguine about their representation, then so be it.

If we were to consider every aldermanic, capital regional board, and school board candidate in the area our comments could run forever. In the interests of brevity we will mention only a few who have especially impressed us. Victoria alderman Bill Tindall should receive another mandate. A quiet efficient alderman, he does his homework on any issue that comes before council. Newcomer Kay Woods would also be a welcome addition to council following her tireless community work in Vic.

West. Over in Saanich Joe Bourque should most certainly be re-elected. Bourque has the compressed energy of a small bomb. He has worked hard to make the intermunicipal bikeway system a reality and has lent his financial experience to the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped. The Times also favors Fred Macklin and David Paterson in Saanich. Esquimalt aldermanic candidate Ken Wright would be a good addition to that council too.

Regional Board contests will only be fought in four of the seven electoral areas forming the suburban and rural parts of regional jurisdiction. In Sooke Charles Perkins would be a good choice. J. M. (Mac) Tipton has done a good job in Metchosin as the area's alternate member. Peter Robbins, who believes regional government should be kept open and responsive to public scrutiny, is our choice in Langford. Jack Hannam is the best choice in Colwood. Twelve people are contesting four vacancies on the Greater Victoria School Board, evidence of healthy educational interest. The Times would like to see Lavinia Greenwood returned to the board. Newcomer Alastair Roy Mont, who has five years experience as a trustee in Lethbridge, Alberta, sounds as though he might have some fresh ideas as well.

Many people probably won't bother to exercise their franchise on Saturday for or against any of the above candidates. It is a sad commentary on a complacent electorate, whether the motive is apathy or cynicism. Elections are important. What happens Saturday will determine the direction of communities, the region and our schools for the next two years. We believe the candidates named are worthy of your support. Whether you agree or disagree, the Times hopes you vote your own preference. In that way we all win, no matter the result.



"... Mr. Gorst, please ..."

W. A. WILSON

Favors for Trudeau Favorites

OTTAWA — Men speak of Pierre Juneau's sensitive pride but it is difficult to see much real pride in a man who maintains such an iron grip on the sides of the public trough that only death will weaken it.

Indeed, there is developing in Ottawa a coterie of highly privileged insiders, members of a charmed circle, who may not be removed from the public trough even by death. They are very likely to demand that they be buried in it at the taxpayer's expense and as long as the Liberal party survives their last wishes will no doubt be granted.

The Juneau story is becoming unattractive. It is not the story of a proud man but rather that of a privileged man whose good connections ensure that he can live without encountering the risks that ordinary men must face. There is loss in that for any man. Life in the ultimate welfare state, which is becoming the situation of the Trudeau cronies, is not an invigorating experience for the human spirit. An element of risk-taking is good for the spirit and for any man's pride — if he has it.

Career Springboards

The case against men switching back and forth from the bench to politics is so strong that it hardly needs to be stated. There is as compelling a case against any man using the regulatory agencies, with their special responsibilities and quasi-judicial function, as the springboard for a political career. No prime minister thoughtful about the considerations of good government is likely to encourage it.

Jack Pickersgill was an intensely partisan man even when he was still a public servant. His close association with prime ministers awakened political instincts that were stronger than any his original civil service affiliation had aroused. This led him eventually into politics. Late in that career he designed the National Transportation Act so that the chairmanship of the Canadian Transport Commission would be a satisfactory job for his own retirement. His seizure of the post for himself had a sole attractive feature — he frankly admitted that he would have bestowed a higher salary on it if he had not wished to avoid the embarrassment of taking too much public money for himself.

But the rest of it was not attractive. Cabinet ministers should not be preoccupied with jobs for themselves when they are designing important legislation. Trudeau's appointment of Edgar Benson to the same job was equally unattractive.

The chairmanship of the CTC needs to be something better than a plum for the Liberal faithful.

Both of these, however, were forgivable steps compared to Juneau's use of the CTC as the springboard for a political career—which, ironically, flopped. When a politician goes to the bench or to the CTC there is hope, in theory, that his political ties will gradually wither and that his decisions will not be politically motivated. But when a quasi-judicial job is used as the basis for entry into politics, all the pressures operate the other way.

They encourage a political approach to the judicial or semi-judicial function. Confidence in the review process must inevitably be damaged when this begins to happen. That, of course, is why no prime minister ought to encourage it.

Far from discouraging an unhealthy trend, Trudeau now has taken steps to ensure that, for the favorites of the

face. A blunter way of putting it would be to say that a make-work program has been developed to aid his interrupted career. It remains to be seen whether that will prove cheaper for the taxpayer than the prime minister's severance gift to Jack Austin, when he was separated from the prime minister's office. An unkind observer calculated that, given his relative youth, Mr. Austin's appointment to the Senate will have been worth just under \$1 million to him by the time he has to retire at 75 — at present rates of pay.

Juneau had become a czar during his years at the CTC. It used to be remarked, often approvingly, that the broadcasting industry feared him. It seems doubtful that fear is the emotion a man in that position ought to evoke. Confidence in the justness of decisions would be a more appropriate reaction. Because he gained a lot of early popularity, Juneau generally was viewed uncritically whereas any man wielding great power ought to be watched with a healthy skepticism. In fact, he introduced some serious distortions into the broadcasting system, particularly in the role he accorded the biggest of big business. Now with him out of that picture the need is not for a new Juneau but for a thoughtful and critical study of the broadcasting system he produced. The total system needs it as much as the CBC did in the days when Robert Fowler was assigned the gargantuan task of studying that corporation.

Privileged Treatment

One of Juneau's past characteristics has been that no one else ever seems to flourish when he is around. Laurent Picard is almost unique in having been the target of a Juneau attack and having merged intact.

These are strange characteristics to reward with a permanent place at the public trough but they may be the qualities that get a man locked on to it. At any rate, the disengagement process in Ottawa is defective at the present time and it is not only the privileged treatment of this world's Juneaus and Austins that is disturbing. There is, for instance, the strange case of William Teron.

Teron is a builder by trade — of whole towns, of condominiums, of hotels. His buildings are pleasant to look at. Today he is not just the owner of a great deal of valuable real estate. His friendship with Trudeau has made him more than that. He is president of CMHC, with not just the owner of valuable real estate, the head of CMHC, the friend of Pierre Trudeau. He is also, at any rate for the time being, deputy minister of urban affairs. That neatly removes a vital element of control over Teron as CMHC president which normally would exist. But he is one of the favorites. Today in Ottawa they get very privileged treatment.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 11, 1915

TUSKEGEE, Alabama — Booker T. Washington, foremost teacher and leader of the Negro race, died at his home near here. Hardening of the arteries following a nervous breakdown caused his death four hours after Dr. Washington had arrived from New York. He was born a slave at Hale's Ford, Virginia, probably about 1856 and was educated in Hampton, Virginia at the industrial institute. He published many books among them Up From Slavery, Working With The Hands and The Story of the Negro.

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FRANK RUTTER

Wall Street Wary on Bonds

WASHINGTON — There are already indications that New York City's financial crisis is affecting the United States bond market generally, with a spillover even into Canada.

Despite President Ford's adamant refusal to recognize the danger, Wall Street financial houses are acutely aware of, and worried about, the impact of New York's problems.

The impact was a consideration when Wall Street agencies recently reviewed Ontario's credit rating in connection with a proposed \$300 million bond issue for Ontario Hydro.

As it happened, Ontario's rating was unchanged from the triple-A classification awarded by Moody's Investors' Service. But, there remains concern about Ontario Hydro's budget deficit and the fear that the federal government, in attempting to establish an economic control program, will try to thwart a proposed 27-per-cent increase in hydro rates to consumers.

Extreme sensitivity about public bonds, aroused by the New York situation, has helped to bring about a degree of credit rationing, prompting especially close scrutiny in Ontario's case.

B.C. Rated AA

However, there are many other factors affecting the market for Canadian bonds these days. These include the political climate, inflation, strikes, federal and provincial economic policies, and even federal cultural policies.

In the case of British Columbia, for instance, the current provincial election campaign acts as an inhibiting factor, both insofar as comment and rating is concerned.

"In critical credit periods those with the highest credit rating are going to get money. Those recently downgraded are not," was how a Wall Streeter summed it up.

B.C.'s rating by Moody's is double-A. There's no telling what it would be if the provincial government went for a new bond issue—which it is expected to do, after the Dec. 11 election. Ratings could be reviewed in light of each new issue in these troubled times.

A bundle of moneybags from Wall Street went out to take a look at B.C. in September. Asked for their impressions, one replied: "Well, we had very good weather." Beyond adding that the government was an open book to them, he said little.

These men are capitalists in the truest sense of the word. They are by nature suspicious of Socialists. But they do respond to black-ink budgets and B.C. Premier Dave Barrett was tireless in performing a fiscal balancing act for them.

The premier has told Wall Street that,



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while his government is dedicated to social development, the only basis for further development will be a completely balanced budget. If that means no denture, so be it.

But despite this, events in B.C., such as protracted labor problems, difficulties in the mining and lumber industries, and political controversy, have not gone unnoticed.

Nor have conditions in Canada as a whole, for industrial strife is not confined to B.C., and the federal government's anti-inflation policies are being closely watched. Even the Time-Reader's Digest controversy is being followed because of its general implications in Canadian policy on foreign investment.

Unquestionably, the issue uppermost on the minds of the money-changers is New York. It has created what one observer called "a sensitivity."

"It has run up the red flag," he said. Extra pains are being taken in assessment of all fiscal positions. The fallout from New York was visible elsewhere in results of U.S. elections held in the last week.

In New York State, voters rejected housing and sewer bonds, although both received support within New York City itself.

Voters Scared Off?

Across the country, almost \$6 billion worth of bond issues were defeated.

The biggest, in Ohio, was defeated because New York's problems "created an air of uncertainty about all government," said Governor James Rhodes.

New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne said New York "cast a dark shadow" which resulted in defeat for \$922 million in proposed borrowing by his state.

The shadow also touched the capital area, where a \$25 million in financing for a subway system was rejected by suburban Washington, D.C. voters.

There are two sides to the verdict of the voters, however.

One is that New York's problems, and Ford's hard opposition to bailing out cities, scared them off for fear of default.

The other side is that Ford quite accurately gauges the temper of public opinion and that people simply want to put a rein on government spending, an issue he appears intent on taking into next year's election campaign. If he is right, then some revision of pessimistic predictions about how he will fare would be in order.

letters

Socialism Lauded

Three years of socialism. All in all, B.C. is not in too bad shape. Lots of fence-mending ahead, due to the sloppy fence-riding since 1841. Fence-mending takes time.

Betterment for B.C. is on the upswing. Vast acres of arable land, idled by foreign ownership, will be reclaimed. Raw materials, sailing away for years, will stay home and become finished products in B.C. owned factories, refineries and smelters.

Pernicious greed will lessen as multinational cartels finally learn that we in B.C. are close-knit people, not numbers on a global roulette wheel. Cartels and corporations will learn to co-operate.

Socialism bespeaks changes. Retention and development of our natural resources is vital, yet secondary to attention and honesty toward our human resources. People.

Home-grown socialism is changing people. Farmers view their land, not as gold-furrowed, realty rip-offs, but as good earth, food-rich for the world's hungry. Fence-mending and barge-raising bees are returning.

Even city folk are changing. They are beginning to fraternize. And helping to mend each other's fences.

So goes it, government of the people, by the people and for the people. And the rail-splitter who uttered those words was not one to build railroads on muskies. — Ernie R. Smith, 3908 Bear Street.

Firm Stands

From now until Nov. 14 contestants for the school board seats in Sooke school district will be making public their particular platforms. Historically, these statements are comfortable pap, which probably accounts for the shockingly apathetic interest of the voter.

Your papers would serve the community well if it could invite a firm stand from each candidate, on his or her support, or rejection, of the amoral and expensive family life education plan effective in this school district.

Voters should know how these persons respond to the usurping of the fundamental rights of parents by the schools—Mrs. Shirley-Wilde, 3538 Duke Road.

Women's Movement Launched by Men

By MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

"It can happen quite suddenly: He has this terrifically efficient secretary, and they get along fine, and sometimes she cries on his shoulder and he feels very fatherly, and they both get something out of it. Now in comes this woman who looks a lot like his secretary maybe, and maybe like his wife, too. Except she's a junior executive.

"Now what he does is treat her like the others, like a cherished piece of china, opens doors for her and everything. And if she accepts this, they get along fine. She fetches the coffee when there's a conference and so on. And she stays a junior executive until she's a senior citizen. And that's the end of that.

"But suppose she decides differently? Suppose she comes in one day and says, 'what in hell is going on here?' Well, in the first place, she wouldn't talk that way. His hackles go up. If she were a man, he would accept this behavior as the kind of thing you expect from a Young Turk, a good tough young guy on the way up, a man to be admired, even if secretly.

"But she's a woman, so she's an aggressive bitch."

Dr. Estelle R. Ramey is 58, she tells people right away. She is a professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University Medical School here and has served as acting department head. She is noted for her work in endocrinology, the study of the ductless glands.

But she is perhaps best known outside her special field for her energetic work in women's rights. Someone called her the Mort Sahl of women's liberation, and five years ago there was the celebrated debate with Dr. Edgar Bertram, who claimed that women weren't qualified for top posts because of menstrual stresses.

(When he said he was glad a man was in the White House during the Cuban crisis, she retorted succinctly that, to the contrary, she had been apprehensive indeed because President Kennedy at the time was taking euphoria-producing hormone medicines for his Addison's disease.)

Other Rameys:

● "I'm given to many maudering theories, and one is that women talk to each other honestly far more than men do. Men can't confess a weakness, so they brag instead, usually about women. But it's women who pioneer certain concessions, like couches in washrooms: Women have to be the ones who confess their weakness."

● "What women have been saying to each other down through the centuries is that men are really large boys, that they must be protected and their self-image preserved. Sometimes friends can get a woman to admit that, deep down, she has a maternalistic condescending attitude to her husband. She likes to say that he can't find something when it's right under his nose, he's so proud of himself when he makes the salad dressing. And he would crumble into a little cup of dust if he was hurt. It's the he's-a-big-lunk-but-love-him syndrome."

● "The women's movement has been greatly misunderstood. It's not a cause but a symptom. A symptom of social changes instituted by — men. Three things: Men control the educational system, and this country has educated more women than any in history. Men send their daughters to college, but they don't realize that these days college is goal-oriented and no mere finishing school, so the daughters learn skills that enable them to fight the system. Two, it was male scientists who

found the Pill. An affluent people always seek population control. So you have women who are educated and not pregnant, with new mobility and sexual freedom, and they're asking themselves questions about their role in life. Three, it was men who developed the machines that made muscles obsolete. Technology brought the need for more people not just muscular but with intellectual powers, staying power and physical skills."

● "Some women have really phenomenal skill with their hands. Until now it has been okay for petting but not for neurosurgery."

● "The women's movement is middle-class, yes, but this misses the point: As in any other revolution, this one draws its leaders from the educated upper middle classes. Because these are the people who can fight the power structure and come out unscathed."

● "It's harder for men to do feminine jobs than vice versa: They have to fight so hard to maintain their masculinity. This fragile possession. I'll tell you, any time I'm lecturing to men — and sometimes they are made to attend because this is woman's Year — and I want to get absolutely 100 per cent attention, all I have to do is talk about impotence. That makes 'em perk right up, from 16 to 90."

There is more to Estelle Ramey than one-liners.

She was asked: What is the origin anyway of this idea that men must appear to be immune, not only to sickness or physical weakness, but to feeling it? Is it, for instance, an attempt to become more like the machines which have so dominated our lives since the Industrial Revolution?

No, she said, it goes back farther than that.

"For years and years, muscle power was the only thing. Men were always expected to be strong, and women were expected to be weak."

"As late as the turn of the century, life expectancy was just 48, for both men and women, so what was the point of dieting? Why worry if you were drinking yourself to death? There was no question of jogging or other artificial exercise to keep healthy; you didn't need it. Our physical organisms are designed for a short and brutal life, the women to bear and nurture children, the men for fight-or-flight."

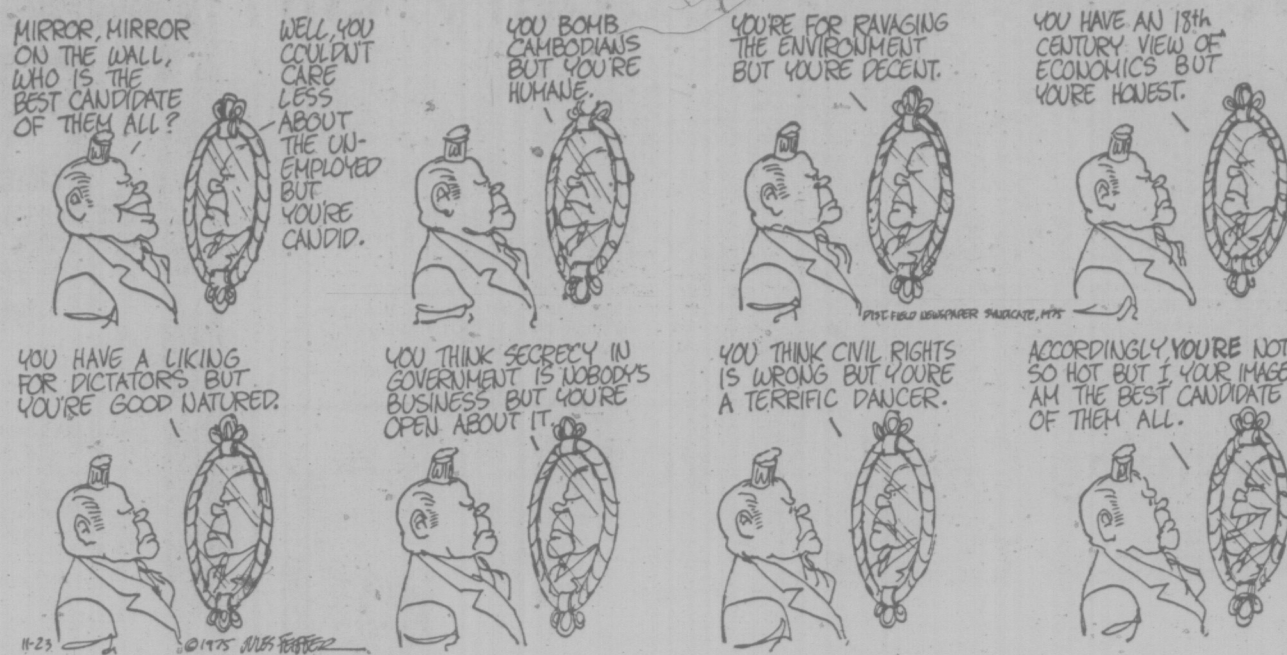
In this setting, for a man to show emotion made him vulnerable socially and physiologically. The caveman leader who panicked on a mastodon hunt would soon find himself eating with the women and children.

But when machines made muscles less important, other attributes had to be found that would represent strength in men. The Chinese set up a value structure that equated age and wisdom and for centuries conned the young into believing that old is better.

"The Anglo-Saxons have a different way," she said. "They use the Spartan ethic. You prove your manhood by not reacting. This was only for men. If a man didn't react he was strong; if a woman didn't react she was frigid."

But things seem to be getting better:

"My husband won't let me watch TV, he thinks it rots my brain. Well, I've reached an age when other things are going, why not my brain? So I was watching the other night and there was a comedy show about male menopause. This was a thing not possible 10 years ago. Maybe we're all beginning to suspect that men were sold a bill of goods, that they're not machines, but human."



Death Decided in Hospital Corridors

By MICHAEL HALBERSTAM

(Dr. Halberstam practices medicine in Washington, D.C., and wrote this article for the New York Times.)

A significant aspect of the Karen Quinlan case is the fact that it was in court, at all. Each day hundreds, perhaps thousands, of similar dilemmas present themselves to relatives and physicians involved in the care of vegetative or terminal patients with no reasonable chance for recovery. The decisions — to prolong or not to prolong life — are difficult, often agonizing, but they are reached in hospital corridors and in waiting rooms, not courts.

Indeed, the rarity of courtroom battles is what has helped focus national attention on the Quinlan case. For physicians, the fact that the case went into the public process for resolution represents a failure of the usual — often unspoken, deliberately ambiguous — steps in caring for such a patient.

What happens to the thousands of other patients like Karen Quinlan, a coma victim whose breathing has been sustained by a respirator, is that a consensus is reached between the nearest-of-kin and the attending physicians. Physicians are obligated to fight to preserve life, and this they do but they are neither sadists nor automatons. At a certain point heroic measures to preserve life become obscene, and they are (quietly) discontinued.

The physician is not treating the family — the patient is his only legitimate concern — and yet he (or she) cannot ignore the family. When the patient is vegetative or in terminal agony, the family provides the clues: "He always said he would kill himself if he was becoming senile..." "She's in such pain and the medicine doesn't help..." "We've always been against prolonging dying..."
Sometimes the perceptions

of the family and the physician do not jibe. Some comatose patients, particularly those hurt in accidents, may recover full function after weeks of stupor. Cancer, even cancer that has spread, may respond dramatically to chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Little children with leukemia are tormented by infections, bleeding, pain, intravenous needles, drug-induced hair loss, nausea, fear and isolation. Yet, each year more and more live five years after the onset of the disease, some have lived 10; and always there is the hope of a new drug that will cure.

Sometimes the physician may know the situation is hopeless, but confronts a family that refuses to accept the prognosis. There is no moral problem here. The physician tries as hard as possible, and eventually the disease itself or superimposed infection takes its toll.

If the patient settles into a vegetative limbo, physicians and nurses may work conscientiously to preserve whatever life there is. Sometimes this is expensive, but the financial cost to the family or the state is not an allowable factor in any ethical or religious decision about prolonging life. When a person gets hurt in an auto accident, he doesn't want any cost-accountants pointing out that 100,000 children could be immunized for the same money if it takes to support one comatose adult until recovery.

Technological advances in

life-support equipment have intensified the problem, which has been present to some extent since intravenous fluid supplements became readily available 50 years ago.

For Karen Quinlan there will be no miracle drug. There is no prospect for recovery. Yet, she is not dead, according to society's criteria for determining death.

Death may supervene as the case moves through the legal process, including expected appeals. If a decision is reached, it is not likely to satisfy anyone. All this in a case which never would have gone to court were it not for phantom fears and medical paranoia.

Malpractice, real or imagined, helped drag the Quinlan case from a subtle transaction between physicians and family into trial. Although given explicit written permission by the patient's father to turn off the respirator, the attending physicians, Dr. Arnold Javed and Dr. Robert Morad, refused. One major reason for their refusal was fear of a retaliatory malpractice suit. They also contend-

ed there was no medical precedent and that they felt they must adhere to "medical tradition." Stalemate, the next-of-kin turned to the court.

It is unclear whose idea the written permission was; but, like many important things in this world, it was clearly best left unwritten. The doctors were probably correct in assuming that such a declaration would have little value in protecting them if they ever were sued for negligence or murder.

Indeed, some lawyers feel that the permission document might have been the strongest evidence against Drs. Javed and Morad. Once the permission to end life became explicit, the doctors were fair game for any crusading prosecutor who might hear of the case and decide to make a test case — and possibly a reputation — out of Karen Quinlan.

Had the doctors quietly acceded to the family's wishes, medical reality would have taken over. It is rare for a vegetative patient to be kept indefinitely on a respirator. A slightly prolonged attempt to "wean" Miss Quinlan from the respirator would have

ended with a natural death and no law suit.

There is no precedent for a physician's being held guilty for malpractice or manslaughter in failing to provide extraordinary care for a terminal patient. Only two cases have gone to trial of physicians who actively hastened death through injections (instead of merely withholding or delaying extraordinary treatment). Both had deliberately documented what they had done, so the question of intent was clear. Nonetheless, both were acquitted.

The case of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, convicted of manslaughter for not attempting to revive a late-pregnancy abortion, is said to have frightened physicians into persisting in unusual efforts to maintain life. Although Drs. Javed and Morad may have been sensitized by that case, there is little evidence that doctors in general have changed their pattern of tacit cooperation with reality and the reasonable wishes of next of kin. If they had, there would be a hundred Quinlan cases daily.

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Liars in the Saddle

The CIA is in bad odor for good reasons these days, but there are also good reasons why secret intelligence agencies like CIA and the KGB will always be with us.

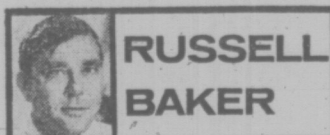
The basic reason is that governments do not trust one another. If we imagine all the governments of the world assembled in a room and that we could walk around talking to them, the only point on which all would agree would be that governments are dreadful liars.

Among themselves, governments know it is perfectly sensible and necessary to operate on the principle that their colleagues are systematic, and perhaps dangerous, liars. Curiously, when masses of people begin to operate on this assumption, as in the U.S.A. at present, governments draw themselves up angrily, become offended and accuse the people of being cynical. Among themselves, however, governments accept the treacherous reputation of governments as a truth of life and usually work hard to deserve it.

The CIA and the KGB are inevitable consequences of this.

To illustrate, assume that Henry Kissinger wants to go to Cairo to shop for camel saddles. In a sensible world, he could simply telephone Moscow and say, "I'm off to Cairo, but there's nothing for you to get worried about as I'm just looking for a nice camel saddle to give Nancy on her birthday."

In a nonsensical real world, the Soviets would naturally assume this to be a lie, since it comes from another government, and Kissinger, of course, would expect them to. Not wishing Moscow to do anything rash out of miscalculation — who wants World War III to start over camel saddles? — Kissinger must reassure Moscow of the peaceful nature of his journey.



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Enter the intelligence agencies. If Soviet intelligence can independently verify the exclusively peaceful purpose of Kissinger's trip, the risk of miscalculation will be eliminated. For this purpose, it's handy to have a KGB agent available in Washington, and for this purpose Washington wants him there.

Kissinger composes a document detailing the camel-saddle-shopping mission, stamps it "Top Secret" and gives



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it to somebody who gives it to a KGB agent, who ships it to Moscow.

The problem of course, is that governments all know their spies may be dupes of the mendacious host state; and this complicates things. Suppose Kissinger has reason to believe that Moscow suspects its Washington KGB agent is being fed documents planted by the U.S. government.

Once again, the government's natural lack of credibility comes into play, and the camel-saddle trip becomes a tension raiser. To restore his credibility in Moscow, Kissinger might have the KGB man arrested for espionage, then call upon the CIA for help.

If it is any good, the CIA will have an agent planted in the KGB at Moscow, ready for assignment by the Soviets to the vacant spy job in Washington.

On arrival in Washington, the CIA agent on the KGB payroll will have to come up with some secret documents that will impress Moscow with his reliability, and in consequence, the U.S. government may slip him some secrets to send to Moscow, so that later, when he tells the home office Kissinger is merely going to Cairo for camel saddles, Moscow will believe him.

At this stage, the complication is compounded. Once Kissinger knows that Moscow believes he is merely shopping Cairo for camel saddles, he will probably be tempted to hold secret meetings urging Egyptians to demonstrate in the streets with placards saying, "To Hell With Russia."

Thus, one of the most important services of intelligence agencies becomes manifest. They keep governments from falling into the deadly trap of believing anything they hear, through any source, from any other government.

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CHARGE X

He Admitted Robbery: Girl

James Archie Hancock, 34, of 1316 Rudlin, admitted to his girl-friend he robbed a drive-in hamburger stand of \$571 March 22, county court was told Thursday.

Brenda Daniels, 25, who said she lived with Hancock for part of March, told Judge Montague Drake and a jury he was reading a newspaper article about the robbery.

"He just said he had done it," she told the court.

Done what, asked Prosecution David Lisson.

"Done the robbery," she replied.

He did not say how or why he did it, she added.

Hancock is charged with stealing \$571 from Alex Shane, an employee of Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, while armed with a .38-calibre revolver.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Mike Hutchison, Daniels said there was no sudden appearance of money at their home after March 22.

She was referred to part of her preliminary hearing testimony in which she said she didn't remember what Hancock said after reading the

newspaper article about the robbery.

But Lisson interjected that she gave specific answers elsewhere at the preliminary hearing.

Shane told the court a man came up to the drive-in shortly before midnight March 22, produced a revolver and told him to get a bag and fill it with bills.

He believed it was a real gun and that it was loaded.

He was then told to lie on the floor and when he got up, the man was gone.

Shane said he would not be able to positively identify the man again but said Hancock resembled the man.

"You can't tell us if this is the man," asked Hutchison, pointing to Hancock.

"No."

"And you couldn't positively identify him when he was arrested?"

"No."

"It could well be someone else?"

"That could be," Shane replied.

The trial continued today.

Bullying Cited As Break Cause

A lawyer in Victoria provincial court Thursday said two young "unseasoned" inmates at Jordan River prison camp escaped this week because of attitudes of hardened criminals.

Richard Anthony hinted that bullying forced the two youths to break out.

He represented Harry Puglas, 17, of Campbell River, who pleaded guilty to escape and received three months.

Puglas told Judge William Ostler he had not been getting along with fellow inmates.

He had been serving an 18-month definite and 18-month indefinite term for indecent assault on a female, to end Nov. 1, 1977.

Anthony's remarks were made Thursday afternoon when the second escaper, Melvin Alvis Jones, 18, appeared to re-elect and plead guilty.

The lawyer said the youth had not understood when he had earlier elected trail by judge and jury.

Jones had been serving 30 days for probation breach following a suspended sentence on another conviction. It was his first jail term.

"I believe there are some circumstances at Jordan River that cause younger people who are not seasoned to want to escape. This gentleman is not too wise to the ways..." said Anthony.

"There are some ugly implications in what you have said about the camp," said the judge.

Ostler continued that Jones

must have been persuaded by his co-accused to escape because his term would have ended Nov. 19, and escape would appear senseless.

Jones was sentenced to one month, but Ostler said: "I don't want it thought in any circumstances that one month is a suitable sentence for escape."

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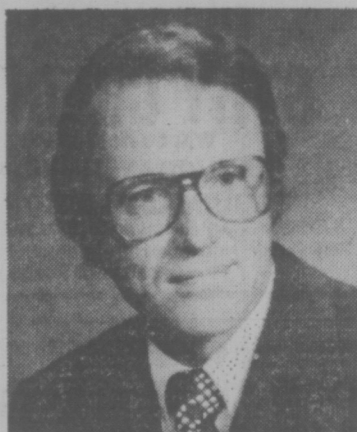
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The achievement was hailed as one of the most important in the field since the discovery of x-rays themselves in 1895.

The \$10,000 clinical medical research award went to Godfrey Hounsfield of EMI Central Research Laboratories in Middlesex, England, and Dr. William Oldendorf of the University of California medical school in Los Angeles and the Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital.

The Lasker Awards, totalling \$50,000 this year, were announced by Mrs. Albert Lasker,

Blast Rips Tunnel

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — A methane gas explosion rumbled through an underground tunnel Thursday night, killing the foreman of a construction crew and injuring six other persons.

The explosion, believed caused by a spark, transformed the 1½-mile-long tunnel into a smoky maze that hampered rescue efforts.

The injured were brought from the tunnel, 54 feet below street level, an hour after the explosion, but it took authorities three hours to recover the body of the dead man.

Five other workers escaped from the nine-foot-diameter tunnel on the southeast side of the city, about 25 miles north of Detroit.

The construction crew was building a runoff for storm water and sanitary overflow from the tunnel.

State labor department officials were sent to investigate the scene today.

Fire chief Edward Mandel said it was believed the explosion was caused by a spark from an underground railcar used to transport men and equipment in the tunnel, or from a 440-volt power line.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without saying so, President Ford appears to have agreed to federal aid to help New York City — and to be taking credit for saving the city from bankruptcy.

The general expectation is that within a week or so, after negotiations between and among Albany, Manhattan, the White House and Congress, there will be signed legislation providing the federal billions that will be needed to preserve solvency in the city.

Washington's aid would still be needed under a \$1.4 billion rescue plan — "the last chance to avoid default by New York City" — New York Gov. Hugh Carey laid before leaders of his state's legislature Thursday.

Legislative sources said the governor proposed massive increases in state and local taxes, budget cuts, a freeze on salaries for state workers and a plan to delay repayment of debts to city bondholders. If the fiscal measures are approved at an emergency session of the legislature — Carey reportedly told shocked legislative leaders "everything is negotiable" — the sales tax could rise to 9 per cent in New York City, per Kent in New York City.

Carey said he had not received any promises from Washington in response. "But I assume that they would not put us through this exercise for nothing."

The governor and state legislative leaders planned meetings with Ford administration officials here today.

Officially, the White House said only that it was waiting for signed commitments from all participants in the Carey plan, but he did say it points in the right direction: "They're doing the tough, courageous measures they told us were politically impossible to accomplish."

Simon said in St. Louis it would be "premature and inappropriate" to say the administration accepts the Carey plan, but he did say it points in the right direction: "They're doing the tough, courageous measures they told us were politically impossible to accomplish."

The plan requires Washington to provide aid through loan guarantees or some other device.

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Mr. M. Young, candidate for mayor says "development of a downtown residential core." I say this must not be done, as this is the most expensive property to buy; thus necessitating more and larger taxes from you. Also it would congest traffic more. There is better and less expensive property to deal with, in decent residential surroundings.

He also says "continued acquisition of lands and parks" I say no; this would also mean increase in taxes. We have probably more parks, on a per capita basis, than any city in North America. Do you see hundreds of young people using our beautiful beaches even? The answer is no. They don't even use what we have, as they ought. (Strange how these men say "spend, spend" so quickly. Why not?, it's other peoples money!!)

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Victoria is a beautiful place to live and has been my home for 25 years. During these years I have been involved in community affairs, served as a Canadian Government advisor on international boards, and have a record of success in business. I now wish to use this experience for the benefit of our community.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Kelowna Courier published its own notices detailing voter registration procedures for the Dec. 11 election after the provincial government didn't place the notices in the newspaper which is involved in a labor dispute, a spokesman for the paper said Thursday.

Lorne White, city editor at the Courier, one of four Thompson papers in British Columbia struck by composers and pressmen, said in a telephone interview that the paper picked up the format of the government voter registration advertising from a Vancouver newspaper and ran it as "a public service."

Three other newspapers involved in labor disputes with mechanical staff — Kamloops Sentinel, Nanaimo Free Press and Penticton Herald — received the advertising copy and insertion orders from the government, a Canadian Press survey revealed. All four papers are publishing.

White said the Courier, which serves the Okanagan South riding held in the last house by Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, has not received any government advertising.

He also said local New Democratic Party officials have refused to talk to Courier reporters about election matters.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, asked Thursday if it was government policy not to advertise in struck newspapers, said "the government doesn't usually get involved in labor disputes... that is a policy of the government."

He declined further comment.

Gordon Rowntree, of Rowntree and Brazier Ltd. of Vancouver, the agency which

place the insertion orders for the voter registration notices, also declined comment.

None of the four Thompson papers received insertion orders for government advertisements informing consumers how to lodge complaints of price increases contrary to the current B.C. government price freeze.

This was confirmed by the papers and in a telephone interview with officials of Dunsky Advertising Ltd., of Vancouver, the agency which places Consumer Services department advertising.

Homemakers' Pension Vow By Barrett

Times News Service

A re-elected New Democratic Party government would establish a pension corporation to which housewives could subscribe, Premier Barrett said Thursday night in Merritt.

Part of the housewives' premiums would be paid by the government, he added.

"The idea is to move people in British Columbia to the idea of protecting themselves if they change jobs and also give the opportunity to housewives because they work too," he said.

The plan "is not a (Dec. 11) election goodie... It is a commitment we have been working on for some time and it will be ready for the next fall session of the legislature," the premier said.

Speaking in Kelowna, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said there will be full employment at companies bought by the New Democratic Party government if his party forms the next government.

"We will not cause one job to be lost at companies bought by them," said Bennett.

"We will study, we will look at all the firms they have bought," said Bennett. "There will be no fire sale."

Our commitment to private enterprise is not the same as his (Barrett's) is toward socialism."

Meanwhile, Conservative

Elephant Hunts End in Uganda

LONDON (Reuter) — Elephant hunting has been banned in Uganda and poachers may be executed by firing squads in future, Radio Uganda said Thursday. A decree signed by President Idi Amin also bans the sale and transfer of ivory, the radio broadcast said. Those convicted of offences connected with elephant hunting will face the firing squad or imprisonment for not less than 10 years, it added.

WOMEN SUE SUPER VALU

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A Labor Relations Board hearing into charges of violation of seniority and sex discrimination brought by four women clerk-cashiers against the Super Valu store here began Thursday.

In testimony Thursday, the women said that as a result of the recent food industry dispute they had been laid off while male employees with less seniority remained at work.

The company said the males were general clerks whose duties include unloading trucks.

Convicts Register for Voting

BURNABY (CP) — About 160 prisoners at Oakalla have registered to vote in the Dec. 11 election — the first time that balloting will be held in a British Columbia penal institution.

Registration clerk Adrian Zator said the Elections Act guarantees the right to vote for prisoners being held on remand and for those serving sentences for summary, or minor, offences.

Only prisoners who are under sentence for indictable offences are barred from voting, he said.

"But these rights were never exercised until it was

brought to the attention of the chief electoral officer and the attorney-general's department," he said.

The department issued a major policy statement last Friday to the directors of all correctional facilities that they were to facilitate the

registration of all eligible persons and the setting up of a polling booth on election day."

Zator said the oversight was brought to the government's attention by the United Prisoners' Rights Movement, a prisoners' support group

which is also organizing a campaign meeting at the prison to be attended by representatives of all parties.

"Generally speaking, people incarcerated at Oakalla would cast absentee ballots for the ridings in which they have a permanent address," he said.

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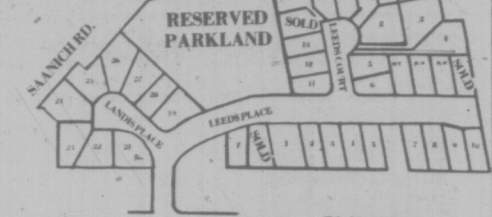
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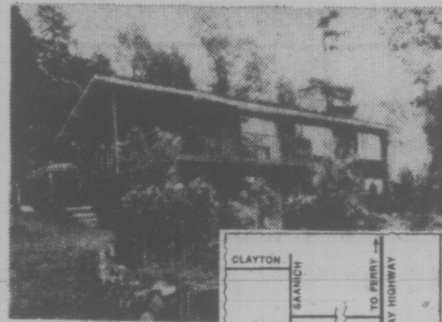
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Voters Eligible Even Without Official Receipt

Voters who failed to get a receipt during registration procedures are still eligible to vote even if their names do not appear on the list because of clerical error, district chief electoral officer John Smallwood said Thursday.

He was replying to charges by provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace that some people may lose their vote because they failed to get receipts during registration, which closed at midnight Wednesday.

"The complaint from Mr. Wallace does not surprise me," Smallwood said. "Everybody complains about everything at election time."

However, he said, voters whose names are left off the list due to a clerical error can still vote under Section 80 of the provincial voting act. Their ballots are retained in a sealed envelope while their eligibility is being checked.

Smallwood said the registration process went as smoothly as could be expected in the brief time available but it could be a week or more before the total number of registrations would be tabulated.

The number of registrations handled by his staff of 100 for Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich-The Islands was "in the thousands," he said.

The central office at 933 Yates was kept busy Wednesday night until just ahead of the midnight deadline.

Among the last to register were a district couple who paid a taxi driver \$12 to deliver their completed registration forms to central head-

quarters. He arrived just before the midnight deadline.

Thursday morning, hundreds of forms were piled on the floor of headquarters and staff workers began sorting them into constituencies. When the registrations are added to the existing lists in each constituency, the numbers will be totalled.

Smallwood said that in typical cases about 85 per cent of the voters are on the existing lists before registration starts.

Only those who had moved since Aug. 30, 1972, or had turned 19 since that time needed to register.

Smallwood said that, with 100 workers in scores of centres handing out thousands of registration forms, some probably were completed without receipts being handed to the voter.

"It is not much of a problem, however. Most likely the voter's name will be on the list. If it is not, he can vote under Section 80."

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Candidate Deadline Nov. 27

All candidates in the provincial election must have filed nomination papers by the Nov. 27 deadline.

A spokesman for the registrar of voters office said Thursday because of the mail strike there have been some difficulties in notifying the province's constituency associations of the deadline.

Under terms of the Elections Act, nominations deadline is 14 days after the deadline for registering voters. In this case registrations closed at midnight Nov. 12.

As the Elections Act specifies, all political parties must have their candidates nominated and endorsed by Nov. 27 when returning officers accept the nomination papers.

The only exception is for independent candidates who must file papers by that date, but don't need a party-sponsored nomination meeting to run.

Two Social Credit Aides Refuse Pay Until Dec. 11

Two Social Credit assistants will decline their government salaries during the provincial election campaign.

Doug Strongitharm, executive assistant to opposition leader Bill Bennett, and Glen Mitchell, research assistant, notified Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall Thursday they will not accept their salaries for the election period when they are "politically active."

The government has already ruled that its own executive assistants will go off salary on nomination day, Nov. 27, until the Dec. 11 election.

Strongitharm (\$19,465 per year) and Mitchell (\$14,424 per year) will lose about a month's pay while the government people will lose about three weeks' salary.

Tory research assistant Mark Preston is on holidays and working on the campaign until Dec. 11 but is accepting his government salary and

while Liberal assistant Jerry Kristianson could not be reached for comment, his office staff indicated he had discussed the issue and would accept his salary.

The whole question has caused some confusion and contradictions because a change in the Constitution Act in 1974 made MLAs full-time

members, to be paid up to election day.

Under the old legislation, MLAs ceased to hold office the day an election was called. This time around, Speaker Gordon Dowling ruled that all caucus staff and secretaries will be kept on the payroll.

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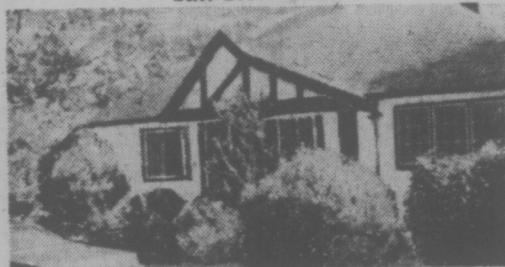
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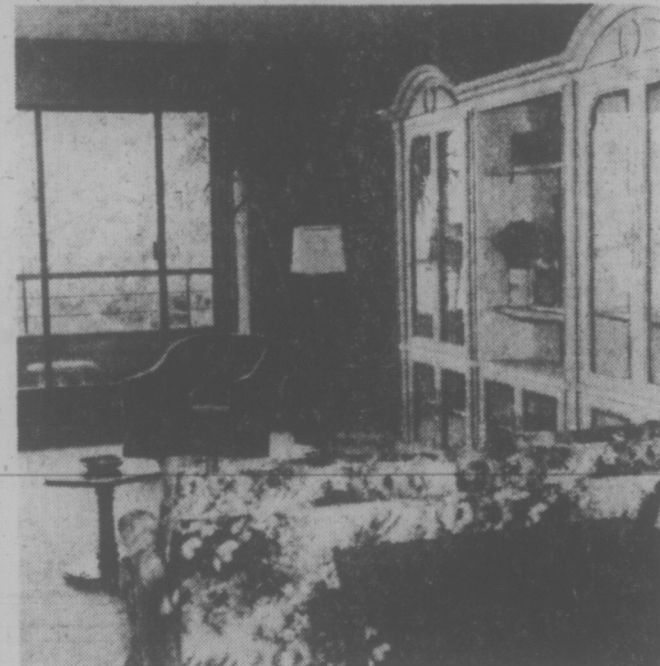
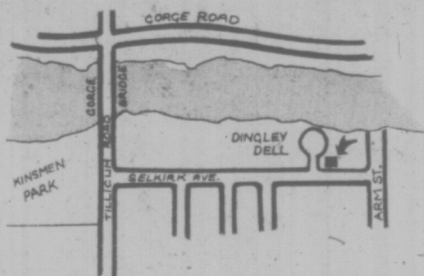
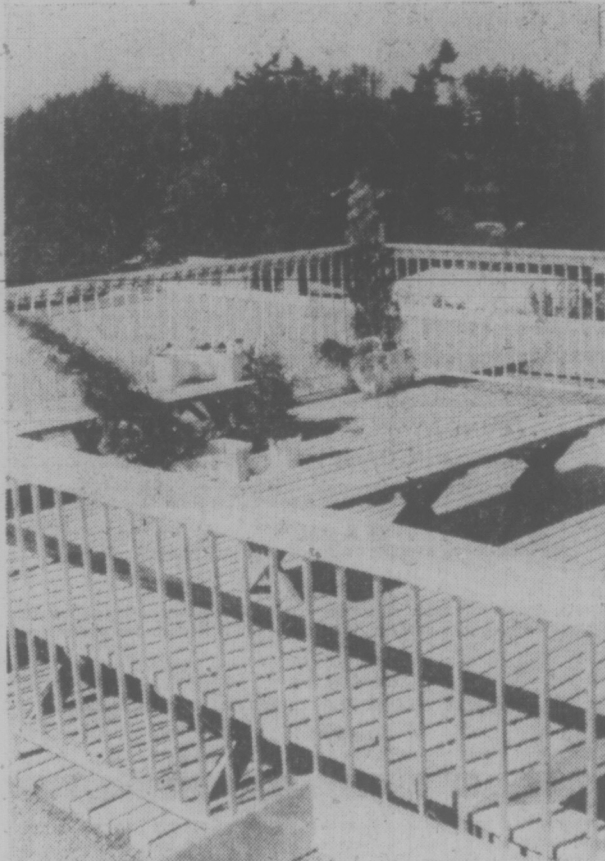
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OTTAWA (UPI) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson had considered withdrawing as host of the United Nations 'Habitat' conference in Vancouver next year, but Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday was able to convince him to stay.

The minister, who is Jewish, told Trudeau in a letter this week he was "deeply concerned" by the UN resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism.

He told the prime minister that it would be difficult for him to serve as chairman of the next year's UN meeting on human settlements.

A source said Trudeau spoke with Danson and combined with the unanimous repudiation of the UN resolution by the Commons, the minister decided to continue his conference role.

Danson said Thursday night the conference will take place as scheduled and he will serve as host, even if Palestine Liberation Organization representatives attend as observers.

"I wrote the prime minister expressing real concern with the resolution," Danson said. "I am still deeply concerned."

"This is not the way the problems of racism should be approached and I find it deeply disturbing and I had to express that... and I am not alone."

He said he was happy with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachern's statement that Canada would study the possibility of withdrawing from UN programs affected by the Zionism resolution.

Danson said, however, he no longer feels that Habitat conference was directly affected by the resolutions.

"It would be rather unfortunate if they used a conference of this type to shoo horn in a discussion of racism," he said.

"This conference is of tremendous importance, not only to us but to many developing nations."

PRESSMEN STRIKE 7 LONDON PAPERS

LONDON (AP) — Pressmen walked off the job at seven national newspapers Thursday night, leaving London and all southern England without newspapers today except the Communist Morning Star.

The strike action was a fresh blow at the already uneasy economic condition of several papers suffering from soaring newsprint and salary costs.

The papers hit by the strike were the Express, Mirror, Mail, Telegraph, Sun, Times and Financial Times.

The Guardian was published normally in Manchester, along with the northern editions printed there of the Express, Mail, Mirror and Telegraph.

The dispute started over the refusal of the Express to meet a claim by its pressmen for extra money.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which does not support the Labor government's pay raise limit, accused the Express of not following normal dispute procedures and called out its 600

Fleet Street members in sympathy.

Kill-Off Trains Call

WINDSOR (UPI) — The president of Canada Steamship Lines Thursday called for the "natural death" of Canada's passenger trains, criticizing them as a deterrent to growth of other forms of transportation.

Paul Martin, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce seminar, said statistics proved water, bus, and truck transport were more efficient than the rail services in terms of energy consumption and quality of service.

But he said the growth of other forms of transportation had been stymied by the dominance of rail transport in government planning and the government's policy of propelling up rail transportation with massive subsidies.

"Quoting from latest government policy statements, it would be cheaper to buy a bus ticket for each train passenger, and present it to him free, rather than continue the current level of subsidization," Martin said.

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LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Ontario Progressive Conservatives have formed a "draft Lougheed" committee to persuade the Alberta premier to run for the party's national leadership, according to Hal Jackman, a former federal PC candidate and Toronto businessman.

"He is the guy who can beat Trudeau. He probably has the majority of delegate support throughout Ontario," Jackman said.

But he said he wouldn't reveal the names of "close to one hundred" members of the committee formed last month. He said it was formed because delegates to the Feb. 19 leadership convention in Ottawa feel Lougheed, running or not, is still the top leadership candidate.

An unofficial Lethbridge Herald survey of convention delegates across Canada indicated that out of 2,300 voting delegates, 1,350 would vote for the Alberta premier.

The survey also indicated

more delegates would vote for Lougheed if he could speak French.

"If he can do it, it is going to be a great advantage," said Claude Dupras of Montreal, leader of Quebec's provincial PC party.

"I think Quebec will be his biggest problem. He has some support in Ontario," Dupras said.

Jackman said the purpose of the Ontario committee is to show Lougheed and "the rest of the party that the people of

Eastern Canada want him."

He said there are probably more committed delegates for Lougheed in Metro Toronto than for all other candidates combined.

The energy confrontations between Alberta and Ontario are "water under the bridge" because Ontario Conservatives think the premier would

make the best prime minister, Jackman said.

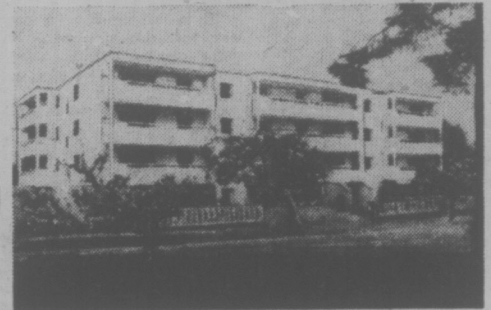
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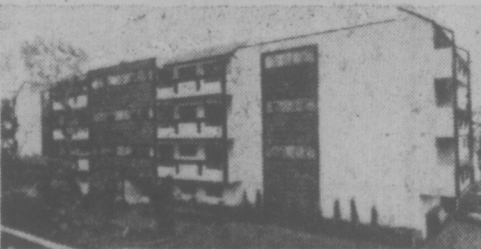
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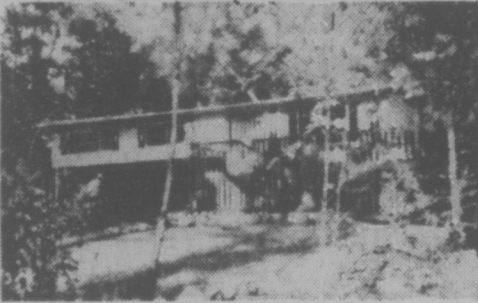
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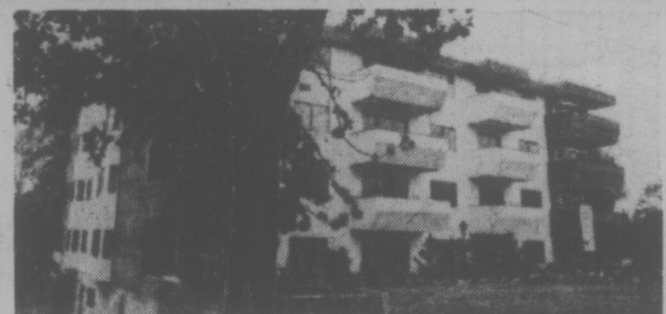
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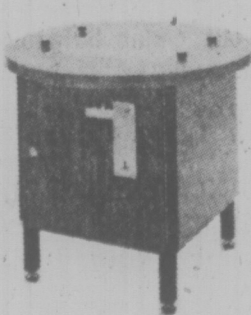
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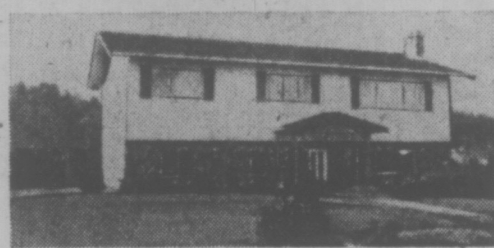
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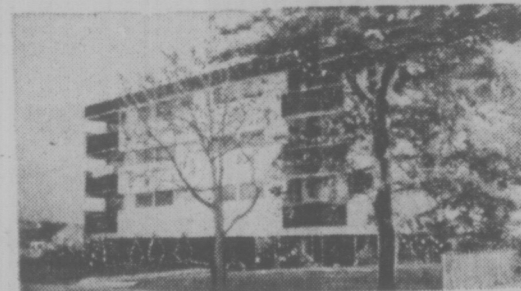
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Coquitlam to Wire-In to Future?

COQUITLAM, C.P. — Residents of a planned housing development here may be able to shop, watch local sports events or monitor civic affairs with their television sets.

Coquitlam municipal officials are studying a proposal

Paul Quits Chiefs' Union

B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs director Phillip Paul announced his resignation today because of a lack of confidence in his leadership.

Paul said he had canvassed Indian leaders around the province this summer and felt that a majority had expressed a lack of confidence in his role on the three-man executive of the Union.

After serving with the Union since its inception six years ago, Paul said he had no bitterness about leaving and said it is time the Indian movement had new leaders.

He said the criticisms of the Union leadership centred on its centralization of the Indian movement, its bureaucracy and its concentration on government funds, rather than land claims.

The Union has been "a very conservative organization," and Paul said he did not see it becoming more militant with his departure.

He said he has been identified strongly with the Union's decision last April to reject all government funding — a program which was eventually abandoned.

But Paul denied the initiative had been a failure and said it aroused strong feelings among Indians around the province.

The Union is holding a special assembly in Kamloops Nov. 25 to 27 and Paul said he wanted to make his resignation known before that meeting.

Still on the executive are Bill Wilson and Don Moses.

Storms Damage Innsbruck Rink

INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reuter) — Storms have damaged the ice skating rink built for the 1976 Innsbruck Winter Olympics.

Officials said the storms ripped off the building's roof, causing serious damage, but a new prefabricated structure with an air-supported bubble-top roof would be erected by Dec. 15.

to turn the provincial government housing development into a futuristic dream of a wired community.

The proposal has been presented by a Richmond firm, M. I. Mediatronics Premium TV Ltd.

Basil Myktyuk, Mediatronics president, said the closed circuit television system, allowing two-way audio and video transmission, could be more extensive than any system now in use on the continent.

There are no installations "of this magnitude with respect to all the services," he said. Some U.S. centres, for example, have installations

for monitoring utility meters. There are also pay television systems, and alarm systems.

The system proposed for Coquitlam would allow subscribers to shop at certain stores, from their living rooms, watch plays and concerts piped in from theatres, take adult education courses, get up-to-the-minute bus schedules, play bingo, reserve theatre tickets or have a doctor-patient consultation.

Ald. Denis Howarth said in an interview, "It can be as broad as people's imaginations are. It depends on how you want to use it.

"The technology is there, but the system hasn't yet been fully tried out."

Howarth said the municipal council has not committed itself to the system, but has referred the proposal to municipal staff for study.

It will indicate its interest, however, to the provincial and federal communications departments, he said.

Howarth said governments should try to find out what public interest — if any — there is in such a project.

"The reaction of a lot of people is to say, 'it sounds great but I wouldn't want it in

my house,'" said Mr. Howarth.

"But we have to keep presenting these ideas to people."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Stewart has been named to attempt to resolve a contract dispute between Pacific Press Ltd. and seven unions. Pacific Press produces the Sun and the Province. Their labor contracts expired at the end of October.

Washington Spy Planes Fly High —Latest Edition of Jane's

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is far ahead of all other countries in developing unmanned aircraft for cloak-and-dagger missions, the authoritative Jane's All The World's Aircraft said Thursday.

American's newest F-16 supersonic fighter, already chosen by four allied air forces, is also far ahead of any rivals, it said.

Soviet technology remains inferior to the West despite space triumphs, it added, warning Russia may be the first to begin regular supersonic airline service.

"The evidence of such shortcomings is incontrovertible, ranging from rejection of the TU-154 tri-jet airliner by Egypt to setbacks in the Soyuz and Mars exploration space programs," Jane's said in its 1975-76 edition.

Jane's gave one of the first detailed reports on the little known field of unmanned aircraft. It listed nearly 100 such craft developed or being developed by the United States, compared with only two known unmanned Soviet planes.

"They have a cloak-and-dagger quality to rival James Bond at his best," Jane's editor John Taylor said.

Jane's said operation for U.S.-built unmanned planes have included patrolling Iron Curtain country borders, elec-

tronic eavesdropping on Communists, self-destruction attacks, and even aerial dog-fights.

It said during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Israel frequently used American-made decoy planes.

They "must have saved the lives of several Israeli aircrews by drawing the fire of 32 Arab surface-to-air missiles," Jane's said.

It also said some miniature unmanned craft can mark targets with laser designators for later attack by named planes and homing missiles.

"There also are others that can loiter over hostile air defenses for up to four hours," Jane's said. "Some are equipped with doming devices and an explosive charge to

destroy hostile radar in a 'kamikaze' attack."

Jane's said such unmanned planes even have been tested successfully in a dogfight, although there are no present plans to follow this up.

Praising America's newest F-16 fighter, Jane's said "it is far in advance of any rival."

Jane's said Russia's Tupolev T-144 supersonic transport may be the first to start regular airline service before the Anglo-French Concorde, which is scheduled to begin service in January, 1976.



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Auto Sales Booming In U.S.

DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. automakers reported Thursday that early November sales jumped 45 per cent over depressed year-ago levels in the biggest year-to-year gain in more than three years.

American Motors jumped a full 100 per cent, General Motors 56.2 per cent, Chrysler Corp. 47 per cent and the Ford Motor Co. 22 per cent.

It was the fourth consecutive 10-day period in which sales topped a 1974 period as the industry continues to climb out of its two-year slump—the deepest since the great depression.

The four companies sold 198,948 cars in the Nov. 1-10 period compared with 136,921 a year ago and about 9,000 more than most analysts had predicted.

SATO SLATES FOUNDATION

TOKYO (Reuters) — The \$62,000 Nobel prize money awarded last year to Eisaku Sato, the late Japanese prime minister, has been donated to a United Nations university foundation. Sato, who was prime minister of Japan for seven years until June, 1972, was a co-winner of the 1974 Nobel peace prize. He died last June at the age of 71 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment Insurance Commission officials project a seven per cent unemployment rate and a jobless benefit cost of \$3.78 billion in 1976, says a UIC booklet distributed to MPs at the Commons manpower committee Thursday.

The same report estimates this year's unemployment insurance cost at \$3.4 billion based on an average jobless rate of 7.3 per cent.

Earlier this year, faced by the highest unemployment rate in 14 years, government officials had said the unemployment insurance cost in 1975 might be higher. But the jobless rate in recent months has remained relatively stable at 7.2 per cent, reducing forecasted costs.

Other experts in business and labor have predicted the unemployment rate could rise to eight per cent in 1976.

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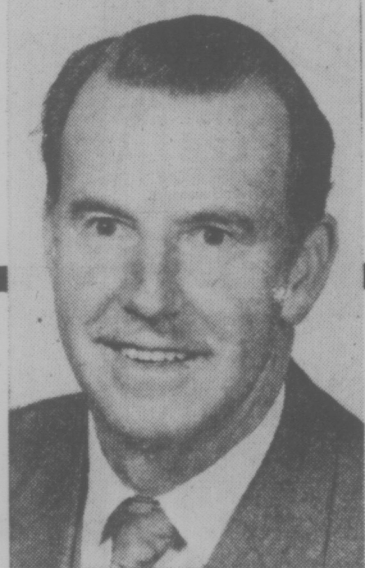
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Storm, Fire Slam Boat

SEATTLE (AP) — The crew of a Korean fishing boat destroyed by fire clung to the bow of their burned-out craft today as a British oil tanker, tossed by 15-foot seas and 40-knot winds struggled to the rescue.

An estimated 35 crewmen of the Swang Myung are huddled on the bow. Flames are reported in the disabled trawler's engine room.

The ship is 300 miles west of Astoria, Ore.,

"Her superstructure has burned, and she's dead in the water," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "There's a danger of capsizing. Life rafts have been dropped by one of our planes... but in the configuration of their ship, all their emergency equipment is aft."

"They're in quite a pickle right now."

Pulp Talks Slated Wednesday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between the B.C. membership of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the pulp industry, halted since Sept. 23, resume Wednesday, about six weeks since the provincial government ended the union's strike with back-to-work legislation.

The scheduled resumption of contract talks was announced Thursday by Art Gruntman, CPU western vice-president.

Gruntman said the union has been slow to resume negotiations because of the confusion surrounding the federal government's proposed wage guidelines and a desire to see whether pattern settlements would emerge from pulp and paper disputes in eastern Canada.

"And why should we rush to the slaughter on (premier Dave) Barrett's sacrificial altar?" he added.

The CPU, along with the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, expects to be saddled with the two-year wage increase of \$1.67 an hour won by the International Woodworkers of America, but will try to win some recognition from the industry for working seven days a week. IWA members normally work five days a week.

Gospel Crusade Moved to Memorial

The Terry Winter Crusade has attracted so many people that it will have to be moved out of Metropolitan United Church to the Memorial Arena for the final night, crusade director Dr. Terry Winter said today.

"The highest attendance to date was last Sunday which drew a crowd of 1,700 people," said Winter, whose crusade here began Nov. 7 and will continue until Sunday.

Winter said most people attend at least two nights of the crusade, including the final night.

"Metropolitan United only holds 1,300 or 1,400 if jammed... we expect a crowd of over 3,000 for the final night and have consequently been forced to hold it in the Arena."

"Because of the overflow crowd last Sunday, I had to

speak to 1,200 in the main church building and another 500 in an overflow building," he said.

Winter said that on any given night, over 50 per cent of the crowd have been under the age of 25 and during the two youth nights — last Saturday and Monday — over 75 per cent of the crowd were under 25 years of age.

"I'm a low key evangelist

and my basic purpose is not to manipulate people into becoming Christians but to simply and clearly present the Christian gospel," he said.

The theme of the final night will be Do Christians Really Believe in Heaven. It is to begin at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Arena.

The crusade is sponsored by 35 Greater Victoria churches involving most denominations.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Picketing at Seagram's British Columbia Distillery Co. will continue until the company meets with the union to discuss wage issues, according to Keith Sheedy, a spokesman for the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

Seagrams announced in September it would close the plant rather than give in to

union pressure for a guaranteed level of employment and production. It is in the process of getting the site appraised and it will then be put up for sale.

R. W. Johnson, plant manager, has said there are still about 15 million gallons of liquor in the plant aging in barrels, plus another 50,000 cases of bottled products.



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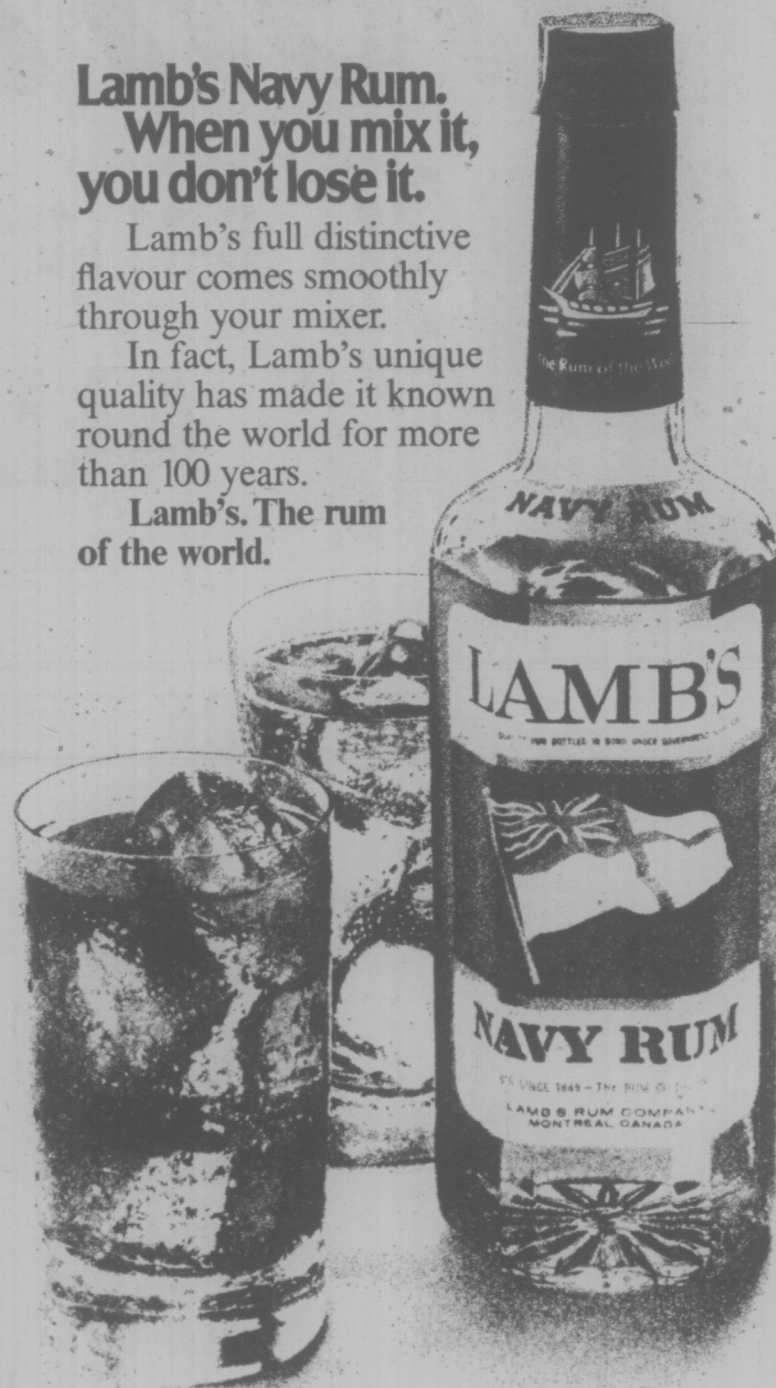
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Soviets Rap U.S. Challenge

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A United States challenge to all countries to release their political prisoners and apply to themselves the same standards they demand of Chile and South Africa brought quick condemnation from the Soviet Union today.

The Soviet news agency Tass called the measure an "unsavory stratagem" to distract attention from the anti-Zionism resolution.

Tass commentator Yuri Kornilov said the essence of the resolution "is to try to distract attention of the representatives of the UN member states from specific problems linked with the violation of man's fundamental rights and freedoms, to drown these questions in a general debate on political prisoners."

He said the U.S. wants to counter the General Assembly action "which declared Zionism to be a form of racism and racial discrimination."

It is "futile" to try to distract world opinion's attention from "acute and particularly specific questions connected with violation of human rights in many Western countries." The Soviet Union, often the target of criticism for imprisoning persons for their political beliefs, denies there are political prisoners in Russia or that human rights are violated there.

MADRID (UPI) — Jose Alberto Sevilla walked into the wrong place at the wrong time.

The place: a room at the Industrial Engineering School of Madrid University, where security police had found what they considered anti-government propaganda.

The time: the waning days of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, when his regime is trying to head off possibly troublesome demands for reform once he is gone.

Today, Jose Alberto Sevilla, 26, lies in a hospital bed just seven floors up from Franco at La Paz Hospital.

Like the Spanish leader, he is in danger of dying. His tongue and lips are cut and bleeding. According to his lawyer, his kidneys have taken such a beating that he, too, requires machine support.

Madrid newspapers printed Sevilla's story Thursday — a significant and unusual public presentation of such a case in the current political climate.

The security police grabbed Sevilla when he walked into the room Oct. 30. They discovered he had been arrested before for dissent. Sevilla's friends say he was acquitted, but police decided to hold him.

Sevilla was held 10 days at security police headquarters.

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The police, as they are allowed to do in Spain, fined him \$3,800 without a hearing. No appeal was possible.

On the 10th day, they brought him before a judge. The judge ordered him into a prison hospital. An investigating magistrate from the public order court went to question Sevilla, but he was unable to talk.

Monday, he was transferred to La Paz and ordered released from custody. The court order implied there was no charge to be filed against him.

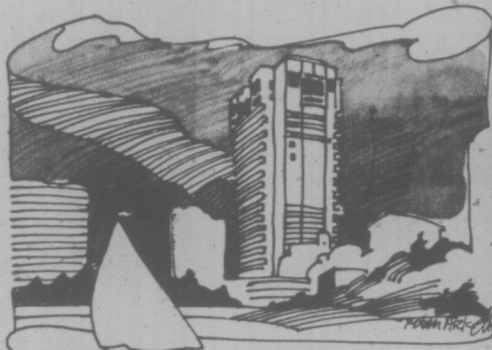
Still, there was the police fine. If he does not pay, he could spend three months in jail.

Students and professors at the university collected the money Thursday on campus — an illegal move itself since Spanish law prohibits fundraising for political dissidents.

Then Sevilla's supporters sent cables off to the United Nations, the International Committee on Human Rights, the Pope and, most importantly, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's successor. They demanded democratic freedoms in Spain.

Mrs. Sevilla has filed suit against persons unknown for assault and for causing bodily harm. The suit demands that the police officials in charge of her husband's case be questioned.

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Sahara Pact Reached

MADRID (UPI) — Spain, Morocco and Mauritania ended three days of talks on how to partition Spanish Sahara and said "satisfactory results" have been achieved.

A Spanish government source said the three nations agreed to allow Morocco and Mauritania to eventually take over Spanish Sahara while Spain retains a share of its rich phosphate deposits, and possibly military bases.

The plan, the source said, will not be disclosed until it has received approval from the United Nations.

Algeria, however, may have to give its approval of the plan if it is to take effect.

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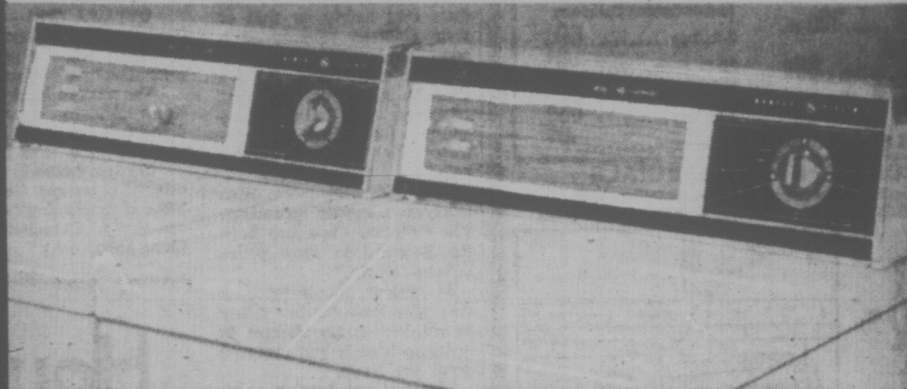


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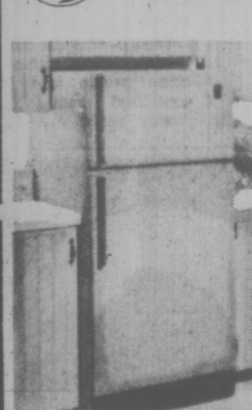
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GUN REMOVAL EYED

CHARLOTTETOWN (C) — A way to remove both restricted and unrestricted guns from situations involving potential criminal acts is being sought by justice officials in

Canada, Premier Alex Campbell indicated Thursday.

The premier said an amendment to the Criminal Code is being considered through which restricted guns, such as

pistols, could be removed from a home by a police officer. The amendment would also allow unrestricted guns, such as shotguns, to be removed under court warrant.

"In both cases the police officer must have reasonable grounds to presume harm is likely if the gun were to remain in the home," the premier said.

Gun control measures were among items discussed at a meeting in Halifax earlier this week involving the Atlantic region justice ministers and federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Justice Minister Ron Basford.

The ministers apparently centred on the problem of how to keep handguns and rifles out of reach when a domestic fracas threatened to get out of hand and someone wanted to reach for a firearm.

"P.E.I.'s position is one of general agreement that tighter gun laws are needed," said Premier Campbell, who attended the meeting as the island justice minister.

"However, I expressed a special interest in the problem of helping persons, especially wives, who fear for their own safety or that of their children because of a gun in the home."

The premier said P.E.I.'s situation is different from that of Quebec and Ontario where much of the violence is perpetrated "by hardened criminals."

"Our difficulty more often involves domestic problems. The Criminal Code has been too awkward to allow police officers to help."

At present, for instance, a wife who fears for her safety is required to lay charges in order to have a gun removed from the home.

This has not been a satisfactory solution since many wives are unwilling to press charges, Campbell said.

Halt Oil Outflow—Group

OTTAWA (FP) — During the past 25 years, there has been an inflow of some \$27-billion of funds in the oil and gas industry in Canada and an outflow of almost \$41-billion, according to the newly-formed Public Petroleum Association of Canada.

Mel Hurtig, a founding member of the new public interest lobby group and former chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, used the figures to illustrate the group's claim that Canada cannot continue to afford to have its vital oil and gas industry dominated by five foreign-controlled multinationals.

The lobby group has demanded the government appoint a Royal Commission of inquiry into the petroleum industry in Canada.

The association, which so

far has raised only \$3,500 out of estimated annual operating expenses of \$50,000 to \$100,000, also "wants the foreign oil companies to be nationalized and petroleum exports to be phased out completely within a couple of years."

Another of its basic tenets is that no major energy projects in the north should proceed until the native land claims are settled in a manner satisfactory to the native groups, according to association spokesman James Laxer, York University political science professor.

Hurtig, explained during a news conference Thursday that the foreign multinational oil companies operating in Canada have "literally conned" Canadians out of the country's cheapest and most accessible reserves by claiming only a few years ago that

Canada had centuries of oil and gas reserves left and convincing government to allow large exports.

Yet now, with reserve estimates suddenly changed for the worse, these same oil companies are demanding more money so they can provide more oil and gas for Canada's future, according to Mr. Hurtig.

He said that the Public Petroleum Association of Canada is calling for a Royal Commission to investigate how the oil companies rationalize their change in estimates of re-

serves and their demand for large profits, especially after record profit levels during 1974.

He estimated that oil company cash flow during 1975 will be 45 per cent higher than the record 1974 levels.

The new group, which hopes to open permanent offices in Ottawa and Edmonton and to co-ordinate the efforts of a number of public interest groups in appearances before the National Energy Board, doesn't claim to have a master energy plan for energy for Canada, Hurtig said.

But its supporters believe that the production of oil and gas, like electricity, is too important to leave to the kind of decision made by a petroleum industry which is effectively controlled by foreign interests and dominated by five large multinationals.

He said that Canada could hardly be worse off if it nationalized the foreign oil companies, adding that private Canadian companies in exploration and retailing and other aspects of the industry should be allowed to continue to operate.

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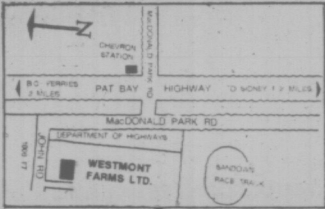
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CANADA TO BUY GERMAN TANKS?

OTTAWA (FP) — The purchase of a large number of German Mark I Leopard tanks to replace the aging British Centurion tanks, in the Canadian armed forces in under examination by a cabinet committee.

The modern Mark I is one of the best tanks being used by North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces at present. It is capable of up to 50 miles per hour on the highway and up to 20 or more MPH on rough terrain.

German troops in training at Camp Shilo in Manitoba are using 35 of the new German Leopard Mark I tanks. The possibility of purchasing these tanks from West Germany is being considered. Canadian troops could train on them now at Camp Shilo.

Housing Aid Cutbacks Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Low-income people have been getting a declining portion of federal housing aid in recent years, says Jeffrey Patterson, housing program director for the Canadian Council on Social Development.

He said in an interview Thursday that federal money has been channelled increasingly into moderate-income housing programs such as the assisted home ownership (AHOP) plan.

While such programs reach some low-income groups, a significant increase in public housing would have a much broader impact, he said.

"If you want to help low-income people there is no argument with public housing," Patterson said.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said recent proposals to shift much of the burden for AHOP to private lenders should free more money next year for public housing and co-operative and non-profit accommodation.

Central Housing and Mortgage Corp. (CMHC) was dropping its role as banker providing loans to people who could afford homes. It was turning to help the really needy.

The government has said it is integrating some low-income people into federally subsidized rental projects where rents are fixed by

agreement between the developer and CMHC.

Patterson agreed there were broad changes beginning in the 1969-71 period. These had resulted mainly in assistance for moderate-income people who needed help.

But low-income people were getting a smaller share of the pie.

CMHC figures show that the share of the corporation's capital budget going to public housing rose to 37.4 per cent in 1972 from 24.3 per cent in 1970. But it dropped even more dramatically to 19.2 per cent by 1974.

The CMHC capital budget is for housing, sewage treatment assistance and land assembly.

One of the big reasons for the recent change is that AHOP was launched in 1973 and took a huge chunk out of the housing budget that year and again in 1974.

This program, which provides interest-reducing payments to builders of low and moderate-cost housing, mainly helps moderate-income earners, Patterson said.

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- I believe co-operation, not confrontation, is required to make headway on perennial problems such as taxation on provincial government buildings; traffic and parking increase resulting from expansion of government buildings; and control of Inner Harbour development.
- I believe in the Regional District approach to common problems. I do not believe in duplication of services.
- Where it is within the powers of civic government, I believe it is our duty to do everything possible to ease the burden of inflation for the retired and elderly, who comprise nearly a quarter of the population of Victoria. Governments must protect the savings and the dignity of this group of citizens who, through no fault of their own, are not in a position to protect themselves against changing conditions.
- With 25 years' experience as a practising architect in Victoria I feel capable of undertaking the duties of Alderman and of expressing informed opinions on such subjects as planning, engineering, housing, fire prevention, traffic, parking, parks and recreation.

I ask you, the citizens of Victoria, to consider my statements and, if you find approval with them, to show your support at the polls on November 15.

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Due to the current interruption in postal service, the Company has adopted alternate procedures to enable shareholders to obtain their Warrants and to exercise their rights or otherwise deal with them.

Procedure for obtaining Warrants

Unless mail service is restored on or prior to October 28, 1975, the Warrants will be delivered on or about October 29 to the principal offices of The Royal Trust Company across Canada. Shareholders should arrange to pick up their Warrants from the Corporate Trust Division of the nearest office of The Royal Trust Company. Suitable identification will be required. Shareholders desiring to obtain information as to the nearest office of The Royal Trust Company or who are unable to arrange to pick up their Warrants should telephone, toll free, to The Royal Trust Company at 1-800-261-9254 for further information.

If mail service resumes prior to November 21, 1975, any warrants not previously picked up by Shareholders will be mailed to them.

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Trudeau Drops 'Crusader' Tone

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday night he feels he can drop the "tone of the crusader" more than a month after announcing the federal wage and price control program.

The prime minister, speaking at a dinner organized by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said his anti-inflation program would be a test of whether Canadians could learn to trust one another and government.

He said the inflation battle would prove "whether Canadians can adapt themselves in freedom and in respect for the law to a new set of circumstances." He urged all Canadians to understand and accept the rules and "trust they will be fairly applied."

The audience of more than 600 labor, business and politi-

cal representatives at the \$15-a-plate dinner was receptive, unlike the small group of striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers during Trudeau's arrival at the Hotel Nova Scotian.

As the prime minister stepped from his limousine to go into the hotel, four or five demonstrators shouted to him to go home and chanted "Jackey," displaying an effigy of Trudeau. They later were joined by another 25 strikers.

The prime minister told the dinner audience that government was composed of people trying to do their best and if the public disagreed, it was their option to get rid of that government.

The government was not freezing either prices or wages — "we're controlling both."

Provisions for wage increases to match higher living costs as well as other regular raises were built into the laws.

Doctors Monitor Fees

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association says it will adjust fee schedules to ensure that the country's 28,000 physicians who are CMA members comply with the government's anti-inflation program.

CMA president L. C. Grisdale told the Commons finance committee Thursday night the \$2,400 maximum annual rise allowed under the selected wage and price controls with guides can be "predicted and attained" by changes to fee schedules negotiated with the provinces.

He said about 95 per cent of physicians participate in provincial medical care insurance programs.

Tories Bristle as Time Runs Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs bristled indignantly Thursday as the government pushed a formal closure motion through the Commons to limit debate on the controversial income-tax reform bill.

The bill would eliminate the right of advertisers in foreign publications such as Time and Reader's Digest to write off completely against taxes their advertising costs.

But their criticism appeared to be more sound than fury when the motion came to a vote — the first of its kind since 1971.

A total of 89 MPs were missing from the 264-seat House when the roll was called, including 44 Progressive Conservatives, five New Democrats, five Social Credit MPs and lone Independent Leonard Jones (Moncton).

Thirty-four Liberals also were absent. The vote was tallied with little of the intra-party cheering and jeering that usually accompanies most contentious votes.

The vote carried easily —

106 to 68 — with the majority Liberal government standing alone against all opposition members present.

The government had an-

nounced Wednesday it would invoke closure to get the long-stalled bill moving.

The proposal, which would strip the two foreign-con-

trolled magazines and others like them of special tax privileges they have enjoyed for more than a decade, is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

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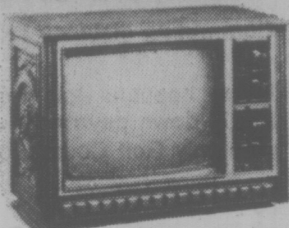
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New Horizons Site Deal Final

A permanent centre for the James Bay New Horizons group of senior citizens could be under construction by this spring, Ald. Murray Glazier said Thursday after city council approved the purchase of a site at 234 Menzies Street.

The final price negotiated for the property was \$80,000 — only two-thirds of the original \$120,000 asking price.

The deal ends a year-long search for a site to accommodate the senior citizen's activity centre, for which there is a \$100,000 provision in the James Bay Neighborhood Improvement Program.

In balking at the earlier figures on the Menzies location, council had taken the view that the only alternative left was to build a centre in a corner of James Bay Park.

Glazier said the land cost would be found by shuffling other low-priority NIP projects such as the Anglers and Fishermen's Wharf parks.

The house already on the

property is unsuitable for renovation, and preliminary plans envisage a 3,500-square-foot centre, he said.

GIFT IN SPRINGTIME returns in autumn for Mrs. Joyce Mard, 342 Old Island Highway. When she was in hospital last March, she was given Easter Lily which has come full bloom again after being planted at home. Gardening expert Jack Beasall explains this is customary response. Easter Lilies are forced out of their normal blooming time in July to be on time for Easter. Replanted, they bloom late in year while returning to their normal cycle.

'EVERYONE ELSE GETS AWAY WITH MURDER'

Everyone seems to be getting away with "murder" except Robert Daniel Adams.

The 33-year-old inmate at Wilkinson Road jail lamented in provincial court Thursday: "People are getting out on all sorts of charges and I'm in jail for marijuana and causing a disturbance."

"I think I'll just murder somebody next time ... everybody else seems to get away with murder."

Adams, appearing on remand on a charge of causing a disturbance, complained to Judge William Ostler he was serving 80 days in default of payment of four fines from August.

He said he had been given the right to pay the \$250 total fines at the rate of \$50 a month. But when he was arrested by police on another matter a person he described only as a guard presented

some papers for him to sign. By signing, he agreed to serve time instead of paying the money.

Ostler noted a recent higher-court ruling allowed a court to extend time for payment of fines even if a waiver

had been signed. All that had to be done, he said, was have the matter referred back to the original judge who set the fines.

The hitch is the original judge, Edmond Jorre St. Jorre, has left the bench, forced to retire because of a

change in government policy which terminated all contracts with part-time judges in the provincial court system.

Meanwhile, Ostler remanded Adams to Monday for trial on the causing a disturbance charge.

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PC Hits UIC Reforms

Hope of the federal government saving \$100 million through unemployment insurance reforms is beyond realization, claims Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP Donald Munro.

In a statement this week in connection with parliamentary debate of Bill C-69, Munro said his figures show there are not enough people in the country in the categories to be affected by the reforms who would have qualified for \$100 million in benefits.

Munro said the bill hurts the working poor and anyone over 65, first by trimming the weekly benefit for people who earn a maximum of \$61.67 a week, and then by cutting off those aged 65 both from making contributions to the unemployment insurance fund and from receiving benefits from it.

"It shifts the burden of the government's 'expenditures restraint' on the backs of the poor, the aged, employees and employers," Munro said.

The latter will make increased contributions to the fund as unemployment rises, while at present the contributions are based on unemployment of four per cent or less.

Bill C-69 would add to payroll tax by between \$300 million and \$1 billion next year, Munro said. For every wage earner it could cost an average \$89 a year and more if unemployment climbs.

The MP asked whether the unemployment insurance program is to ensure wage income or to redistribute income, and why the country had gone from a per capita cost of \$20 a year to support the program to \$200 per capita in a few years.

He reiterated a Progressive Conservative demand for independent inquiry into operations of the unemployment insurance program which would go beyond a simple crack-down on abuses.

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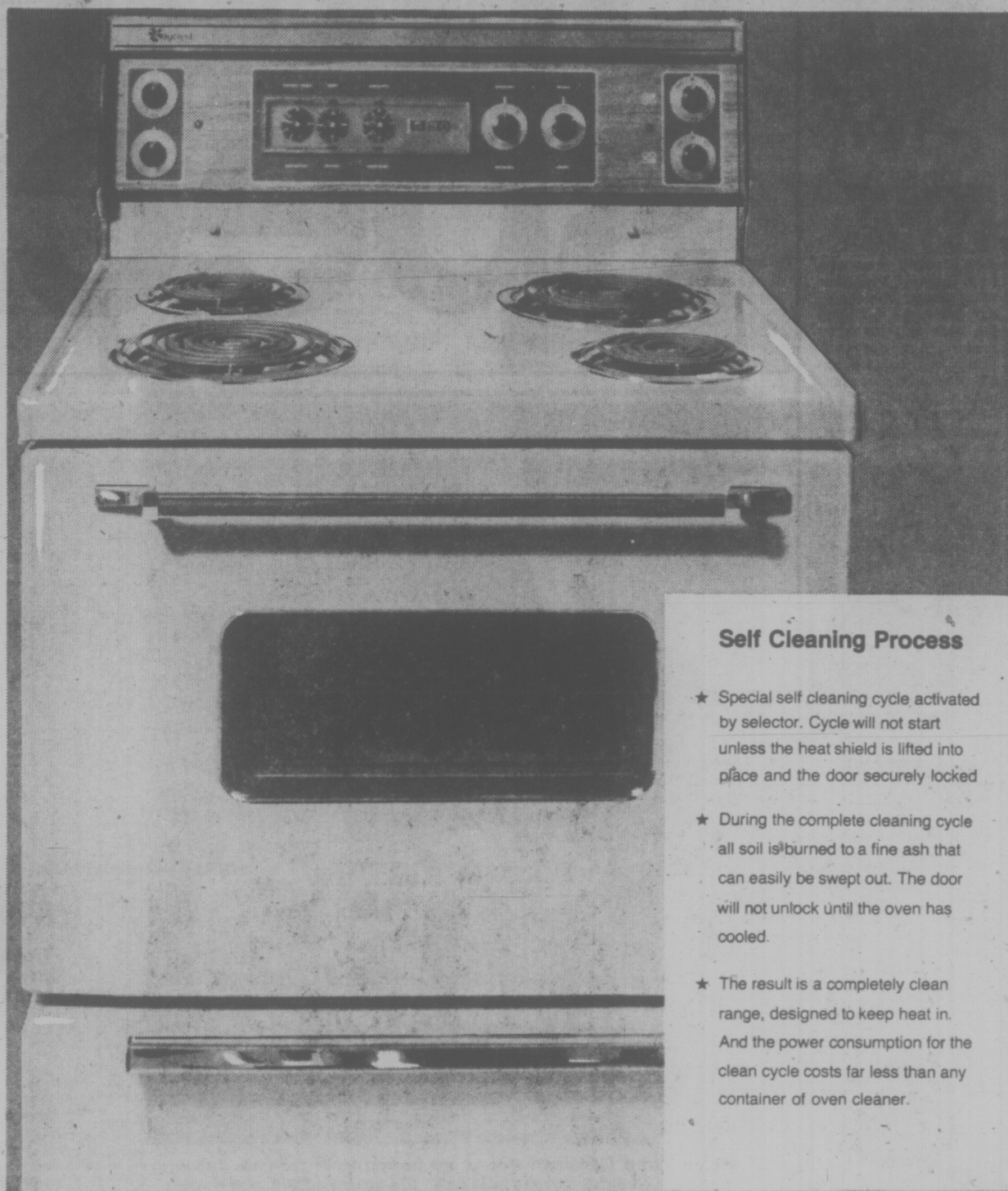
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Nader Backs Solar Power

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Solar power could be harnessed today, while nuclear energy is dangerous and no longer economically feasible, says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"The fact of the matter is nuclear power is no longer self-sustaining on economic grounds," Nader told reporters. He said the United States taxpayer will be asked to bail out the nuclear power industry with billion-dollar subsidies.

However, energy from the sun, wind and agricultural residue can be harnessed right now, he said.

Nader said that if the same commitment of money and research which nuclear power has received were applied to solar power it could answer America's energy needs in the immediate future. Even coal, he added, is a better resource than nuclear energy.

Nader spoke to students at Western Washington State college.

Of solar power, Nader said, "its source is a free lunch, unlike uranium."

He also said security problems which face nuclear power plants are not a problem with solar energy and solar technology is far less complex than nuclear.

"Accidents (in nuclear power plants) can occur even though the so-called probability theorists, who are serving the atomic energy industry, say there is one out of a billion chance," Nader said.

Nader also expressed alarm at U.S. export of nuclear power plants to developing nations.

"They can't begin to make these plants safe," he said.

Murder Try Charge Laid

BURNABY (CP) — Leslie Frieson, 28, of Burnaby, has been charged with two counts of attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident here Sunday. Three shots were fired through a door into the house of Mary Ellen Clark, 34, and her daughter Darlynda, 15. The two were treated for minor wounds and then discharged from hospital.



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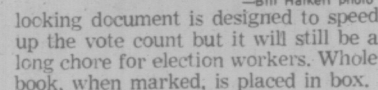
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Wednesday, Nov. 12 on pages
58 and 59.

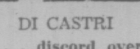
It will then go to the regional board, probably in March, for consideration.



SECOND SECTION

Symphony Appoints Easterner

Sidney election workers were cast in the one-day advance total handled in advance by voters.



Moderate Turnout For Advance Poll

There were 21 voters in Esquimalt on Thursday.

Sidney election workers were surprised when 38 ballots were cast in the one-day advance poll Wednesday, the highest total handled in advance by the municipality, which has 3,731 voters.

arthur mayse

Hit Him Again, He's Still Breathing



to them regardless. "But the club owner with a business eye to the future of the game would do well to make very sure what the customers really do want. It could be that a whopping majority would settle for less gore on the ice, and better hockey."

Bays Reach Soccer Semis

ABBOTSFORD — Oak Bay Bays are off to a good start in their drive for the B.C. high school soccer crown but the other three entries from Vancouver Island have been ousted from playoff contention following the first two rounds of the single-elimination tournament here Thursday.

Bays, recent winners of the Greater Victoria title, earned a berth in the semi-finals of the 16-team tournament by blanking Burnaby North Vikings 2-0 in the first round and edging

Rutland Voodoos 3-2 after overtime in a second-round encounter.

Spectrum, Port Alberni and Nanaimo were eliminated following second-round defeats.

Mike Miller, a winger who didn't seem up to par during Oak Bay's 2-1 decision over Spectrum in the Greater Victoria final, blossomed on the Mainland and scored all three goals in the hard-fought victory over Voodoos. He scored twice on headers during regulation time and then connect-

ed on a blistering 16-foot over-time shot to provide the winning margin.

Peter Zachary scored in the first half against the perennially-strong Vikings, who held the provincial crown from 1971 to 1973, and Louis de Frias banged in the insurance tally late in the match. Scott McDonald emerged as a standout in goal for Bays, making several excellent saves during the 20-minute overtime session against Voodoos, but wasn't as severely tested by Vikings.

Defending-champion Centennial Centaurs eliminated Spectrum 3-0 after the Victoria area runners-up bounced Burnaby Central Wildcats 6-0 in an opening match.

Spectrum held Centaurs scoreless during the first half but starting goalie Gord Reading twisted his knee early in the second half and was replaced by Julius Karpatti, the leading scorer in the Victoria League.

Karpatti had scored three goals in the earlier game against Wildcats while Wayne

Reeve connected twice and Dan Hood added a single.

Port Alberni won its opening game 4-2 over Prince Rupert but then lost 3-2 to Vancouver Technical. Nanaimo blanked J.L. Crove of Trail 4-0 in an opener before being shut out in turn 3-0 by Gladstone of Vancouver.

Oak Bay was scheduled to play Gladstone this afternoon while Centaurs faced Vancouver Technical in the other semi-final.

The final is scheduled for Saturday.

bill walker

Some Football, Hockey And 'The Big Trade'

Some notes and like that, and now after the thoroughbreds, it's back to the mundane — hockey, basketball and what-not, and how about those early-season picks in the Canadian Football League? In answer to the caller, the selections in the East were Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto; and, in the West, Edmonton, Saskatchewan and B.C. with Winnipeg as the possible surprise. So it was close, only the Lions spoiling the record; and now for the Grey Cup semi-finals this weekend.

Ottawa should repeat its late-season win, if not by the same smashing margin, over Montreal in the Eastern final, but only if Johnny Rodgers is contained and not allowed the ball. It could be close, like say two points. In the West, Victoria's Dave Cutler has just had a splendid season for the league champion Edmonton Eskimos and his toe could well be the difference on Sunday against Saskatchewan. Be careful, however, if the field comes up soft. That could give the edge to the Roughies and fullback George Reed. Still, make it the Eskis by five.

In hockey, the Canucks have been having their problems since the season began, which was probably to be expected, since last year's high finish ranked as a distinct surprise. But now they seem to have found an answer to their immediate problem in the emergence of Ken Lockett as an NHL goalkeeper.

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Last year, it was big Gary Smith who took most of the credit for the Canucks' first-place finish in the Smythe division. This year, it was only natural that Smith perhaps wouldn't be as sharp, or as spectacular. And it appears like a sound move by coach Phil Maloney to alternate Smith and Lockett, witness Lockett's performance against Toronto on Tuesday when he was the star of the show and obviously instrumental in the Canucks' win.

Still, the road back is a long one and the Canucks are already nine points behind the leading Chicago Black Hawks. Second place seems like the best bet, but St. Louis isn't likely to give ground readily, and therein lies another problem.

Then there was the "big trade". Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais for Brad Park and Jean Ratelle. Sure, it was a "shocker" all round. Even for the players. And it experts and fans alike are still assessing the benefits to the team involved, it boils down to this.

The fat-cat clubs of the old establishment are no longer kings of hockey; and high salaries don't necessarily produce a winner. Of course, it was always thus in sport. The big teams which, when they win, are always threatening to create a dynasty, never seem to accomplish that feat.

Because suddenly the whole team is just one whole year older and many of the players who once were regarded as super-stars are also one step slower. Meanwhile, the younger teams are also one year older, one year wiser, and maybe even that one step quicker than their one-time heroes.

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Then suddenly — Boom! Look at the Boston Bruins. Where are they now? Tied for last place in the Adams division, that's where they were on Thursday before blanking Minnesota North Stars. And it was only a few seasons ago they were the scourge of the entire league. Certainly, the loss of Bobby Orr hurt the club, but other teams also suffer by comparison when they lose top players. And the Rangers. It seemed too that they couldn't be denied, what with the starry list of performers they reputedly had. But no cigar for coach, general manager or whatever, Emile Francis, since he took over as the guiding light for the blueshirts. And it's not hard to find the Rangers either. They are holding up the Patrick division.

The club just didn't jell and quite frankly, in this age of deposed managers and fired coaches, it's a wonder he's still there. Meanwhile the Montreal Canadiens looked like they might go all the way last season. But no, the Philadelphia Flyers, a younger team, were too good, and Buffalo, another expansion side, may be the newest surprise and give the lie to the Philadelphia story next spring.

Who knows? Besides, will Boston really be better with Park and Ratelle and without Esposito and Vadnais? And the Rangers, vice-versa?

The feeling here is to side with Boston. But only now that Orr's back.

Battle Royal on Mat Card

Gene Kiniski puts his Pacific Coast title on the line against Jimmy Snuka in the headline bout of Thursday's pro wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

The supporting program features five bouts and an 11-man battle royal. The preliminary bout Professor Lewis against Dennis Stamp, Siegfried Steinko against Keith Frankes and Black Jack Ruffen against Professor Buck Ramstad.

All 10 preliminary wrestlers will be joined in the ring by Mike Kelly, for the battle royal, in which each grappler will be eliminated if he's tossed out over the top rope.

Action begins at 8 p.m.

Don't Blame Joe for Jets' Woe

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the pain of injury and the agony of defeat, Joe Namath insists he's not going to quit football in the near future.

"People say I should quit," the New York Jet quarterback said at a practice session. "But I'm not going to quit."

"I have a commitment. I've made a deal, and I'm going to keep it."

Namath's injuries this National Football League season have included a bruised knee against Buffalo Bills, a twist-

ed neck against Baltimore Colts and a bruised hand against Miami Dolphins.

With his usual knee problems Namath has been a sitting duck for a lot of NFL defenders this year. He's been sacked 19 times already this season because of his immobility. He was sacked 19 times all of last year.

But those physical hurts are nothing compared to the pain the 32-year-old Namath feels because of New York's losing season. Many blame the rich star for the Jets' 2-6 record.

"It would bother me more

than anything else if the guys blamed me, but that doesn't happen," Namath said. "We all look at the films and they don't lie."

"I don't like it when someone implies I shouldn't be playing, especially when I feel I know the situation better than they do."

"I know why we're not doing well and why things are going down, and it's not because I can't run. When you're looking at people for reasons, the quarterback is one of the reasons."

"But we know as a team

that nobody is playing to his capability. Ask any individual if he could play better — and that goes for me, too — and he'll say, 'Yeah.'"

Namath, working on the first year of a two-year contract reported to be worth a million dollars, hopes to redeem himself the rest of this season, and next year as well.

"Oh, I've thought about a lot of things since we've gone bad, like making this my last year," Namath said. "But I follow a basic rule that I'll always fulfill my commitment."

LANCERS BEAT THE BAN

HALIFAX (CP) — Spokesmen for University of Calgary Dinosaurs and Acadia University Axemen said today that they would be willing to play Windsor Lancers in the College Bowl.

The Ontario Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the Lancers will be eligible to play in the national final if they get by Ottawa Gee-Gees, despite a two-year suspension handed down by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The Lancers were suspended for using quarterback Dave Pickett during its Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule.

Pickett had been declared ineligible under CIAU rules because he has been a student for five years. However, he remained eligible under the rules of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) and the judge ruled that the CIAU had no jurisdiction over OUAA league games.

Windsor has agreed not to use Pickett either in the Ontario Quebec final against Ottawa Gee-Gees Sunday or, if it wins that game, the College Bowl national final next Friday.

Calgary and Acadia play Saturday in the Atlantic Bowl and the winner will become the other finalist in the College Bowl.

'Could Go Better' — Cherry on Bruins

By The Canadian Press

Boston Bruins limited the opposition to 15 shots in a National Hockey League game Thursday night, but Don Cherry still wasn't satisfied with the way his team played.

"I don't think we extended ourselves hard tonight," Cherry said after the Bruins blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0. "We could go better."

The Bruins fired 42 shots at young Minnesota goaltender Pete LoPresti, outshooting the Stars 18-3 in the first period and 10-3 in the second.

"We'll have a better test in Atlanta Saturday night," said Cherry. "It's on the road and they're a pretty good club."

In Thursday's other NHL games, Los Angeles Kings blanked New York Islanders 4-0, Chicago Black Hawks tied Philadelphia Flyers 5-5, Montreal Canadiens edged Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4 and Detroit Red Wings downed Kansas City Blues 6-3.

Bobby Orr, just back from knee surgery that forced him to miss the first month of the season, scored one goal and

assisted on two for the Bruins, bringing his three-goal total since returning to a goal and seven assists.

Greg Sheppard and Dave Forbes each scored two goals and rookie Barry Smith one, his first for the Bruins, who handed the Stars their fifth successive defeat.

A couple of new Boston team members admitted being nervous in their first outing before Boston Garden fans. But Brad Park and Jean Ratelle agreed that getting on the scoreboard does marvelous things to dispel that upset, nervous feeling.



DAVE FORBES

... gets two goals

Oldtimers' Game

Playoff-champion Saanich Chew Excoating Hornets of the Vancouver Island Canadian Football League will play their annual "oldtimers" exhibition game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cedar Hill Park.

Cats May Face A Weary Club

New Westminster Bruins may be somewhat leg-weary while facing Victoria Cougars in a Western Canada Hockey League game Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Bruins, currently leading the Western Division, dropped a 5-2 decision to Tigers in Medicine Hat during the second game of a gruelling five-in-five-nights stint Thursday.

The New Westminster club played in Calgary on Wednesday and is scheduled to face Broncos in Lethbridge tonight before heading for Victoria. Cougars then visit New Westminster on Sunday.

Tigers, who held a 4-0 lead

until part way through the second period, jumped into a tie for second place with Kamloops Chiefs and to within two points of New Westminster by chalking up their ninth straight unbeaten game.

Bruins outshot Tigers 39-37 but could only beat goalkeeper Peter Peeters when Mark Lofthouse and Steve Clippingdale scored one minute and 43 seconds apart in the second period.

In the only other game, Brandon Wheat Kings tripped visiting Regina Pats, 5-2.

The win moved Brandon to within two points of third-place Lethbridge in the Eastern Division race.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New West.	17	12	5	0	91	56	24
Kamloops	17	11	6	0	83	55	22
Med. Hat	17	11	6	0	83	72	22
Victoria	17	9	8	0	82	80	20
Calgary	17	5	12	0	56	87	10
Edmonton	17	3	14	0	43	67	6

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon	17	11	6	0	93	67	24
Winnipeg	17	9	8	0	77	88	18
Lethbridge	17	9	8	0	77	88	18
Brandon	17	9	8	0	77	88	18
Regina	17	5	12	0	65	114	12
St. John's	17	3	14	0	43	67	6

Next games: Tonight — Kamloops at Saskatoon, Edmonton at Calgary, New Westminster at Lethbridge.

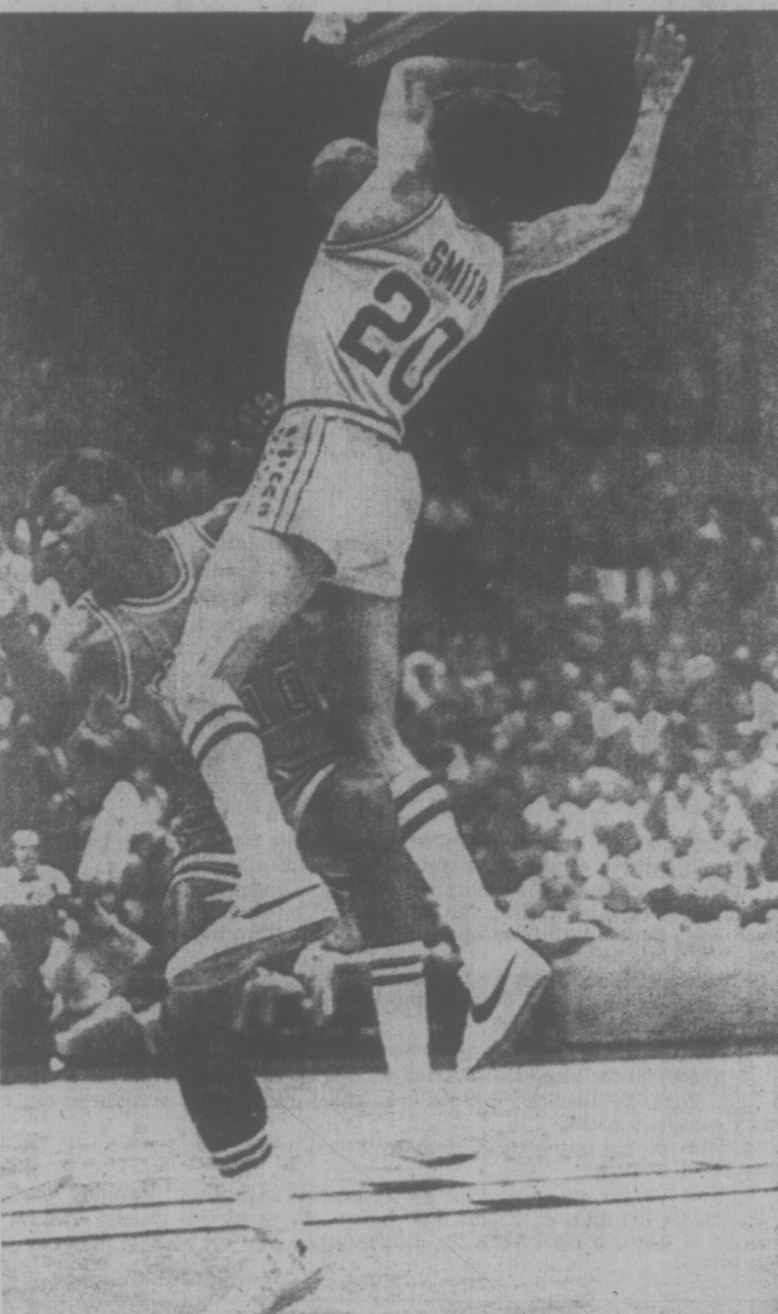
NEW WESTMINSTER (2): Mark Lofthouse, Steve Clippingdale, MEDICINE HAT (5): Greg Carroll, David Ross, Tom East, Ron Arsenko, Jim Bertram. Attendance: 3354.

REGINA (2): Ron Trifford, Al Dumba, Bill Derogis, Gord Kalyniak, Dale McMillin, Gerald Stoughton. Attendance: 1327.

MORE SPORT ON 28, 29, 31



JOE NAMATH has commitment



LITTLE LOVE was evident on this play in National Basketball Association game Thursday in Oakland as Bob Love (10) of Chicago Bulls is bowled over by Golden State's Phil Smith in

battle for rebound. Both players crashed to floor, but escaped injury, and Smith went on to help Warriors hand Bulls 98-87 defeat. (AP Wire-photo)

Earl Got Chance to Play And Knicks Escape Slump

By The Associated Press

All Earl Monroe needed was a chance to play.

"I only played five minutes," Monroe said, explaining why he only took two shots from the field for New York Knicks and scored three points in the opening half of Thursday night's National Basketball Association game with Houston Rockets.

Monroe saw a bit more action in the final two periods, winding up with 23 points while leading the Knicks to a 108-102 win, their first after five successive losses.

In other NBA games Thursday, Washington Capitals clipped Boston Celtics 110-107,

Phoenix Suns nipped Seattle SuperSonics 106-103 and Golden State Warriors defeated Chicago Bulls 98-87.

In the only American Basketball Association game played, San Antonio Spurs crushed Virginia Squires 124-100.

"I got three quick fouls in the first period, so I figured I would sit out the rest of the first half," Monroe said. "But in the third period, I could go out and play my game."

New York had a balanced attack with Bill Bradley scoring 17 points, Spencer Haywood 15, Walt Frazier 14 and John Gianelli 13. Houston's Mike Newlin took scoring honors with 26 points.

Washington's Wes Unseld

and Elvin Hayes sank free throws in the final 12 seconds to give the Bullets a narrow victory over Boston. Phil Chenier, who scored 10 points in the final quarter, paced Washington with 24 points and Dave Bing added 22, while Boston's Charlie Scott led all scorers with 29.

With Phoenix leading 104-103, the Suns' Paul Westphal blocked a Slick Watts shot and Phoenix recovered. Keith Erickson was then fouled intentionally, but he sank both free throws to preserve the Suns' victory over Seattle.

Held scoreless in the first period, Rick Barry scored 38 points to lead Golden State past Chicago.

Defence May Be Key In Saskatchewan Plan

EDMONTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, beaten narrowly two years in a row by Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Football Conference final, don't plan on letting the same thing happen again this year.

John Payne, head coach of the Roughriders, said Thursday that his team has improved from the last two seasons.

Payne, who will arrive here today to complete preparations for Sunday's sudden-death WFC final, said his offensive line is giving quarterback Ron Lancaster more time to throw and the defensive team has grown more consistent.

The coach said, however, that the home-field advantage is worth up to 10 points to the Eskimos.

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, keeping in mind that his club lost the last two regular-season games this year against the Roughriders because Edmonton could not halt Lancaster or keep defensive end George Wells away from passers Tom Wilkinson and Bruce Lemmerman, made a possibly vital change Thursday.

He admitted the decision to place punter Garry Lefebvre on waivers was intended to buy time.

Lefebvre, who broke his leg in the opening game of the season, says he expects to be in the lineup Sunday. Observers feel he could provide the consistent punting Edmonton lacks.

But Jauch has indicated he

will remain non-committal right up to the starting time. Saskatchewan, with Al Ford and Terry Bulch sharing the duties, also have been hampered by poor punting at times.

Since announcing that this is his last season, Lancaster has been a passing wizard. He was instrumental in Saskatchewan's 42-24 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Regina last weekend in the WFC sudden-death semi-final. He refused, however, to discuss his retirement announcement.

George Reed, the fullback whose career has coincided with Lancaster's, has said he will not return to Regina next season but was reluctant after the victory to comment further.

Both have said they want to go out a winner. Bookmakers in Edmonton have established the first-place Eskimos, who finished three points ahead of Saskatchewan, as slight favorites. In Regina, the odds favor the Roughriders by an equally-narrow margin.

Payne has decided to go with the same lineup in his defensive backfield that defeated Winnipeg, so Jim Elder will remain at cornerback instead of moving to a deep position.

Defensive coach Jim Eddy says Saskatchewan's biggest problems will be to put pressure on Wilkinson and disguise the defensive formations facing the signal-caller.

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Greater Victoria Area Hot For Winter Chinooks

Sport salmon fishermen around the southern end of Vancouver Island are connecting with some fantastic catches of winter chinooks, but high winds and lots of rain have combined to keep outdoor activities to a minimum just about everywhere else.

Jacks averaging five pounds and winter chinooks topping 17 pounds are coming in between Goldstream Island and Stone House in Finlayson Arm. Most fish have been taken deep, but some have been landed with as little as eight ounces of weight. Trolling success seems better with artificials like the Krippled "K" spoon and hootchies while other fishermen wielding a Buzz Bomb have been doing equally well.

Coles Bay is currently harboring some jacks up to eight pounds and large numbers of bluebacks are being taken on light gear throughout the middle part of Saanich Inlet.

Farther north, Wain Rock and Satellite Channel are yielding winter chinooks to nine pounds. Best methods have been to troll deep (two pounds of lead or downrigger) with either strip or hootchie or to jig a Buzz Bomb about 30 feet from the surface.

Stingslidas, Gravediggers and to a lesser extent Buzz Bombs are hooking winter chinooks to 24 pounds off Victoria Golf Club, Ten Mile Point and Strongtide Island.

Many limits have been taken fishing from the shore. Off the Victoria waterfront, Hookum and Krippled "K" spoons as well as hootchies are hooking chinooks to 18 pounds when trolled right along the bottom.

A fair number of limit catches of winter chinooks averaging 13 pounds have been reported near the kelp bed in Pedder Bay as well as in the vicinity of Fossil Point. Again, fish right along the bottom with Buzz Bombs, strip or Tom Mack spoons.

Two catches of bright and strangely-late coho were included among the many winter chinooks to 22 pounds taken in Becher Bay. Robin Quenet landed a 15½-pounder last Sunday and Jim Watt connected with an 11-pounder Wednesday. Both fishermen were using strip in the vicinity of Church Island.

About 80 per cent of the fish weighed in prior to Saturday were caught by trolling but the pattern shifted Sunday and by Tuesday approximately 60 per cent of the chinooks were landed on Buzz Bombs or Stingslidas. On Tuesday, 267 salmon were brought in by 73 boats — which isn't too bad by any standard.

Secretary Island waters are giving up some good catches of chinooks to 12 pounds, fishing anywhere from just under surface down to about 50 feet with either hootchies or minnows.

Further up-Island, the brightest spots have been Sansum Narrows, where three- to five-pounders are coming in on Krippled "K" spoons or Squirts; the Fingers, where small jacks have been taken on just about any type of lure with pink on it; and off the Big Qualicum River mouth, where some fishermen have been jigging for chums.

For the freshwater fishermen, now might be a good time to stay home and complete whatever work you've been putting off all fall.

All of the Island streams and rivers are in full flood and quite a few of the lakes are extremely high and unfishable.

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

A Conservation and Outdoor Education Course will be run from Dec. 3 through Jan. 28 at S. J. Willis Junior High School. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Lloyd Lomas at 387-3658 during office hours.

Just in time for Christmas and the new blanket of snow on our B.C. mountains is a new book on skiing published by William Collins Sons and Co. Ltd., entitled: We Learned to Ski. . . . Unusually, this book was written by three English journalists — Harold Evans, Brian Jackman and Mark Ottaway — in collaboration with both their employer, The Sunday Times, and the publisher. . . . After all, Great Britain isn't generally regarded as one of the prime skiing areas of the world. . . . Even more surprising, this book easily contains the best all-round treatment of the subject we've ever read. . . . Photos, diagrams and text are all blended together into a cohesive whole that entertains while it teaches. . . . More so than any other book, this publication is complete from choosing the equipment right through to the point you try your first jet turn or classical wedge. . . . Of course, only hard work and constant practice will improve your skiing style. . . . But this book provides a good reference point for learning new steps and eliminating bad habits.

'Little to Choose' From Als, Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the Eastern Football Conference representative in the Grey Cup will be decided here Saturday, Montreal Alouettes coach Marv Levy would like the Canadian Football League to adopt a best-of-three game series to determine conference champions.

Levy says that his Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders are evenly matched and a best-of-three series would do wonders for box-office receipts as well as fan interest.

His plan would involve eliminating the semi-final between the second and third-place teams. While conference attendances benefit from races for the final playoff spot, "it's also important to find a solution (to the problem) whereby a third-place team with a poor record . . . could get lucky for two games and win a Grey Cup."

He made no reference to Hamilton Tiger-Cats who took an abysmal third-place record into Montreal last weekend only to be thrashed 35-12 in the EFC semi-final.

Nor did he mention Montreal's win over Calgary for the 1976 Grey Cup. Both clubs finished third in league play that year.

Levy and Riders coach George Brancato both agree that Saturday's game, to be televised on the full CTV network beginning at 2 p.m. EST, could be one of the best in years.

"There's little to choose between the Alouettes and the Riders," Levy said. "We respect Ottawa and not only because of that 46-6 humiliation they handed us two weeks ago."

That win gave Ottawa first place in the EFC and a bye into the final. "Brancato has a formidable team. I think we have a strong club too, and I look for a battle right down to the wire. I'll be surprised if either side wins it easily."

The Als and the Riders met four times during the regular season, both winning one home game and one away game. The Riders held a 108-70 scoring advantage largely on the basis of the 46-6 victory.

Meanwhile Riders fullback Art Green has picked up his

second most-valuable-player-of-the-year award.

Earlier this week, he won the Hiram Walker Trophy as the Riders' most valuable player as voted by his teammates.

Thursday it was announced that Green, who rushed for 1,188 yards this season, has also been selected the most valuable player by the Ottawa fans.

Richmond to Play Fairburn in Final

Cindy Hathaway scored in overtime Thursday to give Richmond a 1-0 decision over Willows at Windsor Park and a berth in the Greater Victoria elementary schools girls' field hockey final.

Fairburn defeated Uplands 2-1 in the other semi-final. The final is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at Windsor Park.

Final Speed Run

Victoria Motor Sport Club will hold its final speed run of the season starting at 11 a.m. Sunday on the private Bamberton haul road in Cobble Hill.

The starting point will be where the Shawigan Lake-Mill Bay Road crosses the haul road.

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Lions Don't Have Funds To Pay Their Rent Debt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Brennan, president of the Pacific National Exhibition, has confirmed that British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League owe the PNE \$160,000 for rent at Empire Stadium in 1975.

Brennan said the Lions have requested a meeting with the PNE to discuss solutions. "We should have met five or six weeks ago," said Brennan. "The Lions have told us

they don't have the funds to pay the rent."

The Lions, one of the top gate attractions in the CFL, had a dismal year on the field, finishing last in the Western Football Conference with a 6-10 record. They had several crowds of below 20,000.

The club went into the 1975 season with a surplus of \$31,200 and unofficial estimates of this year's loss have ranged as high as \$300,000.

Brennan said the PNE will listen to the Lions' proposal,

although he doesn't "have a clue about what they propose."

Jack Farley, the club treasurer, said he wasn't prepared to comment on the proposal.

The Sun said Thursday it has learned that the Lions will ask the PNE to carry the rental debt over into the 1976 season.

The evening newspaper said it is believed that the Lions hope to convince the PNE that better, profitable days are ahead.

Other New York Teams Also Need Bailing Out

NEW YORK (AP) — If President Ford won't bail out New York City, will he please do something about its professional sports teams?

Ford has turned a cold shoulder on the New York Defaults, also called the Beames, which has solicited — some major league help for its financially troubled franchise. But what about the other teams?

What about the last-place Knicks, Rangers and Jets, or the next-to-last place Giants? Who's going to bail them out?

Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden, wants to help.

"In times of crisis and turmoil, we know how essential it is to have winning teams," Burke said this week. "That's why we're doing everything we can to build championship teams at Madison Square Garden."

Only, like everything else these days, Burke's moves have been turning into lemons.

After working for months trying to land a big man for his New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, Burke signed all-star forward Spencer Haywood. But Haywood, an enforcer at Seattle, has turned into a sheep in Knicks' clothing here.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre, Saanich vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.

BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m. — Junior men's intercollegiate exhibition, Viking Javvies vs. B.C. Institute of Technology, McKinnon Building; Junior women's intercollegiate exhibition, Vikette Javvies vs. BCIT, old UVIC gym.
6:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, UVIC Vikettes vs. Lethbridge, McKinnon Building.
8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVIC Vikings vs. Lethbridge, McKinnon Building.

HOCKEY SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Bruins, Memorial Arena.

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VOLLEYBALL

8:30 p.m. — B.C. open junior high school championship, UVIC old gymnasium and Esquimalt High School.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Windsor Park; Castaways vs. UVIC Vikings, Carnarvon Park.
5 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Asarans vs. CFB Esquimalt, Saanich Park; Castaways vs. UVIC Vikings, Carnarvon Park; UVIC Norwens vs. James Bay Athletic Association, James Bay; Royal Roads vs. U.S. Air Force Academy (exhibition), Royal Roads.

FOOTBALL

2 p.m. — Annual Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets old-timers exhibition game, Cedar Hill Park.

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OXFORD, England (AP) — Want a piece of sports history on your mantelpiece?

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An excavator started digging up the famous track Thursday to make way for a modern all-weather synthetic surface, and track officials of Oxford University planned to put the cinders on sale in bags.

"We think it might appeal to the American market," said a university spokesman.

Sir Roger Bannister — he was knighted last year — was not there to see the end of the track where he ran the most famous mile of all time. But his daughter Erin, who is studying at Oxford, helped to shovel the first spadeful of cinders into a sack. She was assisted by Chris Brasher, who acted as pacemaker for Bannister when the four-minute barrier was broken.



GARY NOLAN
...overcame adversity

CINCINNATI PITCHER HONORED

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gary Nolan, who won 15 games for the world champion Cincinnati Reds after being sidelined two and a half seasons with a shoulder problem, is the 1975 winner of baseball's Hutch Award.

Nolan is the 11th recipient of the award, presented in memory of former major league pitcher and manager Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in 1964.

Nolan, a right-hander, edged Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver in the vote of major league broadcasters and sports writers.

The award goes to a player who overcomes adversity and best exemplifies the spirit, competitiveness and character of Hutchinson.

Franchise Drive

MEMPHIS (AP) — The owner of Memphis Southern of the defunct World Football League has allotted about \$500,000 to bring a National Football League franchise to Memphis, sources say.

"I would say those figures are very, very close," said John F. Bassett. "We are making a strong attempt to land an NFL franchise for this city."

"What the cost of our continuing the operation until we

hear is not really important in my judgment."

The budget for landing NFL franchise covers the period from Oct. 22 — the date the WFL folded and Bassett announced his effort to secure an NFL franchise — to March 30, the date he has established for hearing an answer from the NFL.

Bassett arrived in Memphis Wednesday to begin a campaign for 40,000 season ticket pledges to reinforce the NFL application.

Losers Also Set Records

By The Canadian Press

The 19 goals scored in a Toronto Toros-Denver Spurs World Hockey Association contest Thursday night set a record for goals in a single game, topping the old mark by three goals set in five previous games.

The 11-8 Toronto win wasn't

confined to total goals in setting records, as Denver scored the most goals ever for a losing team, and Vaclav Nedomansky fired five markers to tie the league mark for most goals scored in a single game. He shares the honor with Ron Ward of New York Raiders, Ron Clime of Edmonton Oilers and Andre Hlinse of Houston Aeros.

Nedomansky also becomes the league-leading goal scorer with 15 goals in 13 games.

Denver also takes the record for the longest home-ice losing streak with eight games, one more than the seven-game mark shared by three other teams. The game

saw the most point scoring in a single contest as players chalked up 50 points, five more than any game in WHA history. As well, the five goals of the third period were the fastest in any WHA game.

In other league games Thursday, Winnipeg Jets downed Calgary Cowboys 4-2 in Calgary and San Diego Mariners beat Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 in San Diego.

Gavin Kirk and Frank Mahovlich each scored twice for Toronto, who remain last in the Canadian Division. "It was a defenceman's nightmare and a goaltender's nightmare," commented Toronto coach Bobby Braun.

In the Calgary contest, defenceman Mike Ford scored once and assisted on goals by Bill Lesuk and Veli-Pekka Ketola while Ulf Nilsson tallied the other Jets marker. Don Tannahill and Peter Driscoll replied for the Cowboys.

TORONTO (11): Vaclav Nedomansky (11th), 12th, 14th and 15th; Frank Mahovlich (4th), 5th; Gavin Kirk (7th) and 8th; Tom Dralovic (3rd); Mike Amodeo (2nd). DENVER (8): John Arbour (1st), Don Borison (7th), Pete Mara (2nd), Jim Sherriff (3rd), Gary Bredin (4th). Attendance: 7775.

WINNIPEG (4): Mike Ford (4th), Ulf Nilsson (9th), Bill Lesuk (2nd), Veli-Pekka Ketola (6th). CALGARY (2): Don Tannahill (5th), Pete Driscoll (2nd). Attendance: 7715.

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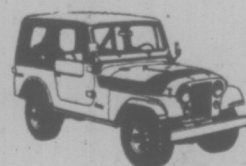
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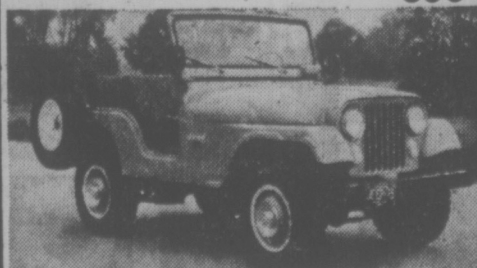


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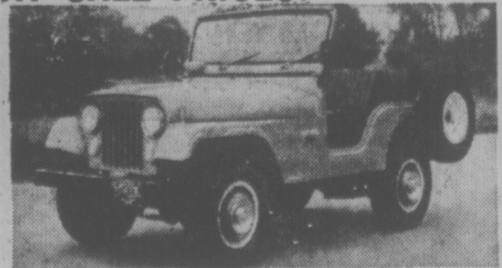


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The main credit for this goes to Livius Sherwood of Toronto, head of the Canadian Yachting Association's committee organizing the event.

Livius went to London for the annual meeting of the International Yacht Racing Union. His appeal to a more sporting approach brought action.

Livius told the IYRU that some countries, as in the past, were planning to bring their own support vessels to ferry their competitors to their boats at starting time. There, they would take over from support crews, a great deal fresher than their counterparts.

Livius won his way. At the Kingston Olympics, competitors will only be able to accept tows from official vessels provided by the organizing committee. If support vessels of the competing countries break the rules, the



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penalty can be disqualification of the crews they're trying to help.

The rapidly-growing Canoe Bay Sailing Club has another six-miler slated for Sunday in waters off Sidney. Start time is 9:30 a.m.

There were 40 boats in last Saturday's race, won by Robert Heath's Venja. She edged John Barker's Interlude, Dave Thomas's Amigo, Steve Meredith's Impasse, John Graeme's Llanoria, Bill Bush's Calypigia, R. Morahan's Starwagon, Roy Hingley's Romada, Charles Alford's Mawingu and Alan Dicklason's Viking.

Strong winds grounded the

Davidson and Fireball fleets for last Saturday's frostbite racing at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, but more than 15 Lasers turned out for an afternoon of series racing. Top sailers were Dennis Woodward, Dave Richardson and Tim Roots. There'll be racing again Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The RVYC has another long-distance race scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. near Flower Island in Cadboro Bay.

Many of those taking part were in two round-the-buoy races of the Turkey Head Sailing Association, sailed on Sunday. The first race was

thrown out, the Caroline rounding mark near the Chain Islands being swept away by tide and wind.

Dennis Davis' Freya won the second race. After her came Bob Callow's Minstrel, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Chris Mobsby's Twilight, John Dewey's Shuttlecock, Hugh Bacon and Rod Andrew's Encouter, Tom Loney's Goodbye, Gerry Porter's Sunshine, John Booth's Umpka and Dean Merritt's Siboney.

Members of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, who serve in the destroyer HMCS Terra Nova cleaned up when they took on the U.S. navy at an international regatta in San Diego. They raced Rhodes 19s. The winning Terra Nova team were Brian MacMillan, Ian McCrea and John Morrison.

The CFSA will hold its annual long-distance race for the Siddon and Padre Gillard Trophy Sunday starting at 11 a.m. There will also be series racing for dinghies.

Helming Black Hawk,

Storm Hackery won last weekend's keel boat race for women skippers. Irene Haines' Golden Gull was runner up, followed by Pauline Hayes' Barracutta. George Kirkwood was top Laser competitor. Dennis Carlow won in Fireballs, followed by Maurice Robinson and Rich Lloyd.

Jack Bush won the 420s' D series followed by Turn Thyvold and Rick Jackson.

SHORT TACKS—The CFSA is hosting a show by Victoria photographer Jim McVie on Thursday that's bound to be of interest to all sailors, even those who haven't been bitten by the racing bug. Jim will show his pictures of Europe's prestigious Admiral's Cup racing, beginning at 8 p.m.

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Chris to Try Team Tennis ...For \$160,000 Per Year

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "I've achieved about everything there is in tennis, and I would like to try everything before I retire," Chris Evert said Thursday after signing a two-year contract with Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis.

Contract terms were not disclosed, but Racquets owner Jim Walker said the deal made the 20-year-old Miss

Evert "the highest paid player among active players in World Team Tennis."

Asked if the figure was \$160,000 a year, as widely reported, Walker said: "It's possibly in that neighborhood."

Walker said he believed Miss Evert would do for World Team Tennis "what Joe Namath did for the AFL (American Football League)." The AFL was struggling for survival before the New York

Jets signed Namath for a reported \$400,000. It gave the league instant respectability.

Miss Evert will play in all 44 Phoenix matches, said Walker. He also announced that Francoise Durr had been traded to San Francisco Golden Gate in return for the draft rights to Miss Evert.

Chris said she chose to join WTT because "the top women are playing team tennis and, if I want to stay on top, I have to get top competition."



CHRIS EVERT
... signs with Phoenix

Soccer 'Rule' Cracking

LONDON (AP) — The highly-publicized "Rozelle Rule" isn't the sole property of the National Football League, it seems. It's getting kicked around in English soccer circles, too.

Unhappy with the present system of player transfer, soccer players in the English League are teaming up in an effort to fight the system—and it looks like they may soon score a victory.

As the system now stands, soccer professionals are helplessly tied to their clubs. Even when their contracts expire, they cannot play for another team unless a transfer deal is agreed to between the clubs.

But as it is with so many professional athletes in North America, English soccer players are arguing now—and actually have been arguing for years—that this is a medieval form of bondage. They want to be free to sign contracts and play for whatever teams they choose.

Now they are within sight of success. The English Football Association is discussing a new deal with the players' union, the Professional Footballers' Association.

As a result, there has been a general reluctance by clubs to spend big money on players. Nobody wants to spend money buying players who may soon be free to play for whoever they want.

The rich soccer clubs have stopped, for the moment at any rate, buying stars in the \$20,000-\$60,000 bracket. October's transfer figures, dramatically down from last year, were like a memory from the distant past.

October is usually a popular month for buying players. The season has been a couple of months old and team managers have had time to size up their teams and the need for new men.

In October, 1974, major transfers among English League clubs totalled more than \$3.15 million. This year, only \$130,200 changed hands in the transfer market for October.

In recent years transfer activity has reached fantastic proportions. It was commonplace for a club to spend a small fortune on a player, find he did not fit in and sell him for half as much a year later. And nobody was bothered—even if it meant \$210,000 thrown away.

Now the top clubs are showing a stronger tendency to develop their own youngsters and draft them into league soccer, rather than buy them as expensive, ready-made stars.

Last week Arsenal, one of Britain's wealthiest clubs, had eight men in the team who

had come up through the club's nursery to league standard. Only three had been purchased from other clubs.

In the past, Arsenal has been one of soccer's great spenders. Sometimes an Arsenal line-up has contained players who among them cost \$2.1 million or more.

Jimmy Again Skips Masters

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States qualified for the Masters tennis tournament Thursday night but said he would not play.

Connors beat Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-1, 6-1 to reach the semi-finals of the Dewar Cup tournament. That increased his point total in the Grand Prix and made him certain of finishing in the top eight and earning a place in the Masters, which starts in Stockholm Nov. 30.

When Connors came off court, an official of the Masters told him he had qualified for Stockholm and handed him an invitation. "I can give you an answer now," Connors told him. "I can't play. I'm going home."

Connors had said previously he is due to play in a mixed doubles with Chris Evert in Las Vegas, Nev., one day after the Masters ends.

He was asked to put his reply in writing. Under the rules of the Grand Prix, the top eight players are required

to play in the Masters and are liable to lose all their bonus prize money from Grand Prix events if they default.

Connors pulled out of last year's Masters in Melbourne, Australia, after qualifying. On that occasion, he produced a medical certificate saying he was unfit to play, and no action was taken against him.

The crowd had hoped to see Connors clash again with Arthur Ashe, who robbed him of his Wimbledon title last summer.

They were seeded to meet in Saturday's final of the Dewar Cup. But Ashe, of Miami, crashed out of the tournament by losing 6-4, 6-2 to Eddie Dibbs, who also comes from Miami.

In today's semi-finals, Dibbs was to play Britain's Buster Mottram and Connors tackled Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Mottram played one of the best matches of his life to upset Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia 6-0, 6-1.

NHL SUMMARIES

ADAMS DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Buffalo	15	11	3	3	47	48
Toronto	15	7	6	2	51	49
Boston	15	7	6	2	51	49
California	15	7	6	2	51	49

NORRIS DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	17	12	3	2	79	35
Los Angeles	17	12	3	2	79	35
Pittsburgh	17	12	3	2	79	35
Detroit	17	12	3	2	79	35
Washington	17	12	3	2	79	35

PATRICK DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Philadelphia	18	11	2	5	85	47
NY Islanders	18	9	4	5	82	40
Atlanta	18	9	4	5	82	40
NY Rangers	18	9	4	5	82	40

SMYTHE DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Chicago	18	9	4	5	82	40
St. Louis	18	9	4	5	82	40
Vancouver	18	9	4	5	82	40
Kansas City	18	9	4	5	82	40
Minnesota	18	9	4	5	82	40

Next games: Tonight—Atlanta at Washington; Toronto at California.

MONTREAL 3, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period
1. Montreal, Tremblay (5), (Risebrough, Lafleur) 6:33.
2. Montreal, Vachon (10), (Lapointe, Lafleur) 16:40.
3. Pittsburgh, Apols (7), (Larouch, Pronovost) 19:54.
Penalties: Stachowicz (P) 13:57; Bennett (P) 15:13; Wilkins (P) 15:43; Savard (M) 16:43; Lapointe (M) 17:55.

Second Period
1. Pittsburgh, Stachowicz (2), (Apols) 6:35.
2. Pittsburgh, Hadfield (7), (Schock, Orndorff) 6:44.
3. Montreal, Cournoyer (4), (Smith, Savard) 8:32.
4. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (9), (Larouch, McDonald) 16:43.
5. Montreal, Cournoyer (5), (Robinson, Savard) 18:18.
Penalties: Cournoyer (P) 10:17; Bouchard (M) 16:15.

Third Period
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (6), (Savard) 4:07.
Penalty: Wilkins (P) 7:49.
Shots on goal by:
Montreal 15 15 10—40
Pittsburgh 15 12 7—34
Goal—Dryden, Montreal; Inness, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—10,189.

ISLANDERS 3, LOS ANGELES 4
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Bourne (NY) 10:33; Polvin (NY) 19:48.
Second Period
1. NY Islanders, Parise (7), (Harris, D. Polvin) 4:55.
2. NY Islanders, Parise (8), (Drouin, Hart) 10:37.
3. Los Angeles, Murphy (8), (Berry) 12:15.
Penalties—Hart (NY) 2:09; Berry (LA) 5:45; Murphy (LA), Gillies (NY) 9:48; Gillies (NY) 15:18.

Third Period
1. Los Angeles, Brown (1), (St. Marsellie) 0:55.
2. New York, Trotter (9), (Marshall, Harris) 2:23.
3. Los Angeles, Nevin (4), (Murdoch, Carr) 7:43.
4. Los Angeles, Vidina (2), (St. Marsellie, Hucabson) 16:35.
Penalties—Williams (LA) 3:34; Murdoch (LA) 9:12; Nevin (NY) 9:25; Williams (LA) 17:59; Gillies (NY) 18:40.

Shots on goal by:
NY Islanders 4 8 10—22
Los Angeles 11 11 11—33
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Edwards, Los Angeles. Attendance—10,827.

KANSAS CITY 3, DETROIT 5
First Period
1. Kansas City, Charron (7), (Patterson, LeGard) 1:15.
2. Detroit, Polenich (1), (Redmond) 14:20.
3. Detroit, Polenich (2), (18:59).
Penalties: Polenich (D) (double minor) 0:29; Nolek (KC), Harger (D) 1:01; Roberto (D), Burns (KC) 6:37; Johnston (KC) 12:38; Meloney (D), Johnston (KC) 20:00.

Second Period
1. Detroit, Maloney (6), (Redmond, McKeechle) 8:22.
2. Detroit, Maloney (7), (McKeechle, Harper) 12:00.
3. Kansas City, Polenich (2), (Nolek, Charron) 17:25.
Penalties: LaPointe (D) 3:29; Johnston (KC) 9:12; Maloney (D) 13:10; Bloom (D) 16:23; Watson (D) 17:18.

Third Period
1. Detroit, Bergeron (4), (Harper, Maloney) 10:07.
2. Kansas City, Harvey (3), (Gilbert, Rota) 10:33.
3. Detroit, McKeechle (4), (Maloney) 19:28.
Penalty: Gagnon (KC) 12:44.

Shots on goal by:
Kansas City 11 7 13—35
Detroit 11 11 12—34
Goal—McKenzie, Kansas City; Giacomin, Detroit.
Attendance—10,115.

CHICAGO 5, PHILADELPHIA 3
First Period
1. Chicago, Marks (4) 0:14.
2. Chicago, Marks (5), (Martin, Russell) 0:53.
3. Chicago, Hull (4), (Baldrev, Tallon) 15:35.
Penalties—Magnuson (C) 2:33; Lomberry (P) 4:18; Mulvey (C), McIlharvey (P) (majors) 7:09; Marks (C) 9:12; Gouzenough (P) 17:39; Redmond (C) 20:00.

Second Period
1. Philadelphia, Baldrev (12), (Hull) 3:26.
2. Philadelphia, Lomberry (6), (Dornhoelter, Bladen) 6:13.
3. Chicago, Sheehan (6), (Russell) 7:09.
4. Philadelphia, Lomberry (7), (Dornhoelter, Bladen) 19:25.
5. Philadelphia, Dornhoelter (8), (Gouzenough, Lomberry) 19:55.
Penalties—Baldrev (C) 6:49; McIlharvey (P), (major) 9:49; Sheehan (C) 18:11.

Third Period
1. Philadelphia, Barber (9) 0:27.
2. Philadelphia, Schiffz (2), (Dornhoelter, Kindrachuk) 2:29.
Penalty—Crisp (Pha) 8:31.
Shots on goal by:
Chicago 14 6 9—29
Philadelphia 4 13 18—35
Goal—Villanure, Chicago; Sheehan, Philadelphia.
Attendance—17,077.

Proceviat Paces

Red Wing Victory

Victoria Red Wings hammered in three short-handed goals en route to a 7-5 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey league game Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Wayne Proceviat scored three times to pace Victoria while singles were added by Garth Cunningham, Jamie Robertson, Steve Leatham and Stan Aistad.

Barry McLachlin set the pace for Gulls and moved into a tie for third place in the individual scoring race with two goals and an assist. Other Juan de Fuca tallies were fired by Geoff Whitney-Griffith, Don Walushka and Tom Wilson.

Standings and league scoring leaders:

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Saanich	11	9	1	1	89	40
Esquimalt	11	2	7	2	72	17
Fuller Lake	10	6	4	0	62	12
Victoria	9	5	4	0	53	10
Juan de Fuca	12	2	10	0	46	9
Lake Cowichan	11	1	10	0	40	2

Next game: Today — Saanich at Lake Cowichan.

	G	A	Pts
Ron Vincent, Saan.	17	14	31
Rod Coldwell, Saan.	11	20	31
Barry McLachlin, JdF	11	20	23
Brent Patterson, Saan.	10	13	23
John Entzminger, Esa.	1	22	22
Murray Allan, Esa.	14	12	22
Tom King, Saan.	3	15	20
Kevin Kennedy, Esa.	7	19	19
Terry Ellison, FL	12	6	18
Wayne Proceviat, V	12	6	18
Ron Hope, JdF	11	7	18
Steve Leatham, Vic.	2	16	18

PETTY NEAR RECORD
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty is close to breaking his own record for season winnings in the National Association for Stock Car Racing series which winds up at Ontario, Calif., on Nov. 23.

Golf Prize Increased

LONDON (AP) — The 1976 Piccadilly world match play championship will carry a first prize of \$52,500, one of the biggest in world golf. In a bid to keep the eight-man invitation event going, the sponsors — Rothmans cigarettes — are increasing the total prize money to \$157,000 from \$63,000.

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VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Thursday emphatically rejected Roman Catholic reformers' demands that bishops help cardinals choose his successor and warned against electronic eavesdropping during the secret ballot.

"The right to elect the Roman pontiff belongs solely to the cardinals of the Holy Roman church," Pope Paul said.

"Any intervention of any other ecclesiastical dignitary or lay power of whatsoever degree and order is absolutely excluded."

He recommended in a 62-page papal decree setting out the rules for the election of the next pontiff that electronic experts be added to the security staff of the sealed-off conclave.

"...Two technicians who by the use, if necessary, of appropriate modern equipment will test for the presence of... technical instruments for recording, reproduction or transmission of voices and images," the Pope said.

Other changes in papal election procedures included:

— Formalization of an earlier ruling by Pope Paul, 78, stripping cardinals over the age of 80 of the papal vote.

— Enlarging to 120 the maximum number of cardinal electors.

— Possible use of an abso-



POPE PAUL

lute majority vote if electors could not agree on a new pope by the traditional two-thirds majority after nine days of voting and mediation.

— Reducing the number of conclave members by excluding cardinals' aides.

But it was Pope Paul's failure to change the nine-century monopoly of the cardinals of election of the pontiff — not his innovations — that was the most significant factor of the decree.

The pontiff had twice said publicly he was considering giving the six Oriental patriarchs and some bishops the papal vote, raising liberal churchmen's hopes of reform.

A Vatican spokesman said Paul had dropped the plan because the Oriental patriarchs had themselves opposed it. But Vatican sources said opposition was widespread in the predominantly conservative curia, or central church government.

The sources said, however, that Pope Paul was planning to name 20 new cardinals in December or early next year to make the hierarchy younger and more international.

The Pope's last choice of cardinals already had reduced their average age to 60 and lowered the proportion of Italians to less than one quarter.

Anti-War Session Slated

UN disarmament specialist Dr. William Epstein and missile designer Bob Aldridge will share the spotlight at a public forum on Trident missiles and nuclear proliferation next Wednesday at the University of Victoria.

Aldridge will be making his first Canadian lecture on Trident as a nuclear first-strike weapon. Epstein, who retired as senior Canadian officer at the UN, continues to act as consultant on disarmament to the secretary-general.

They will be joined on the panel by Victoria MLA David Anderson, former member of Parliament with an interest in environment and defence matters. He was a foreign officer in external affairs before entering politics.

Epstein is a visiting professor at UVIC. He lectured extensively in Canada on disarmament and written about the arms race in the Scientific American.

Before retiring he was director of the disarmament division of the UN secretariat and served 24 years in the field of arms control.

Aldridge left his job of 16 years with Lockheed Corp., where he worked in California at the missiles in space program, helping to develop Polaris, Poseidon and Trident systems.

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Facelift Fine, for Some

By LYNNE GORDON

There are many reasons why consumers turn to cosmetic plastic surgery.

One thing to remember is that cosmetic surgery takes a healthy, unblemished body and subjects it to the risk of becoming unhealthy and damaged.

So what makes an individual get together the cash and the courage to make that decision — to fix baggy pouches under the eyes, correct a crooked nose, lift saggy skin?

Experts have different opinions for this action.

One psychiatrist told me that many people believe it will change their way of life, make them happier, improve their sex or their relationships with others. But he said if you don't have a clear-cut reason for the operation, it can prevent you from coming to grips with some personality problem.

And after the first thrill of "doing something different," wears off, you are starting back from scratch.

Glamour magazines come in for a share of the blame for promoting the operation. They sometimes show photographs that have been doctored so that the lighting and makeup is more favorable in the AFTER-shots.

In the medical profession, there is much controversy and criticism over the high cost of the operation in relation to other medical procedures. This has been blamed partly on supply and demand, and, since there seems to be more consumers wanting the operation than doctors willing to specialize in the field, this makes it a lucrative business.

Another reason for the high cost is that the operation is not always considered essential and may not be covered by medical insurance.

But, don't get the wrong idea, cosmetic surgery can be a boon to those who need it in their profession; for people

dealing with the public; or for those scarred in an accident.

One of the best examples of the success of cosmetic surgery is Phyllis Diller who told me exactly why she wanted a face lift.

"While I was watching myself on a taped television show one evening, I was startled at the way I looked; my neck sagged so much it looked like I had a growth; my nose was crooked and long and there were baggy pouches under my eyes." She decided she needed the complete job and went through an operation that lasted three hours.

Continuing she said "Darling, if you had a Rolls Royce and it got a flat tire, you would fix the tire. My face had a flat tire . . ." Phyllis Diller was a prime candidate; she had enough "deformity" to make the operation worthwhile and the results startling and dramatic.

The big problem comes when your expectations are unrealistic.

One Hollywood surgeon Dr. Maury Parks, says "realistically it is not a fountain of youth. A woman of 60 can not be a woman of 20 again. If you have a loose neck, some sagging skin can be removed, jowls can be tightened, a drooping nose lifted. We can remove some signs of age, but it is NOT miracle surgery."

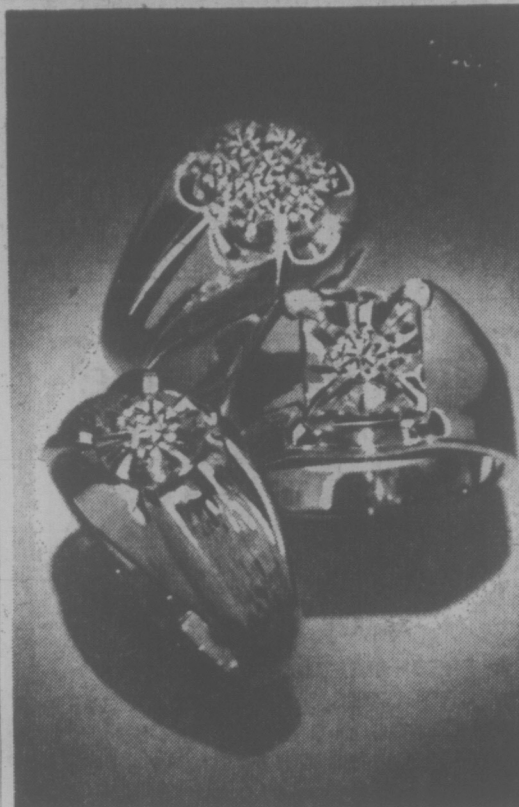
Ask yourself how much am I willing to undergo, how much is necessary to get the desired effect, how many times will I have to return and how much will it cost. These are the things you alone must decide — with the help of your doctor.

You must NOT do it for your husband or wife, your lover or friends.

Once you make the decision, then you must check carefully for the right surgeon. Lay it all on the line and discuss it thoroughly.



INSTRUCTOR OUTSTANDING in physical and health-training programs for women, Shirley Main of the Victoria YM-YWCA staff was awarded Program Achievement Award Thursday at the annual conference of the Association of Professional Directors of the YMCAs of the Pacific Northwest being held in Gearhart, Oregon. She is associate physical and health education director at the "Y."



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OTTAWA (CP) — A good mechanic is hard to find. It's a truism known by anyone who ever owned a car.

However, car owners can increase the odds in favor of their finding a competent repair man.

The consumer affairs department in its monthly bulletin, Consumer Contact, advises car owners to ask to see the mechanic's certificate of qualification before authorizing a garage to undertake any repairs.

In Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta car mechanics must have a certificate in order to work. In Manitoba, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, a certificate is voluntary.

Journeyman mechanics across Canada can qualify for the Red Seal inter-provincial certificate if they score at least 70 per cent on an exami-

nation set by the inter-provincial Standards Co-ordinating Committee.

The Red Seal, which is attached to the provincial certificate of qualification, only indicates that a mechanic takes his trade seriously but also that he meets national standards, which in some cases are higher than provincial ones.

The bulletin also advises that once you've found a garage it's better to trust it with small repairs first. Then, if these jobs are performed satisfactorily and within the agreed price, you can trust it with something major.

Another wise precaution is to note your odometer reading when taking your car in for repairs. Compare this figure with the mileage on your car when it is returned. This will show whether or not the mechanic road-tested your car.

A reliable mechanic will give you an estimate of repair costs before he begins work

on your car. However, an estimate is just that — an estimate. Once a mechanic gets into the body of your car he may find additional problems.

The department also suggests that you make clear to the mechanic that he is to undertake no major repairs on your vehicle without authorization by phone or in writing.

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She is not threatened with eviction nor is she forced to eat dog food to live — but only because her children are helping out when they can.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Nancy M. is one of the new breed of forgotten people.

At 54 she's at a funny age.

The last of her three children has grown up and moved away, making her what the district welfare office calls "a single employable."

The designation does not fit well. She is sick. Her ill health is mainly physical but she suffers from depression and has had at least one nervous breakdown.

She has never held a job. She went from Grade 9 into marriage and then divorce. She stayed home and enjoyed raising her three children.

Now she is alone, living in a one-bedroom shack in the Victoria area.

The irony is that she would be much better off if she were older — or younger.

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She does not report the gifts because if she did her \$160 welfare cheque would be reduced and then her food would begin to look attractive.

She is depressed because she is alone and broke and forced to accept help from her children and to lie about it to the welfare office. She may be on the verge of another nervous breakdown.

There's not much that can be done about loneliness but it is clear that Nancy M. would be much better off if she were younger or older. If she were younger and her children were still at home she would be entitled to \$370 a month plus up to \$40 a month in special needs assistance and about \$75 a month in rent subsidy.

At 54 and a single employable she is entitled to none of these things — just a flat \$160 a month.

If she were 60 she would be entitled to \$250 a month under Mincome (rising to \$265 in January).

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Her case came to the attention of the Community Action Group of Victoria and it is preparing briefs urging wel-

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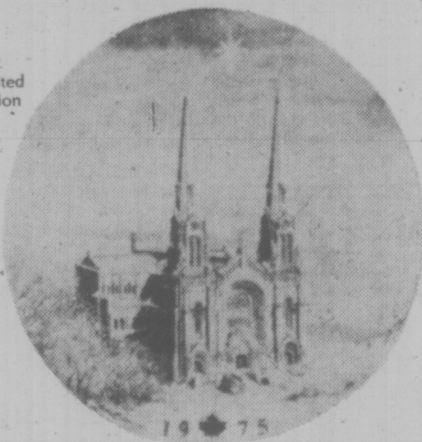
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dear abby

Gays Harassed

DEAR ABBY: My family name is "Gay." My ancestors have been traced back to France in the early 1600s.

I am writing this in hopes that the Gay Liberation Society will see it and realize how unfair they are being in using our name for their organization.

The gay liberation group holds that they have a right to live and let live — a philosophy with which I am in complete agreement. But in so doing, they have infringed upon the rights of others.

Since the homosexuals have organized and officially adopted our name for their group, we have been harassed with crank telephone calls at all hours, and subjected to insults and ridicule.

Our name was "Gay" long before they took that name, so I think in all fairness to us Gays, they should change the name of their society to one more befitting to their crusade.

The last straw came when my father called me long distance after he saw a TV

series on homosexuality, and he seriously suggested that we change OUR name!—A PROUD GAY.

DEAR PROUD: I understand your plight and am most sympathetic, but I doubt if the Gay Liberation Society will consider changing its name. Although you were Gay first, I believe there are more of THEM than there are of YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married. The wedding was beautiful and quite costly. My parents paid for everything. They hired the finest photographer in town, who took nearly 100 pictures in color. He took about 25 group pictures in which the mother of the groom appeared.

Later, we learned that she went to the photographer's studio and asked to see the pictures of the wedding. Then she BOUGHT the negatives of all the pictures in which she thought she looked "terrible," and she destroyed them!

Those pictures can never be replaced, Abby. What do you think of such a vain woman? And what can be done about it?—HURT BRIDE.

DEAR HURT: If your parents hired the photographer, he had no business selling the negatives to anyone. The groom's mother was clearly out of line.

There is nothing you can do about it now. (P.S. One word of advice, dear. Don't taunt your husband about this. He's not responsible for his mother's deeds.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years, and if I thought my husband wanted another woman, I would hope that he'd be man enough to tell me. I would not want him in bed with me while his mind was on another woman.

How do you feel about it, Abby?—Daily Reader.

DEAR READER: Same as you. But a man who would tell his wife that he'd rather be in bed with another woman is not only cruel; he's an idiot.

Healthful Sorghum Molasses Delicate Sugar Replacement

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Is the high cost of maintaining a sweet tooth getting you down? Well, you might take kindly to sorghum molasses. It's an easy-to-process, healthful food—rich in iron, sulfur, and other minerals—which can replace sugar or honey in many recipes as a delicate sweetener.

Although sorghum is traditionally a southern specialty, it will grow anywhere corn flourishes, and only a quarter of an acre—plus a little patience—will supply your family with 10 to 15 gallons of good molasses.

The seed (you'll need 5 to 10 pounds per acre) is available from many farm supply stores. Just be sure to ask for molasses—not silage—or sorghum. The seeds can probably go into the ground any time from late May through the end of June.

When the seed plumes begin to appear on the topmost shoots in the fall, cut a stalk near the ground, peel off the

hard outer skin, and chew the inner pitch which contains the pale green juice. Is the flavor fairly sweet? Good! It's time to begin your harvest.

Take a knife (or two strong hands) and strip the leaves from the stalks as they stand in the field. Then cut the stems close to the ground, remove and save the seed clusters (good, ground or whole, for livestock or poultry feed), and haul the canes to the grinding mill.

The grinding doesn't have to be done at once, but it is essential to use sorghum before the first real cold snap, since rainfall after a frost will cause the juices to ferment.

You might be able to borrow a cane mill from a neighbor or find one advertised for sale in the newspaper. Or, small amounts of sorghum can be processed by putting the stalks through a shredder-grinder and squeezing out the juice in a cider press.

For each 8 gallons of juice

or deformed by the heat of the molasses.)

After the syrup has cooled for about an hour, it's ready to be funneled into final storage containers such as pint or quart glass jars. It should be a rich red or brown color, translucent, and not too thick. Any foam on top will melt back into the contents within a few days.

If the molasses has been overcooked, grains of sugar will form and settle to the bottom of the containers. A little water may be added and the mixture heated gently once again to get the crystals back into solution. When you're sure the sweetening is perfect, store it in a cool dark place. It'll keep for years, if necessary.

Sorghum molasses—like wine—varies according to the field and season in which the

grain was grown. Vegetables are often enhanced by a spoonful or two, and sweet potatoes an baked ham are more flavorful if basted with a homemade sweetening mixture.

Many country cookbooks offer cookie and candy recipes that call for molasses instead of sugar. Sorghum taffy is delicious, and a lot of fun to make. And don't forget molasses and butter spread on hot homemade biscuits!

Cold, winter weather is well on its way, but good wild foods are still right under your nose! For more information, send 25 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas. Ask for Reprint No. 108. "Cold Weather Wild Foods."



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Among the many causes of acute and chronic low back pain, the one that most frequently leads to consideration of surgical intervention is an abnormality of the intervertebral discs, the padlike structures that separate the bones of the spine.

The intervertebral discs, especially between the fifth lumbar vertebrae and the sacrum (the triangular tailbone) at the small of the back, are the most vulnerable and are the chief offenders in producing what has come to be called a "slipped disc."

Subject as these intervertebral discs are to tremendous pressure, they tend to weaken and extrude their gel-like contents into the spinal canal where they press on the sciatic nerve.

The characteristic distress in the low back often spreading down into the buttock and into the leg is made no longer block back flow.

Further distention with increasing incompetence of the valves leads to the familiar, elongated, tortuous, wormlike varicosities that coil up the calf and thigh.

Unrelieved pressure in the veins often causes swelling of the leg and gradual pigmentation of the skin. Ultimately, the pressure so impairs nourishment of the extremity as to result in eczema (stasis dermatitis), and ulcerations that are slow to heal may follow minor injuries to the skin.

Varicose veins are prone to inflammation and clotting (phlebitis), which further destroy the valvular system.

These changes are clearly visible because the veins involved are on the surface of the leg. These superficial vessels connect at intervals with the deep venous system, and the points of these connections are also guarded by valves which normally allow flow only into the deep veins. When these valves become incompetent and the flow is reversed, a bad situation is made worse.

Many persons get on for years with varicose veins with no complaints whatever.

Others, particularly after prolonged standing, complain of muscle cramps, fatigue of the legs and ankle swelling, which comes on at the end of the day and clears up during the night.

Snug supportive stockings will not cure varicosities, but they help to support the veins, seem to promote their emptying and probably slow up further damage to varicose veins.

The most nearly certain method of dealing with severe varicose veins is that of surgical stripping with careful ablation of the incompetent communications with the deep system. Efficient upward drainage of the leg is restored, and in a very high percentage of operations done by properly qualified surgeons, recurrence of the problem need not be anticipated.

Legs that are plagued with varicosities always feel better when they are elevated with the heel higher than the knee and the knee higher than the hip. This way, the pull of gravity is overcome and pressure in the leg is drained away.

Various ulcers often refuse to heal until the sufferer consents to take to his bed and elevates his leg.

Many patients, mostly women, insist on surgery for varicose veins because they find them unsightly. Injections of irritating solutions into varicosities in order to obliterate the venous channel is rarely entirely effective and is not attempted if more than a few small superficial veins are involved.

Definition Of Sex Sought

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission has announced it will conduct a formal inquiry into the case of Doug Wilson, a graduate student who has alleged discrimination by the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon because he is a homosexual.

The hearing will open Dec. 4 in the court house at Saskatoon.

The case is the first in the province where an allegation of sex discrimination on the basis of orientation has been brought to the commission.

Carole Fogel, commission director, said it was felt the commission had jurisdiction following earlier discussions to decide whether sexual orientation fell within the commission's terms of reference. "We feel it does."

However, the ruling could be challenged.

Attorney-General Roy Romanow said during the week-end there was some doubt whether sexual orientation fell within the commission's present jurisdiction, a question for the courts to answer if a challenge was made.

"There is room for doubt in many areas," Ms. Fogel admitted.



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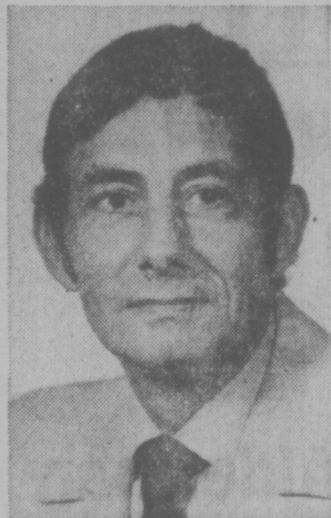
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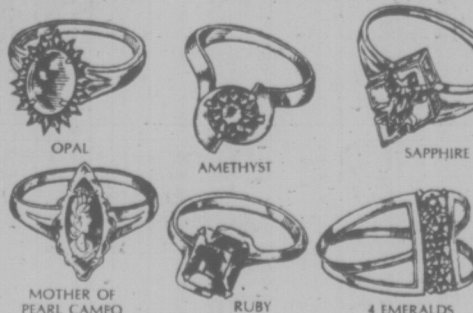
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The QFL obtained 50.5 per cent of the final vote — adjusted by hours worked per

voter — while its main rival, the Confederation of National Trade Unions, obtained 14.88 per cent.

Two smaller unions, the Centrale des Syndicats Démocratiques (CSD) and the Syndicat de la Construction Côte-Nord de Sept-Îles Inc., a recently formed splinter group, were virtually wiped out, receiving 3.68 and 0.28 per cent of the vote, respectively.

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As a Realtor I had to, and do know, the city better than anyone on city council, and that is a fact; and all works pertaining to it. (Mr. Young mentions "experience.") Experience! Needed to force people to live with the danger and roar of AEROPLANES and HELICOPTERS OVER OUR HEADS AND HOMES????? I will be a "Peoples Mayor". Let's work together and clean up our beautiful city, and get our taxes and rents down for you. I urgently and sincerely as I can, ask for your vote. Thanks so much in advance!!!

Inserted by H. Bitterman for Mayor.

'Fantastic Voyage' Partial Fake

By TOM SHALES

WASHINGTON (WP) — Some of the scenes in *The Incredible Machine*, a National Geographic special advertised as "a fantastic voyage inside the human body," were not filmed inside human bodies at all but inside those of monkeys and rabbits.

The producers of the program, at the Geographic here and at Wolper Productions in Hollywood, revealed Thursday that certain footage depicting bodily functions had in fact been filmed inside the bodies of other "higher mammals."

They insisted that did not compromise the credibility or authenticity of the program, which drew critical acclaim and, in some cities, scored the highest ratings in the history of public television.

Nicholas Clapp, of Wolper Productions, estimated that "10 per cent or less" of the scenes showing living internal organs were "not human."

Dennis Kane, of the Geographic, put the figure at "4 or 5 per cent."

The documentary's script makes no mention at such points that the footage shown is of animals.

"The usage of animal footage depicted the exact processes that would take place inside a human body," said Kane.

"We only used it when the photographic process might have been injurious or fatal to humans." Was it fatal to the monkeys and rabbits? "Oh yeah," Kane said. "They were laboratory animals."

Clapp said that although he did not think it "a big issue," he notified Kane in writing

that he recommended the use of a "disclaimer" before or during the show alerting viewers to the fact that some of the "incredible" scenes they were seeing were not shot inside human bodies.

"I don't remember anything like that," Kane said. "My feeling is that the show is 100 per cent accurate. We had six doctors at medical colleges who totally approved the show. Believe me, we were not trying to hide anything."

"We certainly didn't intend to deceive anyone and I hope we didn't," said Irwin Rosten, the show's producer, director and writer. Rosten, no longer with Wolper Productions, is working on future Geographic specials for public TV.

"We didn't show anything that doesn't happen in a human being," said Rosten. "There are some things you just can't photograph in a human unless you want to run the risk of killing somebody."

Smallpox-Free World Soon?

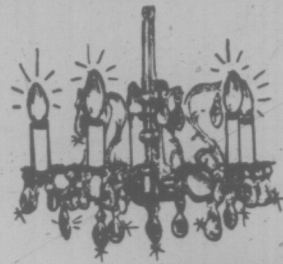
GENEVA (Reuter) — The world might be rid of smallpox early next year, Dr. Donald Henderson, head of a campaign to eradicate the age-old killer disease, said Thursday. Bangladesh has been officially declared smallpox-free, leaving Ethiopia the only country where smallpox still is occurring, Henderson, of the World Health Organization, told a news conference.

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FOR SAANICH ALDERMAN VOTE

GOODMAN Charles E

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Charles E. Goodman MAINTAINS:

- Re-zoning of single-family dwelling areas to multiple family townhouses and apartments must be carefully controlled in Saanich and should be in accordance with the wishes of the local residents.
- Construction standards must be raised and exterior design must be improved for apartments in those areas of Saanich already zoned for apartment buildings.
- Shopping centres and like facilities should be extended only in those areas of Saanich which are now zoned for commerce.
- The Provincial Government must be urged to ease the severe mounting tax burden on Municipal property owners.



Inserted by the committee to Elect Charles Goodman.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Thirty counts were read in provincial court Thursday against two of the four Victoria area men arrested following a drug raid at a Malahat motel Oct. 19.

Charges against William Paul Murray, 27, and Donald William Thompson, 42, involve 10 different drugs.

The men are charged with conspiring to traffic, conspiring to possess for trafficking, and possession.

Preliminary hearings will take a month. Prosecutor Derek Finell told the court. Lawyer David Wilson, representing one of the four, said transcripts of about six days' conversations police intercepted and bugged are now being transcribed.

Both men charged this week elected trial by county court

judge, and were remanded to Nov. 17 to fix a date.

Rona Lee O'Connor, 38, of 712 Gorge, was given a suspended sentence and three months' probation after pleading guilty to theft.

Judge Harold Alder also told her to obtain debt counselling.

She had entered the children's section of Woolco on Sept. 9 and taken clothing and toys worth \$186.46.

A "bizarre" common assault charge was remanded to today so the accused could see a doctor.

Anthony Johnson Steele, 24, of 1629 Pear, told Judge William Ostler: "I plead nothing. I only plead for God's mercy."

The judge asked him whether he had undergone medical examination lately, and he said not for six months.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett did not read the circumstances of the incident but called it "unusual and bizarre."

Annette Christine Brown, 34, of 1467 Jamaica, was found guilty of theft and given a suspended sentence, with six months' probation.

She stole \$1.34 worth of socks from Kresges on Aug. 18.

James Brian Mino, 18, of 710 Fort, will spend 15 days in jail for theft.

He pleaded guilty after police investigation showed he had stolen \$70 and liquor from Smitty's Pancake House, 850 Douglas, in three incidents between Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

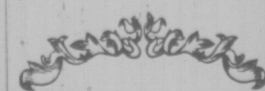
Paul Thickett, 19, of 335 Gorge, was fined \$100 for public mischief because he reported a car stolen when it wasn't.

The incident occurred after he had an accident on Prospect Lake Road Aug. 23.

In traffic court three persons who pleaded guilty to impaired driving were each fined \$350, put on three months' probation and ordered to take the impaired drivers' course: Allan Charles Sandover, 36, of Port Washington; John Richard Kitto, 29, of Brentwood Bay; and John Mitchell Hughes, 61, of 2811 Synod.

Harry Francis Hutchinson, 17, of 3416 Maplewood, was fined \$100 for driving while suspended.

David Donald Cole, 27, of Comox, was fined \$100 for driving while disqualified.



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FAMILY CIRCLE



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"We can't put your coat and hat in the closet 'cause that's where we shoved everything before you came."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ME AN' GINA ARE GOIN' HIKING!"
"WHAT'S A CHEAP DATE?"

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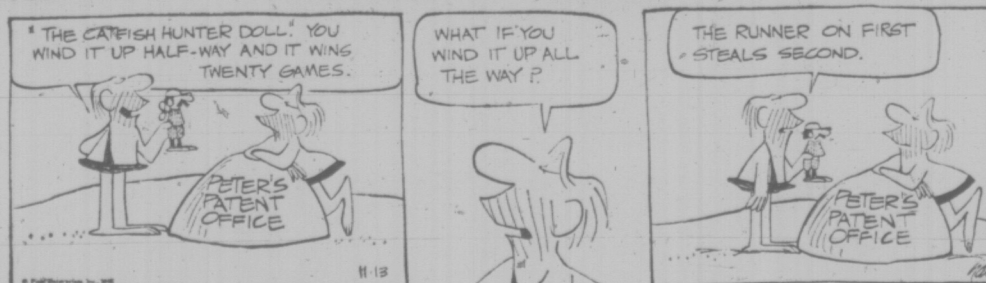
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APARTMENT 3-G



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MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Blindness is not an insurmountable obstacle in bridge. At tournaments in which blind players are expected to participate, bridge decks marked in Braille on the corners always are ready for use. When a hand is played, each player calls his card as he plays to each trick, and a blind player may at any time ask that the remaining cards in dummy be read to him.

One of the more prominent blind players is Dr. Lois Wiley, of Chicago. She is a Life Master, the highest rank of player in the American Contract Bridge League. An example of her ability can be observed in today's deal, which came up in a national championship event a few years ago.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

North's cue-bid of two spades was designed to enable South to bid hearts, so that the latter would become the declarer, and thus have the advantage of the opening lead coming up to her, not through her.

After West had opened the king of spades, Dr. Wiley perceived that West had to have nearly every missing high card for his opening bid. And it appeared to her that East, for his one-spade response, rated to have the spade queen. If the king of spades were captured, then East could later get the lead via the spade queen to play a club through South's king.

So Dr. Wiley allowed the spade king to win — and the defenders were now helpless. A spade continuation was taken by South's ace, after which trumps were drawn.

The ten of diamonds was then surrendered to West's ace, and West's diamond return was won by South's jack, a club being discarded from dummy. On the king and queen of diamonds two more of dummy's clubs were discarded. All declarer lost from here in was a club to West's ace.

If South had captured the opening spade lead, West, upon subsequently gaining the lead with the ace of Diamonds, would have led his remaining spade to East's queen. East would then have shifted to a club, and the defenders would have made two club tricks, to defeat the four-heart contract.

NORTH
♦ J973
♥ AK108
♦ 10
♠ 8542

WEST ♦ K6
♥ 73
♠ A843
♣ AJ1096

EAST ♦ Q8542
♥ J6
♠ 9762
♣ Q3

SOUTH
♦ A10
♥ Q9542
♠ KQJ5
♣ K7

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♠ Dbl.
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

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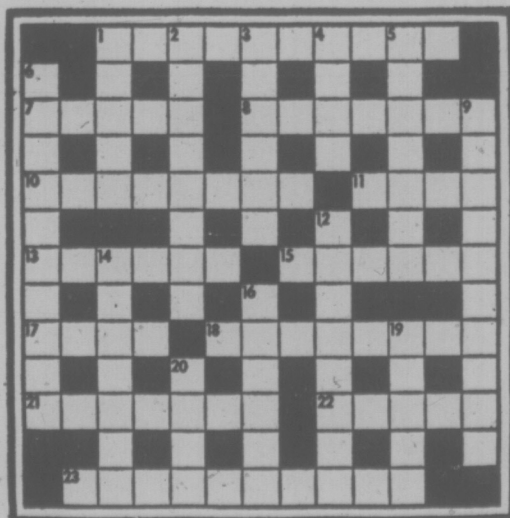
ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Major
2 Ire
3 Rill
4 Idle hands
5 Sregech
8 Hearts
11 Guinea pig

DOWN
13 Garden
14 Covered
16 Yearn
18 Over
20 Apt
6 Hairpin
7 Edict

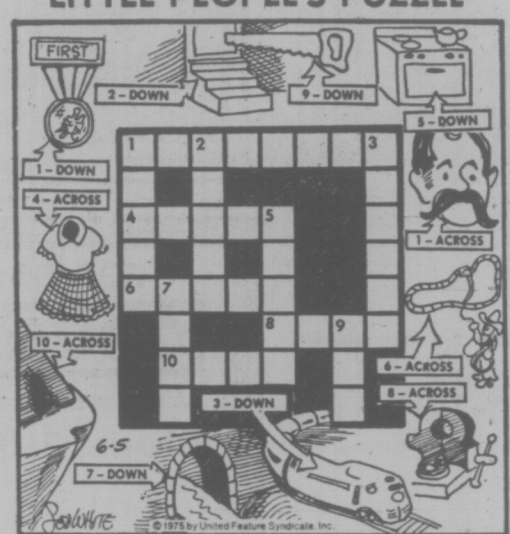
CLUES
ACROSS
1 Facts and figures (10)
7 Free from fault (5)
8 People who make a lot of them are popular (7)
10 A proposal to introduce the main work (8)
11 Count and recount (4)
13 Not so much covered by instruction (6)
15 Eat out? (6)
17 Fruit centre (4)
18 People on the course may not agree with him! (8)
21 Seats one pays for (7)
22 It's a great change for her (5)
23 It ends with a mating-call (5, 5)

DOWN
1 Eve is upset by this riddle (5)
2 Increase in work for the summer (8)
3 Apparently employed 'but ready for retirement (6)
4 It means no rest to the Italian (4)
5 Business worry (7)
6 Remembers about prayers (10)
9 Old sailor has a stock of wine in a small vessel (4-6)
12 An everyday conclusion (8)
14 Extend oneself? (7)
16 Fee with money (6)
19 Tree for the sea-shore, we hear (5)
20 A sign that there's more to come (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast for Saturday, Nov. 15, 1973

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel "boxed in," restricted. Key is to gain co-operation of those who can open doors, cut red tape. You have friends in places that would enable you to deal from position of strength. Know it and don't be too proud to request a legitimate favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Shake off fears, doubts. A secret will be kept — and your position is more solid than might be imagined. Gemini, Virgo persons could play key roles. One who had much to do with your earlier years might make reappearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears serious could be a form of "lover's quarrel." Friend with "problem" confides in you. Be sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved. Adjustment in life-style is upcoming. You'll know it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You learn what is real, what is imagined, what to do about ambitions which seem out of reach. You receive news which vindicates views. What appeared a setback will be a triumph in your favor. Pisces figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity is highlighted. Your ability to express receives spotlight of attention. Offer is received — it could enable you to bridge distance, to get views across in unique manner. You make impact based on utilization of past experience. Financial picture will be brighter, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Completion of assignment now is more important than usual. Opportunity exists for greater display, distribution. Aries, Libra persons may be in picture. Check valuables. Count your change!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Routine may be upset. Strive to maintain emotional balance. Do plenty of observing, listening. Highlight will ingress to start anew. Means discard procedures which are nonproductive. Legal affairs should be reviewed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that happens is clandestine, behind the scenes. If you expect everything to be out in open, you invite disillusionment. Follow through on hunch. Intuition could show you the way. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel, writing and publicity could be fea-

tured. Gemini, Virgo — and another Sagittarian — might play important roles. Accent is on love, impulse, excitement of discovery. Popularity increases. One you took for granted might pull "disappearing act."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Specific details, red tape, past obligations may appear to converge. Key is to pace yourself, to handle one situation at a time — and to avoid attempting schemes aimed at skipping basics. A friend "puts in a word" and, as if by magic, doors open and lights flash green.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. You find that weight is lifted — and you could be deceptively "light." Strive for timing, balance. Short journey results in "orders," compliments, commendations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money picture brightens; you could locate genuine luxury bargain to make home more comfortable, beautiful. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Family situation harmonizes. Be diplomatic and leave room for "face saving."

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate, art, music and have a melodious voice. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. April will be your outstanding month in 1976. Next month a domestic adjustment is featured. You're due to be on more solid ground and recent scattering of forces will be corrected.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Any slob can speed, if only to prove what he is! Each letter here stands for a different digit. What will your SPEEDS be?

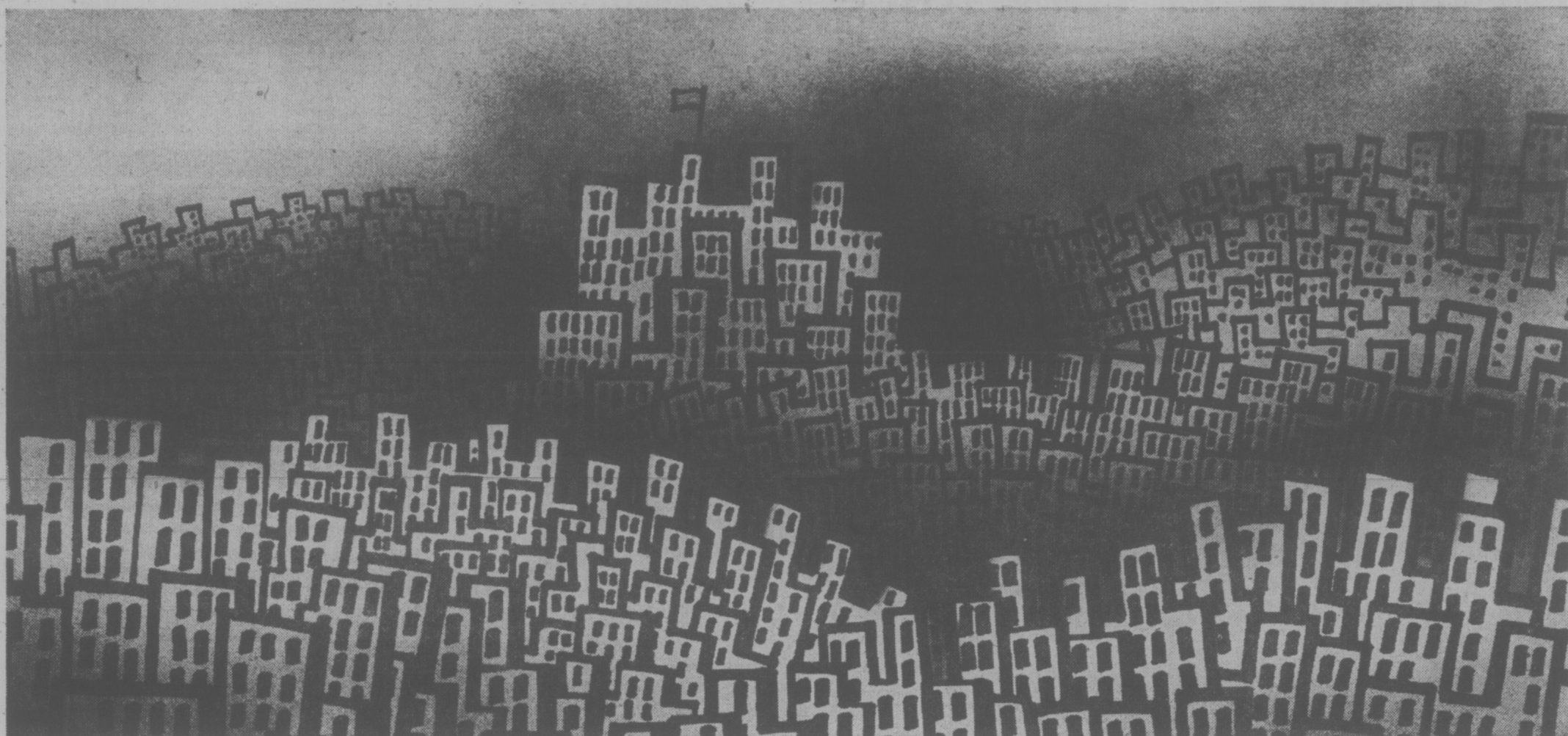
PLEASE
ALL
USE
LOWER
SPEEDS

Thanks for an idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay Ont. (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: 77 stamps.

BOXER DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Gus (Pell) Mell, 49, an outstanding performer in professional boxing's lightweight and welterweight classes in the late-1940, early-1950 era, died Wednesday following a lengthy illness.



The city of 1990. Jungle or paradise?

The most crucial problem of the next century may be *urban overcrowding*...unless we act now, realistically and wisely, to plan the communities of the future. Read what Canada is doing about it.

THE RUSH to the cities has begun: in every country, more and more people crowd into urban areas.

Where will these people live? Equally important, how will they live?

Will they have light and air? Good schools? Safe streets? Or will they simply do as they are doing now in too many countries: jam themselves into existing cities in ever-increasing squalor and pollution?

There is still time, though none too much, to solve these problems before they become too big for solving.

We, the people who live in Canada's urban and rural communities, should be the ones who influence their future development.

Plans, therefore, are underway to make it happen. And also to share our ideas with people from all over the world...at a United Nations Conference, hosted by Canada, in Vancouver next June.

HABITAT: United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

Urban overcrowding isn't just Canada's problem. It belongs to all of us on Planet Earth; wherever people live together in settlements of any kind.

That is why HABITAT, the United Nations conference on the subject, may be the most important yet held. It is certainly the biggest: some 140 countries will attend.

At HABITAT, we will exchange experiences and solutions to the urban problems that are already beginning to make themselves felt.

Even more importantly, we will try to hammer out national and international policies on major issues, such as the worldwide population drift out of countryside and into cities; policies that will prevent unplanned, chaotic growth and will prepare for orderly, attractive development.

As host of the conference, Canada's suggestions and ideas will attract much attention and comment.

So that they may reflect the real experiences and views of Canadians everywhere, your

help is asked in their preparation.

Here is how to make your views about what will be, after all, *your* future living conditions, a part of Canada's contribution to HABITAT.

To invite your participation: Public Meetings in all areas of Canada.

What kind of communities do Canadians want in their future? And how best can we develop them?

These questions are so important that a special committee, the Canadian National Committee, has been formed expressly to find out how you'd answer them.

The Committee, which is composed of 16 distinguished Canadians, and chaired by Saskatoon's Senator Sidney Buckwold, will organize a series of Public Meetings across Canada.

To make sure your views are represented fully at the Meeting, you may wish to send them, in writing, to the *Canadian Participation Secretariat, Ministry of State for Urban Affairs, Ottawa K1A 0P6*. (If you write a long piece, please send also a one-page summary of its contents. And, please, try to send it at least a week in advance of your local Meeting!)

Whether you send a written brief or not, though...come and say your say at the Public



Senator Sidney L. Buckwold, former Mayor of Saskatoon, takes the Chair of the Canadian National Committee for Habitat, as it begins its coast-to-coast encounter with Canadians.



Trois Rivières' new City Hall Square—an award-winning transformation of an old downtown area into a new civic and cultural heart...including a delightful park.

Meeting nearest this area. They'll listen.

What happens then?

When the Committee has heard from Canadians from coast to coast (a schedule that will keep its members on the run from early September until late November), it reports what it has learned to the Minister of State for Urban Affairs.

This information will then influence Canada's stated position at the HABITAT conference in June...and so influence its decisions on urban development down the years.

Of special interest: a series of symposia on 12 major issues.

A separate series of panel discussions will be held in selected locations across the country...to give interested members of the public a chance to hear experts debate, in depth, some of the crucial issues that will affect us all; and to participate in group discussion on the topic.

Here are the subjects, and locations, of these symposia.

Factors affecting rural/urban migration
Winnipeg, Manitoba—September 9 & 10

Planning for small communities
Whitehorse, Yukon Territory—September 10 & 11.
Red Deer, Alberta—November 6 & 7.

Resource-based, one-industry towns and the natural environment
Yellowknife, Northwest Territories—September 12 & 13.

International co-operation for human settlements
Ottawa, Ontario—September 19.

Provision of community services and their financing

St. John's, Newfoundland—September 26 & 27.

Housing types and life styles

Halifax, Nova Scotia—October 3 & 4.

Employment opportunities and development of communities

Moncton, New Brunswick—October 24 & 25.

National impact of growth management policies

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan—October 17 & 18.

Quebec City, Quebec—October 31 & November 1.

Public land ownership

(Organized by York University)

Toronto, Ontario—November 13 to 15.

Conservation of land and energy

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island—November 14 & 15.

Environmentally appropriate technology and life styles in human settlements

Vancouver, British Columbia—November 21 & 22.

Appropriate use of land

Victoria, British Columbia—November 28 & 29.

You are invited to attend any of these symposia. For details on out-of-town ones, write to address at bottom of page.

Your nearest symposium will be held at:

Victoria Symposium

Subject: Appropriate Use of Land

9 a.m.-9 p.m., November 28, 1975.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., November 29, 1975.

Victoria, B.C. Provincial Museum, Newcombe Auditorium

HABITAT, June 1976. And then what?

It is hoped that HABITAT will provide the nations of the world with a battery of fresh ideas and information to work with.

And much work remains to be done to make the towns and cities of the future pleasant, safe and stimulating places for us to live in. Perhaps not paradises; but certainly not jungles.

Can we count on you to help?



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Mulroney in Tory Race

MONTREAL — Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney announced his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative leadership Thursday, calling on Canadians to stop living beyond their means.

"We have all been on a national binge," Mulroney said. "Once again we must begin living within our means, encouraging private initiative, rewarding risk. We must not be reluctant to say that big government is no guarantee of good government."

Mulroney, 36, became the ninth candidate for the PC leadership, and the only one who is not a member of Parliament.

Mr. Mulroney, a lawyer and labor relations specialist, said he would seek a seat in Parliament as soon as possible if he wins the party leadership. He said he has been criticized by other leadership candidates who are MPs because he is not a Member of Parliament.

VANCOUVER — Professor J. W. Lever, an internationally known Shakespearean scholar, author and playwright, died Tuesday at the age of 62.

Professor Lever was with the English department of Simon Fraser University for the last four years. He was best known for a universally-recognized edition of Shakespeare's Measure for Measure and a critique called The Elizabethan Sonnet.

NEW FLORENCE, Pa. — A would-be bandit wound up



MULRONEY
... ninth contender

holding the bag — Jeff Blankenbricker's lunch bag.

Blankenbricker, a gasoline station attendant, told police Thursday he had just closed for the night and was walking to his car when he was jumped from behind by a young man.

The man grabbed the bag Blankenbricker was carrying, apparently thinking it contained the day's receipts. It was Blankenbricker's lunch.

BOSTON — Sargent Shriver Thursday formally entered the 1976 Massachusetts presidential primary.

Most of the material to be performed will be from her own compositions which are largely inspired by the people and landscapes of the West Coast.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Iranian investors who bought the lavish Harold Lloyd estate for \$1.6 million last July have put it up for sale again — for \$4.5 million.

LOS ANGELES — June Polsters, 20, the youngest of the four Pointer Sisters, has retired from concert performances because of extreme mental and physical exhaustion, a spokesman for the group announced.

LONDON — Rex Harrison, 67-year-old actor and film star, is being sued for divorce by his fifth wife, Elizabeth, whom he married in New York in 1971.

NEW YORK — Singer Patti Page, angry over a National Star newspaper article which

Haida Singer At Open Space

Haida recording artist Kathy Stack will perform at Open Space, 510 Fort, tonight at 8.

Based on Hornby Island, vocalist, composer and guitarist, Kathy is one of the better-known musicians in this area. She has recorded with Valdy and Claire Lawrence.

Most of the material to be performed will be from her own compositions which are largely inspired by the people and landscapes of the West Coast.

She will be accompanied by Raymond Lipovsky on bass; Gerry Bernhaut on drums; flute and guitar player David MacVittie, and singer Wende Sobuster.

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said she "won a battle with the bottle." Thursday filed a \$5 million libel suit against the publication.

In papers filed in federal court, Miss Page, 48, said she "is not and never has been an alcoholic."

STANFORD, Calif. — A ransom between \$400,000 and \$500,000 was paid for the release of four Stanford university students abducted by Marxist guerrillas in Africa last spring, the Stanford Daily reported Thursday.

The money was raised in loans by the father of one of the students, who has not yet been able to raise funds to pay off the loans, due Dec. 31, the student newspaper said in a copyrighted story.

OTTAWA — Andre Fortier, now director of the Canada Council, will become under-secretary of state Nov. 24, the prime minister's office announced Thursday.

TORONTO — Burton Cummings, lead singer and chief songwriter with The Guess Who, one of Canada's best-known rock bands, says the group has broken up.

In a telephone interview from Winnipeg with The Star, Cummings said the break-up was amicable but "we thought this was the right time to fold."

"After 10 years, we felt we had the right to do it," he said.

No Rush To Marry — Charles

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, said in an interview today: "I have fallen in love with all sorts of girls and I fully intend to go on doing so."

Charles, who is 27 today, said he has decided 30 is the right sort of age for him to think of getting married, and therefore "I haven't married the first person I've fallen in love with."

In a remarkably candid interview at Buckingham Palace with the mass-circulation weekly Woman's Own, the prince talked about his love life.

"I think one has got to be aware of the fact that falling madly in love with someone is not necessarily the starting point to getting married," he was quoted as saying to interviewer Douglas Keay.

The prince said that in choosing a bride, he has "tried to learn from other people's experiences, other people's mistakes — yes, in one's own family and in other people's."

Charles said he will wait until he is 30 to marry because by then "you have seen a great deal of life, met a large number of girls."

COOL IT, CAROLINE...

LONDON (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has warned her 17-year-old daughter Caroline to ease up on her swinging lifestyle or expect a trans-Atlantic visit from her mother, the Daily Mirror said Thursday.

Mirror gossip columnist Paul Cullen said Mrs. Onassis was upset by reports from friends and relatives "that her daughter has

been recruited into the swiftest set in London since the sixties."

He said she "has burned up the telephone lines across the Atlantic" telling Caroline not to overdo the partygoing.

"Her last two calls particularly were lengthy sermons which can be summed up in two words, 'cool it,'" he said.

FOR SAANICH ALDERMAN VOTE NOVEMBER 15

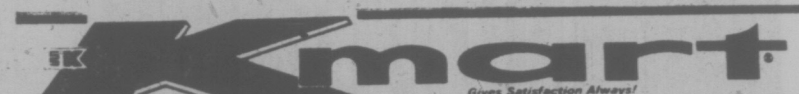
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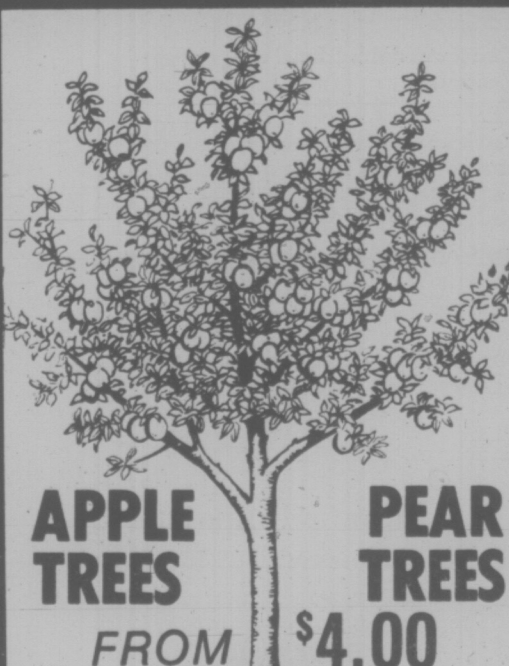
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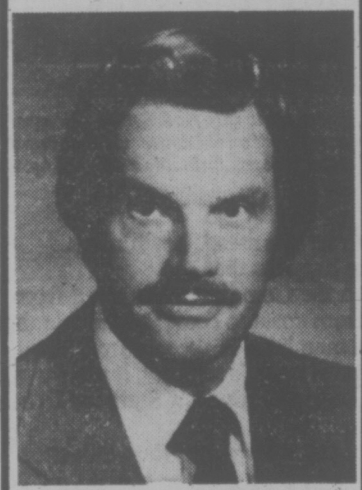
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- ★ Past-President Victoria Boy's and Girl's Club
- ★ Past Vice-President, Victoria Rotary Club
- ★ Director, Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped
- ★ Director, Bastion Theatre
- ★ Governor, Debate and Speech Association of B.C.

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Ron McKenzie is prepared to be a FULL TIME ALDERMAN... elect him to Victoria City Council on Saturday, Nov. 15th. Please vote.

HE STANDS FOR:

- A freeze on the Mayor's and Councilmen's Salaries.
- Revitalization of the Downtown Area, combined with the preservation of Victoria's Character.
- Competent and energetic business management of City affairs.
- Enforced co-operation between B.C. Tel., B.C. Hydro and City engineers in digging up the streets.
- Increased financial support to city archives.
- Action now, to qualify Victorians for Federal Grants and low interest loans for housing and neighborhood rehabilitation.

For ALDERMAN in VICTORIA

MCKENZIE, James Ronald X

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Dr. Binney, a native of Portland, Ore., and formerly lecturer in French literature at Harvard University, owns a major collection of Persian miniatures and his collection of Turkish miniatures was recently shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

He has been a major donor to the Victoria gallery, having given the two finest pieces in his collection of Indian art — large stone sculptures of Hindu deities dating from around the 11th century A.D.

Dr. Binney's talk will be open to the public.

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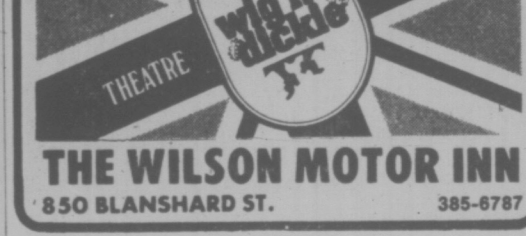
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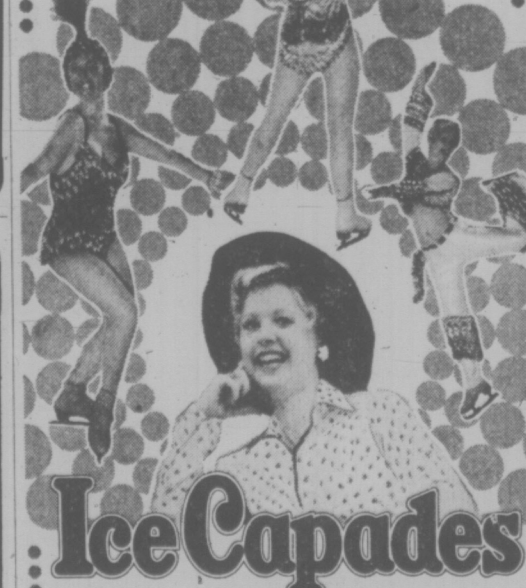


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MONTREAL (CP) — Disciplinary action could be taken against 116 Quebec doctors if

a medical committee rules Dr. Henry Morgentaler violated medical ethics by performing an illegal abortion, the president of the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec said Wednesday.

The doctors signed a peti-

tion in May in support of Dr. Morgentaler admitting they had performed illegal abortions or made illegal abortions possible.

Dr. Augustin Roy said the doctors could be liable to disciplinary action depending on how the committee interprets the code.

The committee is meeting in accordance with a Quebec Professional Code rule that any final decision of a Canadian court finding a professional guilty of an indictable offence shall be reviewed.

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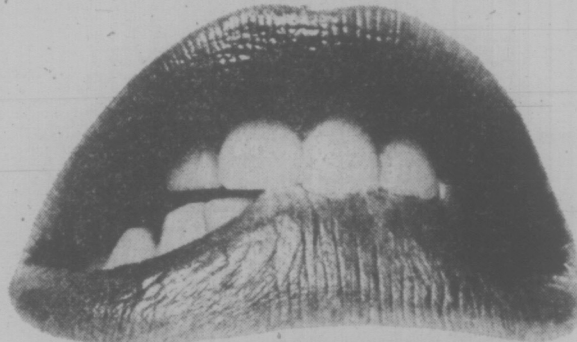


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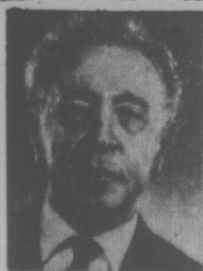
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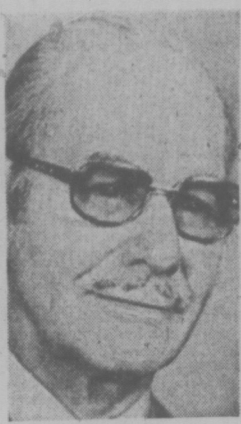
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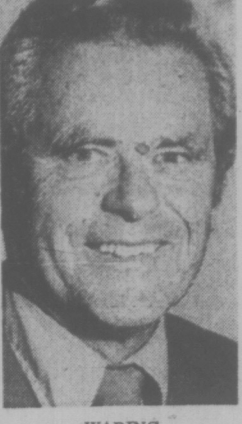
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Land, Water Main Issues

Retaining the rural-residential character of Central Saanich and solving its water supply problem are two popular objectives among the seven council candidates this year.

There is no mayoralty contest in Saturday's election. But three council seats are to be filled and while the three incumbents are seeking re-election, they face four challengers.

The candidates and their platforms: (X denotes incumbent)

James Gillespie, 49, of 6258 Central Saanich Rd., self-employed.

A vociferous critic of council, Gillespie says he would like to see Central Saanich establish its own real estate development company to end land speculation.

He also wants chiefs of both Indian bands within the municipality to sit on council, with the same rights as aldermen, and debate freely on any matter which touches the lifestyle of their people.

Gillespie claims the municipality is guilty of discrimination, having never hired Indians even though they have offered themselves for work.

He says Central Saanich should explore and develop its own water system, then retain Elk Lake on a standby basis for emergencies.

"I stand against organized unions moving into and taking control of the municipality. It is irresponsible leadership that leads to union dictatorship in municipalities."

He also wants two public defenders appointed to act for people affected by government legislation or assessment.

Z. M. Hamilton, 70, of 2913 Lamont Rd., a kennel operator, married, two children.

A former alderman and trustee on the Saanich school board, Hamilton believes that school taxation should be removed from the levy against property and action to implement this change should come from the municipal level.

The rural and agricultural nature of Central Saanich must be retained by restricting development to those areas in an earlier zoning bylaw such as Saanichton and Brentwood and by maintaining the Agricultural Land Reserve as much as possible.

Hamilton says that there should be no closed council meetings except to deal with

land acquisition, salary negotiations and personal matters. "Council business is the business of the whole community which has the right to know what is transpiring," he says.

Discussions should continue as to ways and means of finding an adequate water supply for the whole peninsula at a reasonable cost.

He would also like to see assistance for pensioners, in relief from taxes and assistance in transportation.

He supports the concept of a peninsula recreation commission, at reasonable cost, and advocates close liaison between other governments on the peninsula.

Ray Lamont, 57, of 2946 Lamont Rd., Air Canada employee, married.

Completing his 18th year on council, Lamont says that 25 years after formation of Central Saanich, he is happy to say the municipality has not been lost to developers. It remains 80 per cent devoted to agriculture and 20 per cent given to urban development.

To maintain this pattern for the next quarter-century, council will present next year a community plan "guarding all phases of development."

"What we decide on today we live with tomorrow," he says.

He favors a joint approach with Sidney and North Saanich to solving the peninsula's water supply problem, arguing none of the three municipalities, with a combined population of about 15,000, is big enough to tackle it alone.

Hopefully, enough ground water wells can be found to meet needs but in the long

run it may be necessary to join the system of the Greater Victoria Water District.

Lamont says hindsight and experience gained under all five of the mayors who have served in Central Saanich enables him to assist in producing good co-operation and foresight on council.

Percival Peter Lazarz, 40, of 1789 Cultra, fur farmer, married, four children.

He says he will provide strong opposition to the encroachment of "intensive development in our single family established areas." He supports preservation of the rural-residential character of Central Saanich and looks forward to the completion of its community plan "with full public involvement."

On matters of water supply and recreational needs, he says he wants a review of a water supply study commissioned earlier by council when it is received. And he favors co-operation with adjoining municipalities in meeting both water and recreation requirements.

He is also in favor of preservation of the municipality's natural drainage courses under public ownership.

J. R. (Dick) Sharpe, 52, of 1774 Prosser Rd., chief electrical draftsman at HMC Dockyard, married, four children.

Elected director and secretary of the Central Saanich Ratepayers Association last April and given the task of attending council and committee meetings, he says the experience has given him valuable insight into the operating procedures and work loads of council members.

He supports the community planning program in its proposals to stabilize development and retain a rural environment. He is also in favor of steps taken by council to acquire adequate water resources at a fair cost to the users.

"I am concerned with the new 100 per cent assessment formula and its effect on our property taxes when it is applied," he says. "I will urge and support all appropriate measures by council to establish equitable mill rates through cost-effective budget controls."

Sharpe says a long involvement with the sport of sailing has given him extensive experience with federal and provincial authorities who are funding sources for recreational and physical fitness programs and facilities.

Earl W. Tabor, 51, of 6693 Tamany Drive, a notary public, married, two children.

He sees three major problem areas which he says are interrelated.

The first relates to the community plan being drafted by consultants. With 20 per cent of the municipality earmarked for the bulk of the population, it must be properly planned.

"We cannot allow unchecked growth. We have a very limited industrial tax base so the burden of taxation falls on residential dwellings. A well-planned, limited, gradual growth without high density is favored."

On the second issue, Tabor says the peninsula is becoming critically short of water and farmers cannot farm economically without cheap water. The ground water study will hopefully come up with some answers. But he favors meeting with senior governments as soon as possible because the day is coming when water will cost much more on the peninsula.

On the third problem area, recreation, he says a complex is needed but only what can be afforded. He hopes taxpayers would favor a referendum next year and that the cost can be kept to about three or four mills.

Frank Waring, 62, of 7206 Babington Lane, manager of an electrical supplies outlet, married, two children.

An alderman on Saanich council for five years, Waring now lives in Brentwood.

Good government is his objective, he says, and that includes careful administrative management. He believes his experience on Saanich council, and the allied appointments he held there, have

provided him with valuable experience.

"There is a great deal of pressure to establish a recreation centre," he says. "I am in favor provided the cost is acceptable. I will work towards bringing a proposal to referendum early in 1976 for the ratepayers' decision."

He says water supply for the peninsula has high priority and he will work towards solving this problem. It will be necessary to enlist both senior governments for financial support.

The pressure for increased housing must be met while preserving the rural nature of the municipality, he says.

"We are in a time of critical decisions which will affect our environment."



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LARGEST U.S. FIR FELLED BY STORM

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — The largest Douglas Fir in the United States was toppled in the storm that tore through southwest Oregon early Monday.

Finnegan's Fir, recently listed with the American Forestry Association's social register of big trees; was blown over in winds that measured up to 145 miles an hour.

The tree was named for Lance Finnegan, the bureau of land management employee who discovered it. It stood 302 feet high, was 41 feet in circumference and more than 800 years old. It was located in the Burnt Mountain resource area of Coos County.

The largest U.S. Douglas Fir now becomes the previous champion, Quetz Fir in Washington's Olympic National Park.

Yule Lights Stolen

A thief getting ready for Christmas broke into a Victoria home Monday night.

Police said the only items stolen from 737 Wilson between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. were Christmas lights in three strings that had been in a box of decorations in a basement storage area.

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Alderman Mike Young, along with the present city council (and that includes Mayor Peter Pollen) voted in favour of extending the lease for the operation of these aeroplanes and thus forcing this shameful curse upon us. Mr. Mike Young says, nothing can be done about it! Incredible! Such a statement from a person, elected to do good for you!!!

I WILL STOP ALL OF THIS SHAMEFUL NOISE, AND DANGER!!!! (To think that Council was even discussing four-engined aeroplanes!!!) to fly in and out of our beautiful city. INSANITY!!!

(Strong and proper language must be used)

Mayor Pollen suggested Mr. Young as his choice for Mayor. In accomplishing the above; misery, noise and danger were added to us citizens of this city by his and his councils actions, perhaps this is what he considers intelligence. Some of the large and ridiculous expenditures both he and Mr. Young voted for, must also be examples of Remarkable Capabilities! I challenge Mr. Pollen to a public debate anytime concerning the issues. With innuendo he ridiculed me. Aside from his ego I will pit my knowledge (concerning this city) against his anytime, anyplace.

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Cancer Linked To Concorde...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Transportation said Thursday there will be an adverse environmental impact, including increased noise and a slight increase in skin cancer, if the British-French supersonic Concorde jet is allowed to land in the United States.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman told a news conference he will make a decision on the landing request early next year after another hearing to discuss the

issues raised by a final environmental impact statement on the question.

Coleman said the statement released in four encyclopedia-like volumes, shows the jet would make things noisier for people living in the vicinity of New York's Kennedy Airport and Dulles Airport outside Washington.

Those are the two airports where the British and French governments are seeking to land the plane in proposed scheduled flights.

Coleman said the report indicates there could be 200 new cases of non-fatal skin

cancer in the United States because the SST destroys part of the ozone layer above the atmosphere, allowing ultraviolet rays to reach the earth's surface in greater quantity.

But he noted that there are already 250,000 cases of non-fatal skin cancer in this country every year and the SST impact would result in an increase that is "less than one-tenth of 1 per cent."

And he also said there is a "tradition" in the United States of allowing technological advances.

While the SST is more noisy than the Boeing 747, he noted, the 747 in turn is noisier than the propeller driven aircraft which preceded it.

Asked if those comments meant that he was in favor of allowing British Airways and Air France to land the plane, Coleman said he had not made up his mind.

"To this extent I have a mind that's open," he said.



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THE PAS (CP) — The Indian band in this Northern Manitoba community opened the first store in the controversial \$6-million Otineka shopping mall on their reserve this week.

"It's unbelievable," said Gordon Lathlin, who recently retired as chief. "It's been eight years coming, but it sure has been worth it."

The band has faced numerous problems in developing the complex, not the least of which has been opposition from local merchants across the Saskatchewan River.

Businessmen in the town, who view the federally-supported project as unfair competition, reacted to the opening with longer hours and across-the-board price reductions of 10 per cent.

The first store in the Otineka centre is operated by Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd. Other businesses soon to be opened include two clothing stores, a supermarket, a bank, a hardware and sporting goods store, a drug store and an Indian handicrafts shop.

These are to be followed by other stores and federal and provincial government offices.

Lathlin said the need for the centre was obvious from the lower prices available to shoppers in other northern communities such as Thompson and Flin Flon.

"There has been something really wrong. In a lot of cases, we've not only been up against inflation, but ripoffs," he said.

Despite the opposition from local merchants, chamber of commerce president Al Hilsden said he hopes the Indian-owned shopping centre will benefit the entire community.

No. 143 for UN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The Comoro Islands was admitted to the United Nations Wednesday, bringing the world body's membership to 143 states. The former French colony lies northwest of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

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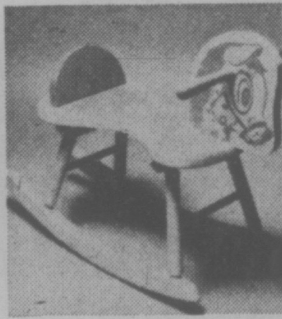
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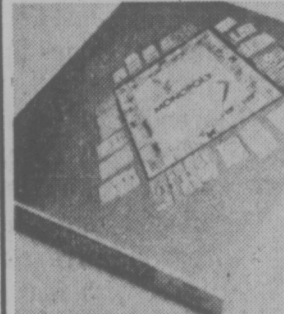
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Ottawa Going \$6B In Red

Times News Services
OTTAWA — The government is headed for an unexpectedly massive deficit and is falling in its effort to keep spending increases below an announced 13 per cent target.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday the government faces a budgetary deficit of "between \$5 billion and \$6 billion," well in excess of the \$3.7 billion forecast in the budget last June.

Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien touched off an opposition uproar when he told the House of Commons government spending this fiscal year will increase almost 16 per cent.

Former finance Minister John Turner had announced a government austerity program in the June budget which he predicted "should hold the increase to under 13 per cent."

Opposition spokesmen were angry at this evidence that the government is not succeeding with its own belt tightening.

Chretien had announced Wednesday the federal government will need an additional \$1.75 billion to finance operations in the 1975-76 fiscal year, raising total spending to \$31.3 billion.

He told the House Thursday he will be introducing yet another set of increased spending estimates before the end of the fiscal year.

Opposition critic Gerald Baldwin called the Liberal government "those advocates of fiscal kleptomania."

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield asked Chretien "if he would agree that what he said on October 30 in this House — that we are sticking to the budget predictions of June — should be changed to say that it is really the Canadian people who are getting stuck."

No Vote, Davidson Repeats

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Postmaster-general Bryce Mackasey today urged Canada's most powerful labor organization to throw its weight behind a secret vote to end the longest postal strike in the country's history.

In a telegram to Donald Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, Mackasey asked the CLC to exercise its "influence and prestige" so 22,000 inside workers could cast secret ballots on the government's latest pay offer to end the 25-day walkout.

He said a secret ballot would bring the postal walkout to a halt in record time and would "eliminate charges that the trade union movement is an undemocratic structure."

The Canadian Labor Congress threw its support behind the 22,000 CUPW members Thursday, calling on Mackasey to return to bargaining instead of creating a "climate of bitter confrontation" within the post office.

The CLC, representing more than two million workers in 100 affiliates, said in a statement Mackasey's refusal to bargain "is not a sign of toughness as Mr. Mackasey seems to think, but would indicate a stubbornness that is not in the public interest."

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CHOPPERS EVACUATE RESIDENTS Food-Lift for North Island



Port Alice homes stand deserted in slide debris

An armed forces Buffalo aircraft loaded with 1,500 loaves of bread and 800 pounds of powdered milk left Victoria today for the flood-bound areas of northern Vancouver Island.

In the Sayward Valley, an armed forces helicopter flew all night, evacuating 104 people to the nearby MacMillan Bloedel logging camp in Kelsey Bay as the floodwaters from the swollen Salmon River threatened to dislodge mobile homes from their foundations.

Two or three pregnant women and an injured man were flown out of the isolated town to hospital in Campbell River today.

The plane load of food is headed for Port Hardy, where 1,000 residents of the pulp town of Port Alice were taken Wednesday after a major mudslide threatened the town.

Port Hardy, itself deluged with rain, suffered a power failure early today, but the electricity was expected to be restored shortly.

The rain and mud level in stricken Port Alice stabilized last night and early today but RCMP are warning the evacuated residents that they will probably have to stay in their temporary quarters in Port Hardy for another 24 hours.

RCMP in Port Alice said the flooding appears to have crested.

The rain and gale force winds which have knocked the area all week are subsiding, a weather office spokesman said, but are to be followed by a flow of moist air which could drop more rain on the area, frustrating the mop-up procedures.

Damage to Port Alice has been estimated at about \$1 million and a provincial highways spokesman said damage to roads all over the island could run to \$300,000.

The townsites of Kelsey Bay is flooded and Provincial Emergency Program helicopters have dropped small aluminum boats into the area so residents can get around. Telephone communication is cut off and the road from Campbell River is closed because of flooding in numerous areas and a bridge washout.

There were reports of damaged cars, flooded homes and roads washed out by water and mud slides from as far apart as Tofino on the west coast of the island and Terrace, about 65 miles east of Prince Rupert.

In Port Alice, the hardest hit of the flooded northern island communities, a house belonging to pulp mill worker Lou Blaumason was washed 50 feet out into Neroutos Inlet during the storm.

Most Port Alice families had been reunited by Thursday in billeted quarters in either Port McNeill or Port Hardy. There was some panic earlier as parents looked for their children but a rescue spokesman said everyone has now been accounted for.

Many pets were left behind as the evacuation buses left Port Alice and dogs and cats now roam the flooded village streets.

Community clubs have set up mobile kitchens to feed the evacuees and churches have supplied clothing.

Helicopters and planes are to continue their rounds of isolated logging camps on the north island, searching for anyone who may have been trapped by the floods.

Three loggers were rescued Thursday by an RCMP aircraft from a flooded logging camp at Moovah Bay on the west coast of the island.

The men were taken to the pulp mill in Gold River but have not yet reached the town. The road between the townsites and the mill is flooded by about four feet of water.

B.C. Forest Products spokesman Doug Evans said there have been no other reports of men stranded in the company's logging camps. He said many of the logging roads have been washed out and predicted some would not re-open until spring because of mud and water damage to logging equipment.

It will be at least Monday before B.C. ferry service can be resumed at the Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove terminals.

A bridge, as well as the road, is out of service.

A ferry spokesman said the Queen of Prince Rupert put in at Departure Bay

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Divers in Courtenay's Lewis Park

Que. Takes Control Of Olympic Stadium

Times News Services

QUEBEC — The Boursseau government will take over complete control of financing and construction of the main stadium for the 1976 Olympic Games, Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said today.

When the Games were announced, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said they would cost \$310 million and be the first self-financing Olympics in modern history.

Lalonde, speaking in the Quebec national assembly, announced that the official cost estimate for staging the Games now is \$1 billion, up from the last estimate of \$740 million.

Expected revenue is \$400 million while the estimated deficit now is \$600 million, he said.

At a news conference, Lalonde said the government will technically take over possession of the main stadium, now expected to cost \$600 million.

A government board will be created to administer financing and construction of the stadium but the City of Montreal will retain control over other Olympic installations such as the velodrome, swimming pool and village, he said.

Earlier this week, Lalonde said several features of the 70,000-seat stadium would not be completed on time for the opening next July 17 but it would be sufficiently ready to stage the Games.

However, today he said the over-riding problem is maintenance of healthy labor relations on the troubled main stadium site.

The controversial, unsigned contract with Paris architect Roger Taillibert also would fall under the new board's jurisdiction, Lalonde said.

But he ruled out the possibility of Taillibert and Drapeau signing a contract before the board comes into effect next week.

There had been reports that Taillibert, who designed the stadium complex, could earn up to \$40 million for the plan and supervision of construction.

The announcement of the government's games plan met with approval from the opposition Parti Quebecois.

However, PQ member J. Y. Morin, while hailing the government move as a "necessity" in the face of the soaring deficit, also called on the federal government to assume partial responsibility for Olympic financing.

Municipal Vote Index

Where to vote and who's running in tomorrow's municipal elections is tabulated on Page 25 today. As well as listing all Capital district candidates for mayor, aldermen and school trustees there is a date-and-page index of recent issues of the Times where all the candidates, their platforms and pictures were featured.

Voting in all municipalities begins at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.

Also in today's Times: Effects of development on the rural nature of Central Saanich is one of the issues being aired by the seven candidates contesting three seats in Central Saanich. As part of the Times coverage of the civic election, these candidates' platforms are covered on Page 54 today.

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HYDRO MUST PAY \$36.1 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro was ordered Thursday to pay over \$36.1 million plus costs to five firms which built the Peace River power dam at Portage Mountain in the longest trial in Canadian court history.

The claims for a total of \$55 million rose from a contract of June, 1965, and the plaintiff companies claimed that mismanagement by Hydro caused them extra expense in hiring men and equipment to finish the project on time.

Mr. Justice James Macdonald found in an earlier B.C. Supreme Court judgment last year that the plaintiff companies had the right to recover the money from the power authority.

He noted the trial of the suit took 396 court days — longer than it took to build the dam and said it was by a wide margin the longest trial in Canadian legal history.

The plaintiff companies were Northern Construction Co., J. W. Stewart Ltd., Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd., Perini Pacific Ltd. and J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd.

Compliments to Chef—and \$4,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dinner for two at any restaurant in the world was up for bid at a recent fund raising auction for public television station WNET.

The high bidder, at \$300, was New York Times food writer Craig Claiborne.

He got his money's worth. After mulling over the many possibilities, Claiborne decided to challenge Chef Denis in Paris to come up

with a cost-is-no-object repast. Owner Denis Lahana rose to the occasion with a 31-dish meal featuring nine of the finest wines.

The tab: \$4,000, including service and taxes, of course. A spokesman for the American Express Co., which paid for the auction meal, said, "We were mildly astonished at first, but now we're cheerful about it."

The dinner started off with hors d'oeuvres and consisted

of three "services," the first consisting of soups, savory, an assortment of substantial main dishes and ices or sherberts to clear the palate.

That was followed by the second service of hot roasts, baked dishes, vegetables, cold meat dishes in aspic and desserts.

The third service included decorated confections, petits fours and fruits.

The wines ranged from a six-year-old white Burgundy

to a 140-year-old Madeira. Claiborne and his dinner guest, colleague Pierre Franey, evaluated the meal later and decided it was not the perfect meal, even for \$4,000.

Despite high overall praise for the repast, the diners decided the presentation of the food, in general, "was undistinguished, if not to say shabby... the food itself was generally exemplary, although there were regrettable lapses there, too."

A SWEET HAUL, BUT NO TURKISH DELIGHT

CHIOS ISLAND, Greece (Reuter) — The captain of a Greek fishing vessel netted the biggest catch of his life Wednesday — a Turkish submarine.

Reliable sources here said the captain thought he had caught a shark while fishing in international waters, and only realized he was towing a submarine when he saw the periscope.

He hastily cut wire ropes holding the nets and sped away as a Turkish destroyer came to the rescue of the submarine and disentangled it from the nets.



HEAVY FINE is reluctantly stamped of Port Stanley, Ont., who received the \$2 cheque for a parking ticket.

Postal Pact Vote Again Refused

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In the Commons Mackasey said the government may be willing to wait until Easter before taking action to resolve its pay dispute with striking postal workers.

The minister left the daily question period a few minutes early and suffered the chest pains on the way out. He took a couple of pills, an aide said, and went to this office where he recovered enough to take part in a radio hot-line program by telephone soon afterwards.

On Thursday Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, had rejected for the second time a government suggestion it might settle their 24-day strike with a supervised union vote.

Davidson had first rejected the proposal by Mackasey when talks to end the walkout collapsed a week ago.

Prime Minister Trudeau mentioned the possibility again Wednesday, saying the government had no plans to legislate the 22,000 striking inside workers back to their jobs.

"Neither Mr. Trudeau nor Mr. Mackasey has a right to interfere with the legitimate collective bargaining process," said Davidson. "We will decide when a national referendum will be held and at this point we don't feel the government's contract offer is good enough to justify a vote."

In Regina, a solid wall of

pickets with arms linked and chanting "Leave out the scabs" faced about 30 inside postal workers today as they attempted to return to work at the main post office.

The large number of pickets included members of other trade unions.

There was some jostling punctuated with verbal threats before several RCMP officers moved in to pin the arms of several pickets, making a path through the line, before any fighting erupted.

Post office officials stood behind the picket line urging the returning postal workers to move through the pickets.

Iceland's 200-Mile Limit Defied

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuter) — Iceland's 200-mile fishing limit went into effect against British fishermen at midnight Thursday night as 55 British trawlers remained in Icelandic shelves.

Justice Minister Olafur Johannesson said Thursday he hoped the British vessels would depart at midnight. "Such an action would certainly be beneficial in attempts to reach an agreement between the two nations," he said.

There was no indication at this stage of what action Iceland may take if the British fishing fleet remains but clashes are possible.

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GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Operating Paradise rope tow 4 to 10 tonight as well as Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting.

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MT. BAKER: Snowing lightly, 3 degrees, 15 cm new snow, 132 cm total, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Raining, 3 degrees, no new snow, 38 cm lodge total, operating three chairs and two ropes 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

Heavy rain at higher elevations this week has forced postponement of the opening of all three Vancouver Island ski areas — Green Mountain, Mt. Arrowsmith and Forbidden Plateau.

However, six Mainland areas within reach of a weekend trip from the Island are now in operation:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Overcast and snowing, 1 degree, 40 cm new snow, 152 cm total, operating all chairs except Olive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Overcast and raining, 5 degrees, trace new snow, 110 cm base,

the weather

Temperatures were mild throughout B.C. again Thursday with record afternoon readings for the date being set at a number of stations. Rain persisted along the south coast with showers in other areas. A Pacific frontal system moving inland this morning was accompanied by a band of rain as it crossed the province today. In coastal areas rainfall was to be much lighter today with occasional showers expected.

The next disturbance will bring more rain to the coast tonight and Saturday morning. A narrow band of rain will accompany it across the interior while rain showers persist in other regions behind it. Windy conditions can be expected in many areas.

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Greater Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, cloudy with showers, rain. Saturday, cloudy with rain becoming showery in the afternoon. Windy at times both days. Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows tonight near 6.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with showers, rain. Saturday, cloudy with rain becoming showery in the afternoon. Windy at times. Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows tonight 4 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued. Today, cloudy, rain and windy. Saturday, cloudy with showers. Highs both days 8 to 10. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

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12; Kiev 1, -10; Lisbon 15, 9;

10; London 7, 1; Madrid 16, 9;

10; Moscow -1, -2; Paris 8, 5;

Slide Cancels Election

The municipal election in Port Alice has been cancelled and likely will not be held until January.

Officials in the municipal affairs department said advance polling for the Saturday election was to be held Thursday but the local council clerk reported the vote did not take place.

It will also be impossible to hold the full vote on Saturday but under section 130 of the Municipal Act the provincial cabinet can order another election date set if the regular election does not take place.

A cabinet order setting the new date and perhaps extending the life of the existing council will likely be passed next week.

Deputy municipal affairs minister Bob Pritt said the mayor of Port Alice was to be elected by acclamation, there were no school board elections and thus the only race was between three candidates for two aldermanic seats.

The election was to be Saturday for a council taking office Jan. 1 but Pritt said the council will likely sit beyond that date since the election will not be held until after the new year.

Deputy provincial secretary Laurie Wallace said the (Dec. 11) provincial election will go ahead in the area.

Chief electoral officer Ken Morton has been given instructions that an election is to be held and provisions should be made for voting in the area.

Many Roads Still Closed

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Thursday evening to unload passengers in Nanaimo. They had been bound from Prince Rupert to Kelsey Bay and would have been stranded if they had disembarked there. The ferry also picked up six stranded cars at Kelsey Bay and took them to Nanaimo.

Highways officials in Victoria said it may be several days before the road to Port Alice is opened.

Two bridges have been lost on the road, which goes to Port Hardy, and two slides, one 1,000 feet long and eight feet deep, also block the road.

Associate deputy R. G. Harvey said the first objective of government crews is to restore access from the Island Highway to the ferry terminal at Kelsey Bay, where ferries can be taken to Port McNell-Port Hardy.

There are several bridge approach washouts and one bridge completely lost in the Sayward area on the road to Kelsey Bay, but several loads of Bailey bridging are headed for the area and the access to the ferry terminal should be restored today.

The island road from Gold River to Woss Lake and through to Port McNell is

also being restored and may be open later today or tomorrow.

Bailey bridging will be moved into Port McNell and Port Hardy either by ferry or road in order to start work on the Port Alice connection.

Harvey said he cannot re-

call a time when there has been as much rain causing damage to roads on the island and he said the emergency highway work could cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Harvey also reported the road between Port Hardy and Beaver Cove is open with nu-

merous detours around wash-outs. The Campbell River-Gold River road is open as well the Port Alberni-Ucluelet highway.

The road from Gold River to Tahsis is closed.

JAMMING FEASIBLE

WASHINGTON (FP) — Canada has been told that it would be legal and feasible for United States television stations to jam broadcasts along the border between the two countries.

The U.S. is waiting for the Canadian government to respond to the warning before taking any action in retaliation against Canadian cable television, policies branded "discriminatory" by U.S. border broadcasters.

Three U.S. stations in Buffalo have applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) here for permission to jam their signals so that programs on the three major networks cannot

be received in the Toronto area.

A preliminary review by the FCC has found that the application is in order and is legally and technically possible.

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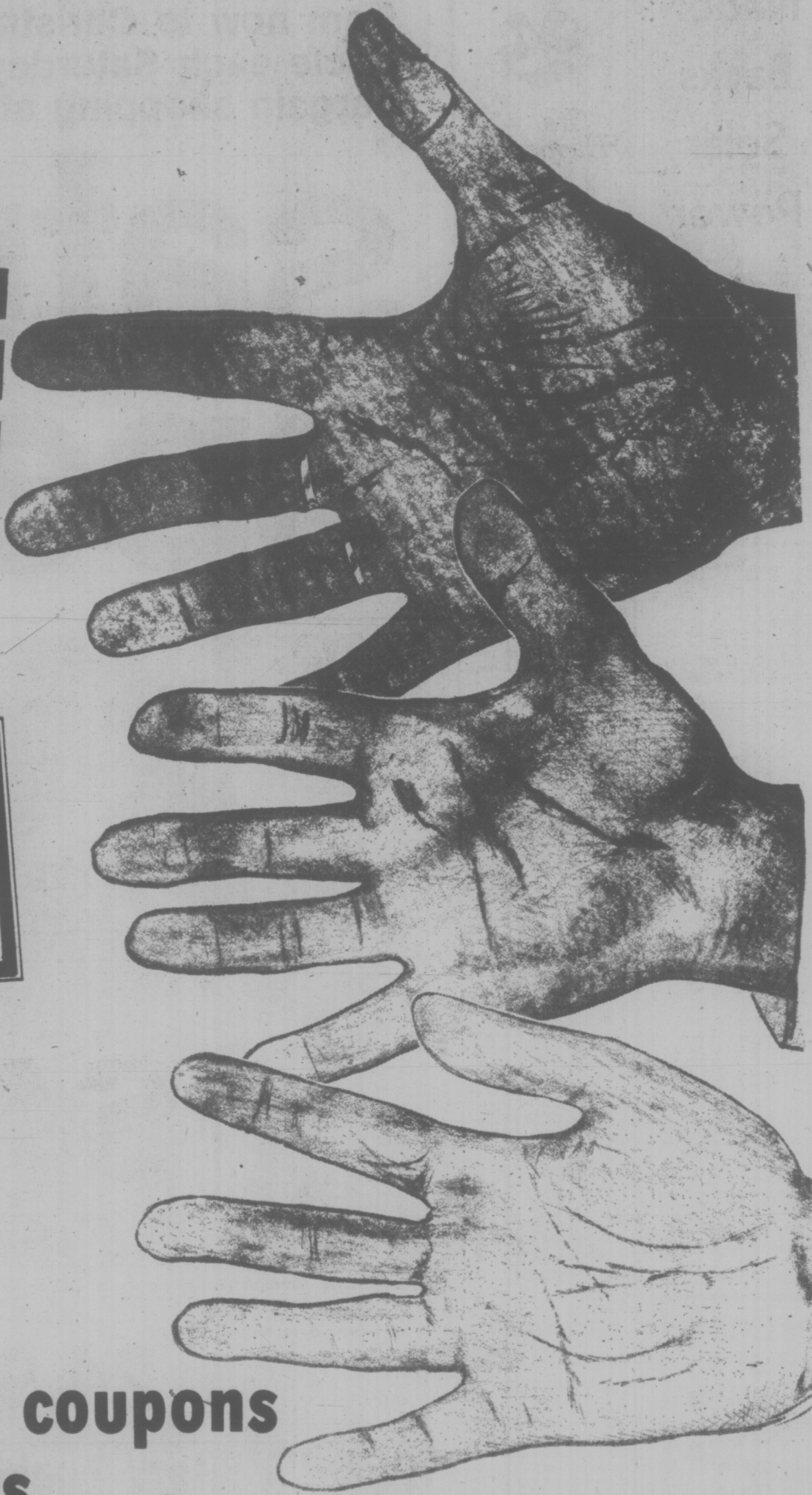
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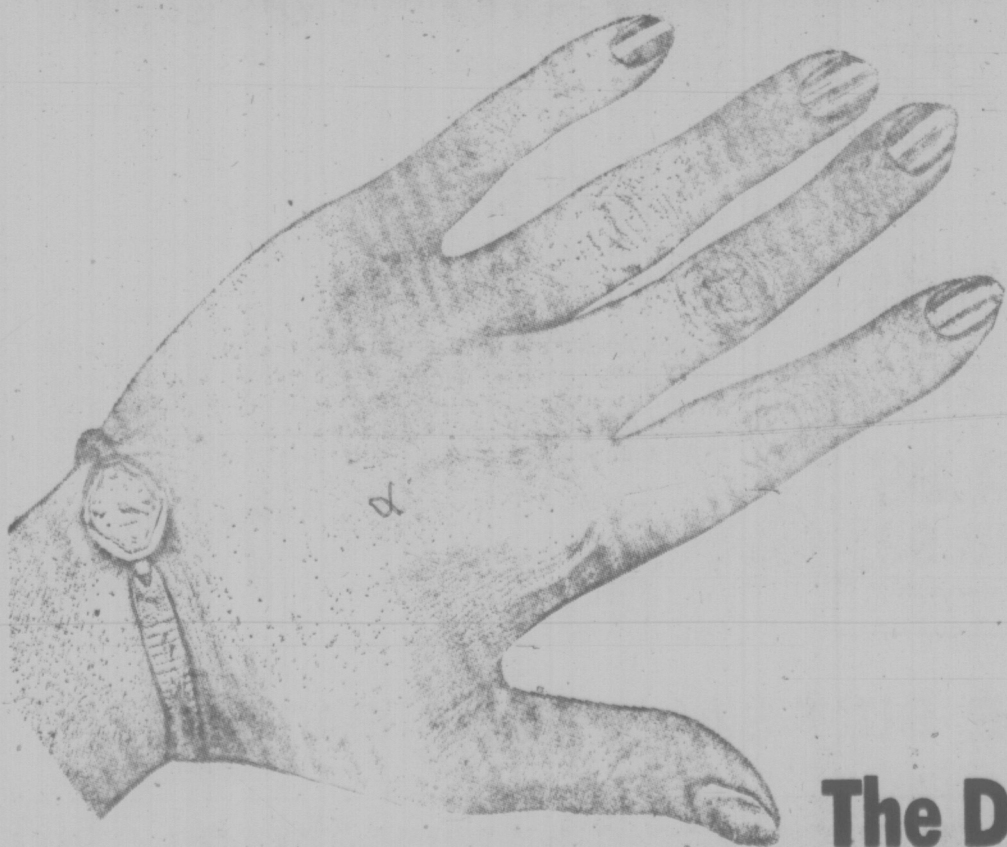
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If You Don't Get Out To the Polls, You Will Forfeit Your Right to Bellyache for a Year

100,000 Can Vote On Saturday

More than 100,000 voters are eligible to cast ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in district elections for mayor, aldermen and school board.

With contests for mayor in Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Sidney a fairly high turnout is expected at the polls. In Oak Bay, all council positions, including Mayor Brian Smith, were filled by acclamation, but there will be an election for school board members.

Candidates elected Saturday take office in January.

Saanich will vote on the five money bylaws as well as five council and school board positions. The bylaws are:

1. \$800,000 for an ice arena at Lambrick Park.
2. \$2,650,000 for reconstruction and resurfacing of major roads.
3. \$165,000 for Saanich's share of a community auditorium at Spectrum community secondary school.
4. \$270,000 for upgrading of such recreation facilities as tennis courts, soccer and football fields.
5. \$165,000 for an addition to the senior citizens centre at Hampton Road.

Here is the full list of candidates and polling stations for the Greater Victoria area. An X beside a candidate's name indicates he held the position in the outgoing council.

Victoria

MAYOR

Michael Young, lawyer.
William Hollick, realtor.
Henry Bitterman, businessman.

Bill McElroy, teacher.
Joe Richards, civil servant.
Russell Gary Shillington, writer.

COUNCIL, four seats
Helen Belmes, businesswoman.
John Hayes, appraiser.
Joyce Heynsbroek, registered nurse.

Ed Kop, businessman.
Ron McKenzie, businessman.
Bob Siddall, architect.

x-William Tindall, manager.
Bob Wright, executive.
Ann Tarasoff, seamstress.
Kay Woods, housewife.

Eligible voters — 35,803; eligible in 1974 — 36,017.

VOTING STATIONS, Victoria
Senior Citizens Activity Centre, number 4 Centennial Square.

Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street.

James Bay Elementary School auditorium, Simcoe St. at Oswego St.

Sir James Douglas Elementary School auditorium, Thurlow Avenue.

Oaklands Elementary School Auditorium, 2827 Belmont Avenue.

Saanich

MAYOR

x-Ed Lum, greenhouse operator.

Mel Couveller, businessman.

Jim Maxwell, retired building contractor.

COUNCIL, 5 seats

4 two-year terms.

1 one-year term.

For two-year terms:

x-Joe Bourque, stockbroker.

x-Sandy Noel, retired federal civil servant.

x-Fred Severson, city firefighter.

Robert Cameron, teacher.

Frederick Macklin, consultant.

David Paterson, chartered accountant.

Ian Cass, self-employed.

ONE-YEAR TERM:

Charles Goodman, businessman.

E. Maurice Johnson, lawyer.

Charles McDonald, sales representative.

Philip Simone, retired.

Eligible voters — 39,454; eligible in 1974 — 39,347.

VOTING STATIONS, Saanich

Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road.

Cloverdale Elementary, Quadra St.

Cordova Bay Elementary, Cordova Bay Road.

Glanford Elementary, Glanford Ave.

Prospect Lake Elementary, Prospect Lake Road.

Richmond Elementary, Richmond Road.

Royal Oak Junior Secondary, West Saanich Road.

St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane.

St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road West.

St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

St. Martin's-In-The-Fields Hall, Obed Ave.

Old No. 3 Fire Station, Shelbourne (opposite K-Mart).

Spectrum Community School, Carey Road.

Tillicum Elementary, Orillia St.

Esquimalt

MAYOR

Norman Tapping, civil servant.

x-Art Young, merchant.

COUNCIL, three seats

Chafik Bissada, restaurant operator.

x-Ken Hill, electrical foreman.

Dick Jonejan, administrator.

x-Conrad Lundgren, machinist.

x-Robert Peden, marketing consultant.

Kenneth Edward Wright, bank manager.

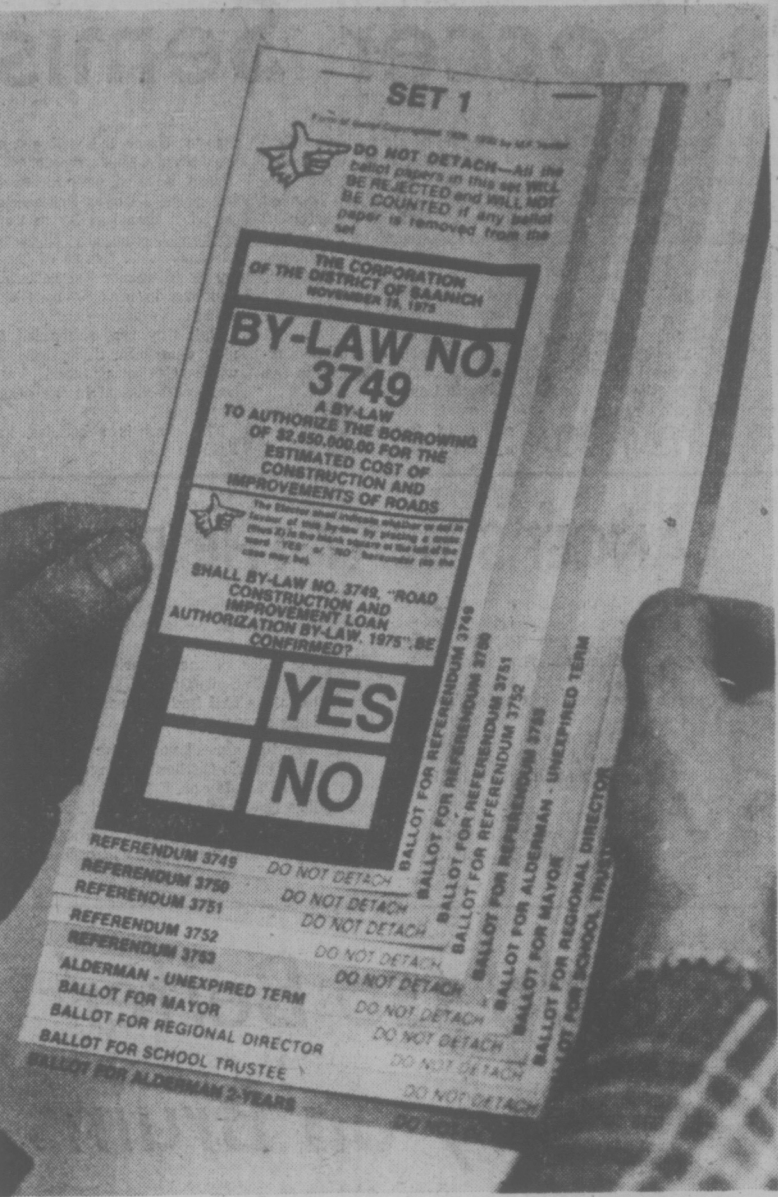
Eligible voters — 7,809; eligible in 1974 — 7,646.

VOTING STATION, Esquimalt

Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser St.

Oak Bay

Election for school board only as mayor and aldermen were re-elected by acclamation.



BALLOT BOOK will face Saanich voters Saturday when they decide on five money bylaws along with council and school board positions. The formidable-looking document is designed to speed up the vote count but it will still be a long chore for election workers. Whole book, when marked, is placed in box.

Eligible voters 11,787; eligible in 1974 — 11,575.

VOTING STATIONS, Oak Bay

Uplands Elementary, Henderson Road.

Senior Citizens Activity Centre, Monterey Ave.

Oak Bay Senior Secondary, Cranmore Road.

Monterey Elementary, Monterey Ave.

Sidney

MAYOR

Wilkie Gardner, merchant.

Wilfred Gibson, retired.

Hugh Hollingworth, salesman.

Peter Malcolm, stock broker.

COUNCIL: three seats for two year term.

George Gilbert Baal, antique dealer.

Bernard Ethier, marine engineer.

Ross Martin, teacher.

Mrs. Frances Cameron-Merritt, retired.

G. G. Baal, merchant.

James Lang, civil servant.

John Leigh, retired.

x-Stanley Uren, retired.

Robert Wallace, salesman.

Stanley Ward, retired.

One seat for balance of this year and all of 1976:

Edward Price, electrician.

Jerry Paul Tregaskis, bank manager.

Eligible voters — 4,731; eligible in 1974 — 3,576.

VOTING STATION, Sidney

Sidney Municipal Hall, 2440 Sidney Ave.

Central Saanich

MAYOR: No mayoralty contest.

COUNCIL, three seats.

James Gillespie, self-employed.

x-Ray Lamont, airline employee.

x-Percy Lazarz, fur farmer.

x-Earl Tabor, notary public.

Eligible voters — 45,985; 1974 — 45,381.

SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT 63, one seat

x-Harry Tobin, retired.

Trevor Davis, consulting engineer.

Eligible voters — 45,985; 1974 — 45,381.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 64, total of 5 seats

Gulf Island zone, three seats

x-Charles Baltzer, telephone-repairman.

x-Edward Dixon, doctor.

x-Ione Vivienne Guthrie, retired.

Anna Roma Sturdy, administrator.

Outer Islands zone, one seat

Jeanne Campbell, housewife.

x-Tom Davidson, technician.

Mayne Island, one seat

x-Pearl Brau, housewife.

Ed Enston, contractor.

Symphony Appoints Easterner

The Victoria Symphony Society today announced the appointment of a new manager, Michael J. Englebert, former orchestra manager with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Society president John Di Castri said the appointment marks the end of a time of controversy.

"All that business is behind us. We're starting with a fresh slate. Symphony officials are working with a harmonious, positive approach to where the symphony's going and how it's going to get there," said Di Castri.

Englebert, 32, who starts Dec. 8, has been with the Toronto orchestra for five years, first as assistant to the managing director and then as orchestra manager.

"He will bring experience gained from working with one of Canada's leading orchestras to work on an expanding program," said Di Castri.

"He joins the symphony at a very important time of growth when sound management is essential if our goals are to be achieved."

Musical director Laszlo Gati, he said, continues to develop the artistic potential of the orchestra to a point where it is acknowledged provincially and nationally, and he will conduct guest appearances in Spokane, Wash., New Zealand and Mexico this year.

Under the direction of Englebert, the symphony, with a \$51,000 grant from the B.C. cultural program, will undertake an expansion program, including a tour of Prince George, Quesnel and up-island communities.

The tour will give the symphony a chance to bring the orchestra to communities anxious to experience symphonic music, said Di Castri.

The symphony is currently setting its long-term objectives for the next three to five years and Englebert will be actively involved in its development.

Di Castri said the society is meeting with other local organizations in the music field to avoid fragmentation and dis-

tribution of services, and he urged the private sector to support the orchestra so it can achieve its artistic potential and maintain continued growth.

To achieve the aims, greater financial support is needed, he said, adding the society budget almost \$500,000, contributes to the economic base of Greater Victoria, aside from the musical and cultural benefits.

Englebert replaces former manager John Roffey who resigned in August, after the symphony board requested his resignation. Roffey was general manager for nearly two years, and during the latter part of his tenure, controversy raged around Gati the colorful conductor and musical director.

After months of bitterness and in-fighting an entire 16-man slate of Gati supporters was elected to the board.



DI CASTRI
... discord over

Moderate Turnout For Advance Poll

Voting has been only moderate in the advance poll for the municipal election but officials are still anticipating a fairly heavy turnout in the election Saturday.

There were 60 votes cast at Victoria city hall Wednesday and Thursday, a turnout that city clerk Morran Waller called "average."

However, the advance poll does not always reflect the expected turnout on election day. In many cases, all it indicates is the number of people who will be out of town on voting day, he said.

Saanich municipal clerk Gordon Hayward also reported an average turnout for that municipality with 68 ballots cast on Thursday.

There were 21 voters in Esquimalt on Thursday. Sidney election workers were surprised when 38 ballots were cast in the one-day advance poll Wednesday, the highest total handed in advance by the municipality, which has 3,731 voters.

Now, Here's How to Do Your Election Homework

The municipal elections in the Capital district Saturday have 101 candidates vying for 42 openings on councils, school boards or regional board.

Tonight's the time to do your homework.

Over the past two weeks the Times has published capsule summaries of candidates election platforms, based on information they supplied.

Here is a list of when and where these appeared:

Saanich mayoralty candidates — Saturday, Nov. 1 on page 29.

Saanich aldermanic candidates — Saturday, Nov. 8 on page 29.

Victoria mayoralty candidates — Monday, Nov. 10 on pages 38 and 40.

Victoria aldermanic candidates — Thursday, Nov. 13 and pages 22, 23 and 24.

Esquimalt mayoralty candidates — Thursday, Nov. 6 on page 11.

Esquimalt aldermanic candidates — Wednesday, Nov. 12 on page 42.

Sidney mayoralty candidates — Wednesday, Nov. 12 on page 5.

Sidney aldermanic candidates — Thursday, Nov. 13 on pages 24, 25 and 26.

Central Saanich aldermanic candidates — today's paper on page 54.

Capital Regional Board candidates in the electoral areas — Wednesday, Nov. 12 on pages 5 and 11.

Greater Victoria school board — Saturday, Nov. 8 on pages 54 and 55 and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and page 13.

Saanich school board — Wednesday, Nov. 5 on page 6.

Sooke school board — Wednesday, Nov. 12 on pages 58 and 59.

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WESTERN 'REFINING'

People living in Colwood, Langford and Metchoshin get two chances this month to debate future plans for such things as a town centre, neighborhoods, transportation and open space.

The planning department of the Capital Regional Board, which is drafting a community plan for the so-called western sector, has scheduled two Saturday sessions for what it calls a refining stage in preparing the plan.

They will be held Nov. 22 and 29, at Belmont-Fisher high school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The community plan will establish long-range use of land and development of services in the communities, where a population

of about 20,000 is expected to triple over the next 20 years.

The meetings this month aim at having people deal with specific elements of the plan, such as neighborhood planning, employment areas and underground services.

Planners say they have alternatives which they would like to discuss with the public.

After this month's public sessions, planners will consolidate studies and suggestions and anticipate holding another workshop in February to review the completed community plan.

It will then go to the regional board, probably in March, for consideration.



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Hit Him Again, He's Still Breathing

THE SCENE IS ANCIENT Rome, the hub of the civilized world, and in the arena two top-rated professionals are striving to wipe each other out of competition. Felix Niger, a promising rookie from the Africanus farm team, is down and bleeding.

(As long as the public wants violence, we'll give it to them!)

Commisus the Gaul, a veteran whose contract is up for grabs, stands over his opponent with sword in fist. He looks a question at the roaring crowd that packs the Colosseum tier by tier.

Will it be thumbs up for the stricken gladiator, or thumbs down? Will his life be spared, or will a sword thrust end it? The crowd will decide. The emperor in his box will go along with the decision.

(It's a rough game. Always has been, always will be.) Professional hockey, the once-great Canadian spectator sport, hasn't yet achieved that ultimate refinement of violence.

But when shed gloves litter the ice, when sticks become weapons of offence and the puck lies disregarded, this occasional viewer wonders if it's only a matter of time.

I used to love hockey. For my wife and me, a jousting between the Leafs and the Habitués was the television treat of the week. We knew the names of the players and followed the careers of our favorites with partisan interest.

Even before television, we were hockey buffs. A Stanley Cup playoff that went into overtime would leave us so

wrung out that we could barely skate off the ice.

I still watch hockey once in a while. But oftener than not, I now find myself switching channels with a grumble about the over-generous time allotment that big-league hockey rates.

Further, I suspect that very many disenchanted Canadians feel the same way.

It's only in part the calculated mayhem that has brought about this cooling off. Hockey, by its very nature, is a rugged and vigorous game. Even with pads, helmets and goalie masks to cushion bruising impacts, it can't be made injury-proof.

An awareness of normal hazards has never kept me from enjoying pro hockey.

What does, violence for its

own sake aside, is the continuing decline in game quality.

I've learned to be wary of judgment based on distant recollection, and the automagically discredited "Those were the Good Old Days" sentimentality. But even with due allowance made, I find that while I can watch even a so-so soccer game with undiminished interest, hockey rarely turns me on.

There's too much slow, disorganized and downright sloppy play. Too many high-priced sticks appear to have puck-sized holes in them.

The foxy line strategy brilliantly executed is becoming rare as a hen's tooth.

I think there are far too many clubs.

I suggest that because of the proliferation of clubs, not

all of which deserve their franchises, far too many players who should be learning their trade in the farm teams are cluttering up NHL and WHA ice.

And getting back to the matter of violence as an asserted crowd-pleasing substitute for sound play, I agree with the American judge who ruled that assault is assault, whether on hockey ice or in a back alley.

If that's what the fans insist on, no doubt it will be served to them regardless.

But the club owner with a business eye to the future of the game would do well to make very sure what the customers really do want. It could be that a whopping majority would settle for less gore on the ice, and better hockey.

Chris to Try Team Tennis ... For \$160,000 Per Year

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "I've achieved about everything there is in tennis, and I would like to try everything before I retire," Chris Evert said Thursday after signing a two-year contract with Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis.

Contract terms were not disclosed, but Racquets owner Jim Walker said the deal made the 20-year-old Miss

Evert "the highest paid player among active players in World Team Tennis."

Asked if the figure was \$160,000 a year, as widely reported, Walker said: "It's possibly in that neighborhood."

Walker said he believed Miss Evert would do for World Team Tennis "what Joe Namath did for the AFL (American Football league)." The AFL was struggling for survival before the New York

Jets signed Namath for a reported \$400,000. It gave the league instant respectability.

Miss Evert will play in all 44 Phoenix matches, said Walker. He also announced that Francoise Durr had been traded to San Francisco Golden Gaters in return for the draft rights to Miss Evert.

Chris said she chose to join WTT because "the top women are playing team tennis and, if I want to stay on top, I have to get top competition."



CHRIS EVERT
... signs with Phoenix

Jimmy Again Skips Masters

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States qualified for the Masters tennis tournament Thursday night but said he would not play.

Connors beat Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-1, 6-1 to reach the semi-finals of the Dewar Cup tournament. That increased his point total in the Grand Prix and made him certain of finishing in the top eight and earning a place in the Masters, which starts in Stockholm Nov. 30.

When Connors came off court, an official of the Masters told him he had qualified for Stockholm and handed him an invitation. "I can give you an answer now," Connors told him. "I can't play. I'm going home."

Connors had said previously he is due to play in a mixed doubles with Chris Evert in Las Vegas, Nev., one day after the Masters ends.

He was asked to put his reply in writing. Under the rules of the Grand Prix, the top eight players are required

to play in the Masters and are liable to lose all their bonus prize money from Grand Prix events if they default.

Connors pulled out of last year's Masters in Melbourne, Australia, after qualifying. On that occasion, he produced a medical certificate saying he was unfit to play, and no action was taken against him.

The crowd had hoped to see Connors clash again with Arthur Ashe, who robbed him of his Wimbledon title last summer.

They were seeded to meet in Saturday's final of the Dewar Cup. But Ashe, of Miami, crashed out of the tournament by losing 6-4, 6-2 to Eddie Dibbs, who also comes from Miami.

In today's semi-finals, Dibbs was to play Britain's Buster Mottram and Connors tackled Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Mottram played one of the best matches of his life to upset Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-0, 6-1.

NHL SUMMARIES

ADAMS DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Buffalo	18	11	2	1	71	33	23			
Toronto	15	7	6	2	47	17	17			
Boston	15	7	6	2	51	49	16			
California	18	6	10	2	32	63	14			

NORRIS DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Montreal	17	12	2	2	79	35	26			
Los Angeles	18	12	2	2	44	74	12			
Pittsburgh	17	4	10	3	46	72	11			
Detroit	17	4	10	3	46	72	11			
Washington	17	4	10	3	54	79	6			

PATRICK DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Philadelphia	18	11	2	5	85	46	27			
NY Islanders	18	11	2	5	85	46	27			
Atlanta	15	6	8	1	36	40	13			
NY Rangers	17	5	10	2	48	70	12			

SMYTHE DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Chicago	18	9	4	5	62	51	23			
St. Louis	16	4	4	4	45	46	12			
Vancouver	16	4	4	4	45	46	12			
Kansas City	15	4	2	2	28	35	10			
Minnesota	15	3	12	0	22	54	6			

Next games: Tonight—Atlanta at Washington; Toronto at California.

MONTREAL 5, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period
1. Montreal, Tremblay (5), (Risebrough, Lafleur) 14:23.
2. Montreal, Mahlich (10), (Lapointe, Lafleur) 15:40.
3. Pittsburgh, Apps (7), (Larouche, Pronovost) 17:54.
Penalties: Stackhouse (P) 13:57; Bennett (P) 15:13; Wilkins (P) 15:43; Savard (M) 16:43; Lapointe (M) 17:55.
Second Period
1. Pittsburgh, Stackhouse (2), (Schack, Ducher) 6:44.
2. Montreal, C. S. F. Royer (4), (Shurt, Savard) 8:22.
3. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (9), (Larouche, McDonald) 14:43.
4. Montreal, Cournoyer (3), (Robinson, Savard) 18:18.
Penalties: Ducher (P) 10:17; Bouchard (M) 16:15.
Third Period
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (6), (Savard) 4:07.
Penalty: Wilkins (P) 7:49.
Shots on goal by:
Montreal 15 15 10—40
Pittsburgh 17 12 7—36
Goal—Dryden, Montreal; Inness, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—10,189.

ISLANDERS 3, LOS ANGELES 4
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Bourne (NYI) 10:52; D. Potvin (NYI) 19:48.
Second Period
1. NY Islanders, Parise (7), (Harris, D. Potvin) 6:55.
2. NY Islanders, Parise (8), (Drouin, Hart) 10:57.
3. Los Angeles, Murphy (8), (Berry) 12:15.
Penalties: Hart (NYI) 2:29; Berry (LA) 5:45; Murphy (LA), Gillies (NYI) 9:48; Gillies (NYI) 15:18.
Third Period
1. Los Angeles, Brown (1), (St. Marselle) 9:55.
2. New York, Trotter (9), (Marshall, Harris) 2:23.
3. Los Angeles, Nevin (4), (Murdoch, Carr) 7:43.
4. Los Angeles, Widme (2), (St. Marselle, Hutchinson) 14:55.
Penalties: Williams (LA) 3:34; Murdoch (LA) 9:12; Harris (NYI) 9:25; Williams (LA) 17:59; Gillies (NYI) 18:40.
Shots on goal by:
NY Islanders 4 8 10—22
Los Angeles 13 9 11—33
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Edwards, Los Angeles. Attendance—10,827.

KANSAS CITY 3, DETROIT 4
First Period
1. Kansas City, Charron (7), (Patterson, LeGace) 11:15.
2. Detroit, Polench (4), (Redmond) 14:20.
3. Detroit, Polench (2), (18:59).
Penalties: Polench (D) (double minor) 9:29; Noleit (D), Harper (D) 1:01; Roberto (D), Burns (KC) 6:27; Johnston (KC) 12:39; Maloney (D), Johnston (KC) 20:00.
Second Period
1. Detroit, Maloney (6), (Redmond, McKechie) 8:27.
2. Detroit, Maloney (7), (McKechie, Harper) 12:05.
3. Kansas City, Paement (2), (Noleit, Charron) 17:15.
Penalties: LaPointe (D) 3:29; Johnston (KC) 9:11; Maloney (D) 12:16; Bloom (D) 16:23; Watson (D) 17:18.
Third Period
1. Detroit, Bergeron (4), (Harper, Maloney) 10:57.
2. Kansas City, Harvey (3), (Gill, Rota) 10:32.
3. Detroit, McKechie (6), (Maloney) 19:26.
Penalty: Gagnon (KC) 12:44.
Shots on goal by:
Kansas City 11 11 13—35
Detroit 8 6 13—29
Goal—McKenzie, Kansas City; Gagnon, Detroit.
Attendance—10,115.

CHICAGO 5, PHILADELPHIA 5
First Period
1. Chicago, Marks (4), (1:14).
2. Chicago, Marks (5), (Martin, Russell) 6:33.
3. Chicago, Hull (4), (Bolder, Talion) 15:25.
Penalties: Magnuson (C) 2:33; Lonsberry (P) 4:18; Mulvey (C), McInerney (P) (minors) 7:09; Marks (C) 9:02; Goodenough (P) 17:39; Redmond (C) 20:00.
Second Period
1. Chicago, Bolder (12), (Hull) 3:28.
2. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (6), (Dornhoefer, Bledon) 6:19.
3. Chicago, Sheehan (6), (Russell) 7:48.
4. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (7), (Dornhoefer, Bledon) 19:30.
Penalties: Lonsberry (P) 19:35; Goodenough (Lonsberry) 19:35.
Penalties: Bolder (C) 6:49; McInerney (P), (major) 9:48; Sheehan (C) 16:11.
Third Period
1. Philadelphia, Barber (9), (9:57).
2. Philadelphia, Schultz (3), (Dornhoefer, Kindrachuk) 2:29.
Penalty—Crisp (Pha) 8:11.
Shots on goal by:
Chicago 14 4 13—31
Philadelphia 14 4 13—31
Goal—Villeneuve, Chicago; Sheehan, Philadelphia.
Attendance—17,077.

Proceviat Paces Red Wing Victory

Victoria Red Wings hammered in three short-handed goals en route to a 7-5 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey league game Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Wayne Proceviat scored three times to pace Victoria while singles were added by Garth Cunningham, Jamie Robertson, Steve Leatham and Stan Alstad.

Barry McLachlin set the pace for Gulls and moved into a tie for third place in the individual scoring race with goals and an assist. Other Juan de Fuca tallies were fired by Geoff Whitney-Griffith, Don Walushka and Tom Wilson.

Standings and league scoring leaders:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sanich	11	9	1	1	89	40	19
Esquimalt	17	7	2	2	74	31	17
Fuller Lake	10	4	0	2	42	12	17
Victoria	15	5	4	0	53	43	10
Juan de Fuca	17	10	4	0	46	97	4
Lake Cowichan	11	1	10	0	40	97	2

Next game: Today—Sanich at Lake Cowichan.

	G	A	Pts
Ron Vincent, Sanich	17	14	31
Rod Goldwell, Sanich	11	20	31
Murray McLaren, Sanich	13	11	24
Brent Patterson, Sanich	10	13	23
John Entzminger, Eso	14	8	22
Murray Allen, Eso	10	12	22
Barry McLachlin, Jd	10	10	20
Tom King, Sanich	5	15	20
Kevin Kennedy, Eso	13	19	19
Terry Ellison, FL	12	6	18

PETTY NEAR RECORD
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty is close to breaking his own record for season winnings in the National Association for Stock Car Racing series which winds up at Ontario, Calif., on Nov. 23.

Soccer 'Rule' Cracking

LONDON (AP) — The highly-publicized "Rozelle Rule" isn't the sole property of the National Football League, it seems. It's getting kicked around in English soccer circles, too.

Unhappy with the present system of player transfer, soccer players in the English League are teaming up in an effort to fight the system—and it looks like they may soon score a victory.

As the system now stands, soccer professionals are helplessly tied to their clubs. Even when their contracts expire, they cannot play for another team unless a transfer deal is agreed to between the clubs.

But as it is with so many professional athletes in North America, English soccer players are arguing now—and actually have been arguing for years—that this is a medieval form of bondage. They want to be free to sign contracts and play for whatever teams they choose.

Now they are within sight of success. The English Football Association is discussing a new deal with the players' union, the Professional Footballers' Association.

As a result, there has been a general reluctance by clubs to spend big money on players. Nobody wants to spend money buying players who may soon be free to play for whoever they want.

The rich soccer clubs have stopped, for the moment at any rate, buying stars in the \$420,000-\$630,000 bracket. October's transfer figures, dramatically down from last year, were like a memory from the distant past.

October is usually a popular month for buying players. The season has been a couple of months old and team managers have had time to size up their teams and the need for new men.

In October, 1974, major transfers among English League clubs totalled more than \$3.5 million. This year, only \$130,200 changed hands in the transfer market for October.

In recent years transfer activity has reached fantastic proportions. It was commonplace for a club to spend a small fortune on a player, find he did not fit in and sell him for half as much a year later. And nobody was bothered—even if it meant \$210,000 thrown away.

Now the top clubs are showing a stronger tendency to develop their own youngsters and draft them into league soccer, rather than buy them as expensive, ready-made stars.

Last week Arsenal, one of Britain's wealthiest clubs, had eight men in the team who

had come up through the club's nursery to league standard. Only three had been purchased from other clubs.

In the past, Arsenal has been one of soccer's great spenders. Sometimes an Arsenal line-up has contained players who among them cost \$2.1 million or more.

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Indians Open Pas Store

THE PAS (CP) — The Indian band in this Northern Manitoba community opened the first store in the controversial \$6-million Otineka shopping mall on their reserve this week.

"It's unbelievable," said Gordon Lathlin, who recently retired as chief. "It's been eight years coming, but it sure has been worth it."

The band has faced numerous problems in developing the complex, not the least of which has been opposition from local merchants across the Saskatchewan River.

Businessmen in the town, who view the federally-supported project as unfair competition, reacted to the opening with longer hours and across-the-board price reductions of 10 per cent.

The first store in the Otineka centre is operated by Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd. Other businesses soon to be opened include two clothing stores, a supermarket, a bank, a hardware and sporting goods store, a drug store and an Indian handicrafts shop.

These are to be followed by other stores and federal and provincial government offices. Lathlin said the need for the centre was obvious from the lower prices available to shoppers in other northern communities such as Thompson and Flin Flon.

"There has been something really wrong. In a lot of cases, we've not only been up against inflation, but ripoffs," he said.

Despite the opposition from local merchants, chamber of commerce president Al Hilsden said he hopes the Indian-owned shopping centre will benefit the entire community.

No. 143 for UN

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The Comoro Islands was admitted to the United Nations Wednesday, bringing the world body's membership to 143 states. The former French colony lies northwest of Malagasy in the Indian Ocean.

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Mediator Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Stewart has been named to attempt to resolve a contract dispute between Pacific Press Ltd. and seven unions. Pacific Press produces the Sun and the Province. Their labor contracts expired at the end of October.

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is far ahead of all other countries in developing unmanned aircraft for cloak-and-dagger missions, the authoritative Jane's All The World's Aircraft said Thursday.

America's newest F-16 supersonic fighter, already chosen by four allied air forces, is also far ahead of any rivals, it said.

Soviet technology remains inferior to the West despite space triumphs, it added, warning Russia may be the first to begin regular supersonic airline service.

"The evidence of such shortcomings is incontrovertible, ranging from rejection of the TU-154 tri-jet airliner by Egypt to setbacks in the Soyuz and Mars exploration space programs," Jane's said in its 1975-76 edition.

Jane's gave one of the first detailed reports on the little known field of unmanned aircraft. It listed nearly 100 such craft developed or being developed by the United States, compared with only two known unmanned Soviet planes.

"They have a cloak-and-dagger quality to rival James Bond at his best," Jane's editor John Taylor said.

Jane's said operation for U.S.-built unmanned planes have included patrolling Iron Curtain country borders, elec-

tronic eavesdropping on Communists, self-destruction attacks, and even aerial dog-fights.

It said during the 1973 Yom Kippur War, "Israel frequently used American-made decoy planes."

They "must have saved the lives of several Israeli aircrews by drawing the fire of 32 Arab surface-to-air missiles," Jane's said.

It also said some miniature unmanned craft can mark targets with laser designators for later attack by manned planes and homing missiles.

"There also are others that can loiter over hostile air defenses for up to four hours," Jane's said. "Some are equipped with darning devices and an explosive charge to

destroy hostile radar in a 'kamikaze' attack."

Jane's said such unmanned planes even have been tested successfully in a dogfight, although there are no present plans to follow this up.

Praising America's newest F-16 fighter, Jane's said "it is far in advance of any rival."

Jane's said Russia's Tupolev T-144 supersonic transport may be the first to start regular airline service before the Anglo-French Concorde, which is scheduled to begin service in January, 1976.

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DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. automakers reported Thursday that early November sales jumped 45 per cent over depressed year-ago levels in the biggest year-to-year gain in more than three years.

American Motors jumped a full 100 per cent, General Motors 56.2 per cent, Chrysler Corp. 47 per cent and the Ford Motor Co. 22 per cent.

It was the fourth consecutive 10-day period in which sales topped a 1974 period as the industry continues to climb out of its two-year slump—the deepest since the great depression.

The four companies sold 198,948 cars in the Nov. 1-10 period compared with 136,921 a year ago and about 9,000 more than most analysts had predicted.

SATO SLATES FOUNDATION

TOKYO (Reuter) — The \$62,000 Nobel prize money awarded last year to Eisaku Sato, the late Japanese prime minister, has been donated to a United Nations university foundation. Sato, who was prime minister of Japan for seven years until June, 1972, was a co-winner of the 1974 Nobel peace prize. He died last June at the age of 64 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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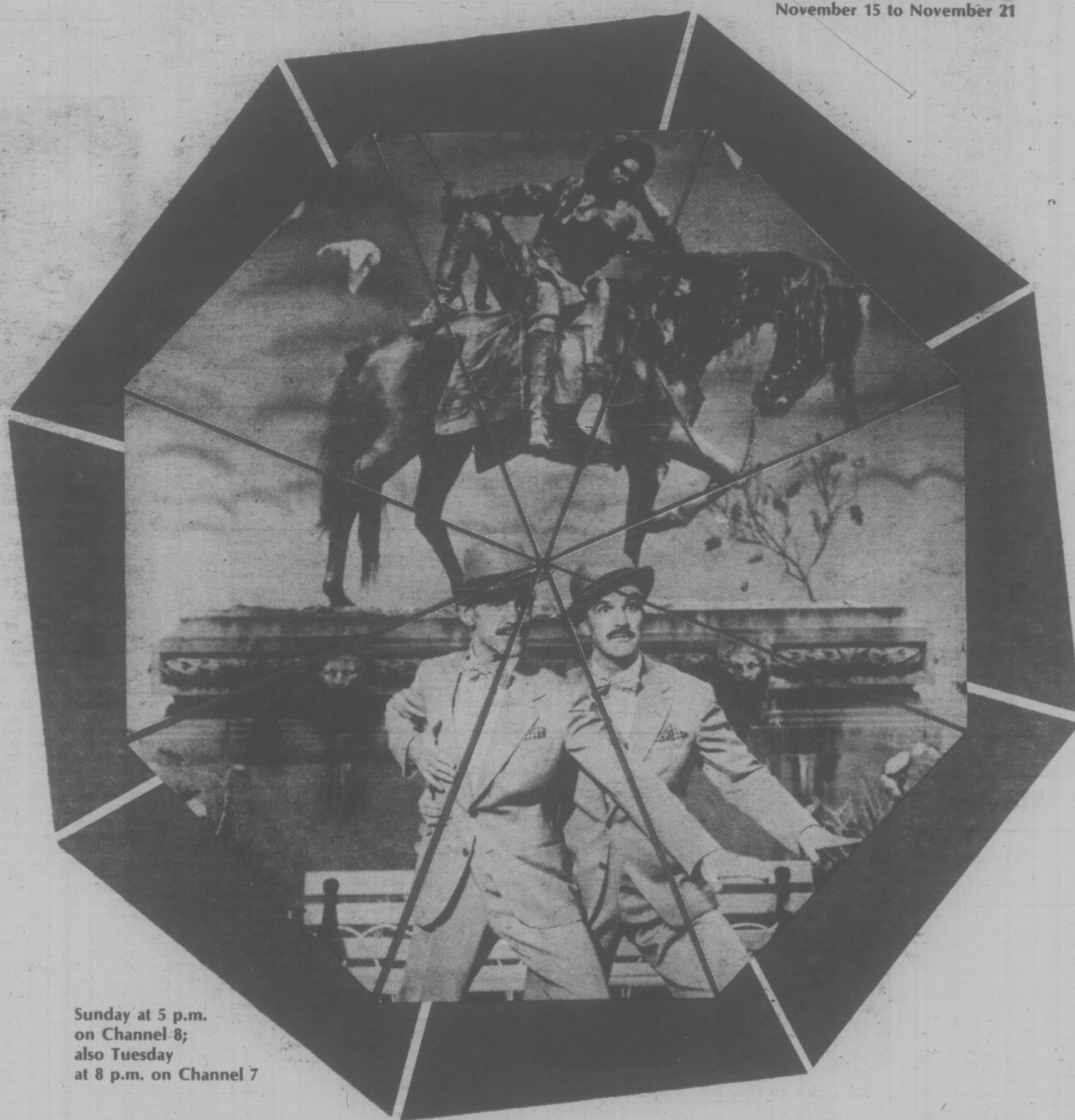
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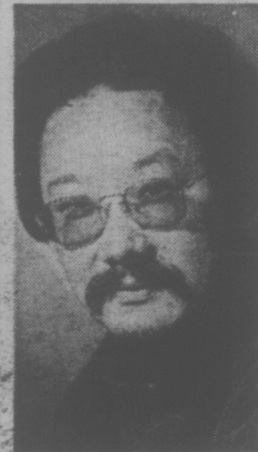
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Tom and Jerry Cartoon 3-Waldo, Kitty 4-Nuts N' Bolts 5-Pebbles and Bamm 6-Bamm 7-Nuts N' Bolts 8-Electric Company 9-Bob's Big Top 10-Pebbles and Bamm 11-Bamm 8:30 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Pink Panther 3-Bugs Bunny 4-Circle Square 5-Circle Square 6-Mister Rogers 7-Clear and Free 8-Bugs Bunny 9 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Adventures of Gilligan 3-Land of the Lost 4-Kiddies on Camera 5-Bugs Bunny 6-Sesame Street 7-George and Diane Ivey 8-Bugs Bunny 9:30 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Cartoon 3-Ron, Joe, Ruth 4-Wrestling 5-Scooby-Doo 6-Fantastic 7-Sesame Street continued 8-The Lesson 9-Mastiff, Gorilla 10 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Space: 1999 3-Triumph of the Will 4-Wrestling continued 5-Shazam! 6-Kidstuff 7-Electric Company 8-Life in the Spirit 9-Shazam!	10:30 A.M. 1-Peanuts and Pocom 2-U.S. College Football 3-11:45 4-Westwind 5-Golden Years 6-Shazam continued 7-Kidstuff continued 8-Mister Rogers 9-Charisma 10-Shazam continued 11 A.M. 1-Peanuts continued 2-Football continued 3-Jeltons 4-Under Attack 5-Far Out Space Nuts 6-F.L. Montreal at Ottawa 7-Villa Alegre 8-Milly's Workshop 9-Batman 11:30 A.M. 1-Peanuts continued 2-Football continued 3-Go-USA 4-Attack continued 5-Busters 6-Football continued 7-T.A. 8-Movie: Id Rather Be 9-Rick 10-Huckleberry Hound 12 NOON 1-Films 2-Football continued 3-Like Myself 4-McGowan and Company 5-Valley of Dinosaurs 6-Football continued 7-Big Blue Marble 8-Valley of Dinosaurs	12:30 P.M. 1-Films continued 2-Football continued 3-Movie: Don't Give Up 4-The Ship 5-Joys of Collecting 6-Fat Albert 7-Fat Albert 8-Sesame Street 9-Movie continued 10-Fat Albert 1 P.M. 1-Saturday Sports 2-Football continued 3-Movie continued 4-Famous Classic Tales 5-Football continued 6-Sesame Street continued 7-Soul Train 8-Famous Classic Tales 1:30 P.M. 1-Sports continued 2-Football continued 3-Movie continued 4-Famous Classic Tales 5-Classic Tales continued 6-Outdoor Sportsman 7-Lillas Yoda 8-Soul Train 9-Classic Tales continued 2 P.M. 1-Sports continued 2-Oddball Couple 3-World of Survival 4-Sports continued 5-Antique Workshop 6-Keith McCall 7-Gardening Show 8-Movie: Little Miss 9-Broadway 10-Page 12	2:30 P.M. 1-Sports continued 2-Uncle Croc's Bloc 3-Evergreen Express 4-Sports continued 5-Dialogue 6-Showbiz 7-Idea Thing 8-Movie continued 9-Outlook 3 P.M. 1-Curtain Classic 2-American Bandstand 3-Movie: Mr. Belvedere 4-Go to College 5-Curtain Classic 6-Audubon Wildlife 7-Under Attack 8-Great Performances 9-Movie continued 10-News Conference 3:30 P.M. 1-Curtain continued 2-Bandstand continued 3-Movie continued 4-Curtain continued 5-Movie: The Big Mouth 6-Under Attack 7-Performance continued 8-Classic Cartoon 9-Fantastic Voyage 4 P.M. 1-Bugs Bunny 2-Troop 3-Movie continued 4-Travel '75 5-Movie continued 6-Mister Rogers 7-Cartoon continued 8-Funhouse	4:30 P.M. 1-Welcome Back, Kotter 2-NFL Game of the Week 3-Vegetable Soup 4-Welcome Back, Kotter 5-Movie continued 6-Wide World of Sports 7-Sesame Street 8-Sports Spectacular 5 P.M. 1-NHL: New York at 2-Vancouver 3-Wide World of Sports 4-NHL: New York at 5-NHL: New York at 6-Vancouver 7-Movie continued 8-Sports continued 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Sports continued 5:30 P.M. 1-Hockey continued 2-Sports continued 3-Hockey continued 4-Hockey continued 5-News 6-Sports continued 7-Electric Company 8-Sports continued 9-Sports continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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6 P.M. 1-Hockey continued 2-Sports continued 3-Hockey continued 4-News 5-Wrestling 6-Raiders 7-Haw 8-News 6:30 P.M. 1-Hockey continued 2-News 3-Seattle Weekly 4-Hockey continued 5-Space: 1999 6-Wrestling continued 7-Zoom 8-News 9-Page 12 7 P.M. 1-Hockey continued 2-Hockey continued 3-Hockey continued 4-Hockey continued 5-Space 1999 continued 6-Emergency 7-Washington Week 8-Mission Impossible 9-Channel 12 Special	7:30 P.M. 1-Celldis 2-Week continued 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Celldis 5-Doc 6-Emergency continued 7-Well Street Week 8-Mission Impossible 9-Continued 10-Continued 8 P.M. 1-Phyllis 2-Howard Cosell 3-Movie: Portrait of a 4-Ten-age Alcoholic 5-Movie: Wizard of Oz 6-Jeffersons 7-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 8-Porter Wagoner 9-Hollywood Squares 8:30 P.M. 1-CBC News 2-Cosell continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Don Adams Screen Test 6-Funny Farm 7-Rivals continued 8-Country Pop 9-Doc	9 P.M. 1-Movie: Rembrandt 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Mary Tyler Moore 6-Movie: The Great Gatsby 7-Movie: The Bad Boy 8-Nashville Music 9-Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 P.M. 1-Movie continued 2-S.W.A.T. continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Buck Owens 8-Bob Newhart 10 P.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Matt Helm 3-Miss Teenage America 4-Pageant 5-Hawaii Five-O 6-Carol Burnett 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Wrestling 11-Sammy and Company	10:30 P.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Helm continued 3-Pageant continued 4-Five-O continued 5-Burnett continued 6-Movie continued 7-Travel '75 8-Wrestling continued 9-Sammy continued 11 P.M. 1-News 2-Pageant continued 3-Victoria Election (11:15) 4-Movie: River of No 5-Return 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Horse Feathers 9-Sammy continued 11:30 P.M. 1-Monty Python (11:45) 2-Sammy and Company 3-Continued 4-Saturday Night 5-Movie: Great Gatsby 6-Continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: Fate Is the 11-Hunter	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Onedin Line (12:15) 2-Sammy and Company 3-Saturday Night continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Aloha Means 6-Goodbye 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 1-Midnight (1:15) 2-Sammy and Company 3-Continued 4-Movie: Evil Knievel 5-Movie: The Sandpiper 6-Movie: The Sandpiper 7-Rock Concert (12:45) 8-Movie: Two for the 9-See-Saw (2:30) 10-Rock Concert (1:30)

Today's
Highlights

Famous Classic Tales, on 7 and 12 at 1. An animated version of Jules Verne's 19th century adventure, The Mysterious Island. (60 mins.)



DAVID SUZUKI
... on 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Making Things Grow, on 9 at 2. Debut of a new home gardening series, hosted by horticulturist Thalassa Cruso. (30 mins.)

Great Performances, on 9 at 3. A repeat telecast of part 6 of the BBC series, Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, starring Lee Remick in the title role. (60 mins.)

Vegetable Soup, on 5 at 4:30. Today's edition of this new children's series gives examples of slang words; and a career segment on city planning. (30 mins.)

Canadians, on 12 at 7:30. Tonight's program includes a discussion of interment of Japanese in Canada during the Second World War, and a look at current Canadian-Japanese culture with Dr. David Suzuki. Also, films of killer whales in the Vancouver Aquarium. (30 mins.)

Matt Helm, on 4 at 10. Juliet Mills and Joseph Campanella guest star in tonight's episode that finds Matt (series star Tony Franciosa) trying to unravel the mystery surrounding a woman he finds injured on the beach, who disappears while he goes for help. (60 mins.)

Miss Teenage America Pageant, on 5 at 10. From the Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., singer Mac Davis hosts the 15th Miss Teenage America pageant, in which 46 contestants (aged 13-17) vie for the title of Miss Teenage America 1976. (90 mins.)

Carol Burnett Show, on 7 at 10. Award-winning British actress Maggie Smith joins Carol and her regulars for tonight's show. (60 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Carroll O'Connor and Vicki Lawrence to tonight's show. (90 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 4 at 11:45. Guests on this edition include Jose Feliciano, Lorna Luft and baseball greats Willie Mays and Leo Durocher. (90 mins.)

Movies

I'd Rather Be Rich (xx), on 11 at 11:30. Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet and Maurice Chevalier star in this lightweight 1964 romantic comedy.

Don't Give Up the Ship (x), on 5 at 12:30. A 1959 farce starring Jerry Lewis as an ex-Navy officer unable to explain the disappearance of a Second World War destroyer.

Little Miss Broadway (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1939 Shirley Temple musical.

Mr. Belvedere Goes to College (xx), on 5 at 3. Clifton Webb stars in this mild 1949 comedy about an eccentric genius who enrolls at a university because he needs a degree to further his literary career.

The Big Mouth (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Predictable 1967 Jerry Lewis slapstick farce.

Sarah T-Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic (xxx), on 5 at 8. A disturbing 1975 made-for-television drama, featuring an excellent performance by Linda Blair (of The Exorcist) as a shy young girl who turns to drink after a series of emotional upsets.



CHARLES LAUGHTON
... on 2 at 9 p.m.

The Wizard of Oz (xxxx), on 6 at 8. Always a treat is this wonderful 1939 musical starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr and Jack Hayley. Let the youngsters stay up for this one.

Rembrandt (xxxx), on 2 at 9. Charles Laughton and his wife Elsa Lanchester are superb in this excellent 1936 British-made drama about the 17th-century Dutch painter. A must for art lovers.



ROBERT REDFORD
... on 8 at 9 p.m.

The Great Gatsby (xxx), on 8 at 9 and 6 at 11:35. A lavish 1974 adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's jazz-age classic, starring Robert Redford as the enigmatic millionaire Jay Gatsby, and Miss Farrow as the rich, capricious and unhappily married Daisy Buchanan. Some critics stated that the film failed to show Fitzgerald's cool, ironic view of a corrupt and reckless era,

nevertheless, it did win praise for evoking the surface frenzy and glitter of the 20's, and won Oscars for its score and beautiful costumes.

Peck's Bad Boy (xxxx), on 9 at 9. A 1921 silent classic starring the then seven-year-old Jackie Coogan as the mischievous youngster who was constantly in trouble. This movie is followed by a Chaplin short entitled, The Rink.

River of No Return (xxx), on 7 at 11. Benji and Jasper National Parks are the setting for this enterprising 1954 romantic adventure, starring Robert Mitchum and Marilyn Monroe.

Fate Is the Hunter (xxx), on 6 at 11:30. Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette and Jane Russell head a large cast in this excellent 1964 film rendering of Ernest K. Gann's best-seller about the investigation into the crash of a commercial jet.

The Great Gatsby (xxx), on 6 at 11:35. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Aloha Means Goodbye, on 8 at 12:15. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV drama set in Hawaii, about a

dangerously ill young woman fighting for her life. Cast includes Sally Struthers and James Franciscus.

Evel Knievel (xx), on 5 at 1:30 a.m. A lighthearted 1971 look at the first 32 years in the life of the famed daredevil, starring George Hamilton in the title role.

Two for the See-Saw (xxx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m. Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine star in this 1962 movie adaptation of the hit Broadway play about a love affair between a straight-laced, divorce-bound lawyer and a Greenwich Village kook.

The Sandpiper (xxx), on 6 at 2:25 a.m. The gorgeous setting of California's Big Sur enhances this otherwise predictable 1965 soap opera about a love affair between a beatnik artist and a married minister, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



JOHN BERARDINO who plays Dr. Steve Hardy (centre) on the daytime series *General Hospital* (3 p.m. on Channel 4) started out as a major league baseball player with the St. Louis Browns in the

early 1940s (left) and later the Cleveland Indians. Berardino recently attended a reunion of the Indians team that won the World Series in 1948 (right).

Actor Sees Similarity In Baseball and Show Business

John Berardino has often been asked what it was like to change from playing major league baseball with the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians to acting.

The actor, who stars as Dr. Steve Hardy on the ABC Television Network's *General Hospital*, (seen Monday-Friday, 3-5:30 p.m.), has a ready answer:

"What change?" He elaborates. "Even be-

fore I was an actor, I thought of baseball as show business. In both trades, you're out there performing before an audience. And if you don't deliver a good performance, you get the hook! I always think of baseball managers as producers. And I've often wondered why baseball players don't have to join AFTRA."

Berardino, who has spent a dozen years in each pursuit, sees a similarity between

baseball and daytime drama in particular.

"They're the toughest. Now, take baseball. I agree with Ted Williams, who said that it's the sport in which it's most difficult to excel. In football, the main thing is to weigh 250 pounds. In basketball, the big money goes to the seven-footers. Tennis, you've got a nice big flat racket to hit the ball with. In golf, the ball just lies there — all you have to do is groove your swing. And in hockey, you can baby the puck along till you're ready to hit it."

"But baseball. What's the difference between a pop fly and a home run? About half an inch! Half an inch difference in where the center of a slim, round bat hits a small round ball. And that ball is zipping along at around a hundred miles an hour and you're very well aware that it has the potential of knocking your head off."

"Now in the acting dodge," he continued, "I maintain that

daytime serials are the most demanding on an actor's skills." And Berardino feels strongly enough about that to have tried to prove it. "A couple of years ago, I placed full page ads in the show business trade papers challenging any motion picture or nighttime television star to an acting bout. Simple rules — at 8 p.m. the script of a thirty-minute scene would be delivered. The next day he and I would play that scene, separately, with an actress new to both of us. In one take before the cameras. The results would be judged by a jury of our peers. If the other actor won, I'd pay him five thousand dollars!"

So far Berardino has had no takers. "I think the reason is that movie and nighttime television actors are simply not in training. They're used to a few pages of dialogue a day and all the takes you need to get a scene right. And just like in baseball, when you're not in training you lose your edge."

Captain and Tennille

TV Series For Pop Record Duo

The Captain and Tennille, known for their hit recording, *Love Will Keep Us Together*, have signed an agreement with the ABC Television Network for a series beginning in July of 1976. It was announced by Michael D. Eisner, Vice President, Program Planning and Development for ABC Entertainment.

In making this announcement, Mr. Eisner stated, "We are delighted to have Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille (The Captain and Tennille) join the growing family of ABC stars. The tremendous success that these two very talented personalities enjoyed last summer only marks the beginning of a career in which we at ABC will be privileged to participate. It is obvious to us that they display the kind of warmth, humor and likeability that our audience will relate to."

The Captain, a nickname acquired during tours with the Beach Boys who introduced their pianist as Captain Key-

board, is Daryl Dragon, son of famed conductor Camen Dragon. His effervescent wife is Toni Tennille. In 1973 they took the unprecedented step of writing a song, cutting a record at their own expense and distributing it themselves to Southern California disc jockeys. The result: a regional hit, a contract with A and M Records, and their recording of the Neil Sedaka-Howard Greenfield song, *Love Will Keep Us Together* — a smash hit both as a single and as the title song of their first album. *The Way I Want to Touch You*, the song that first gained attention, has now been re-released and is on its way to becoming their second million-seller.



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6).

College Football 10:45 a.m. (4).

CFL Football Play-off 11 a.m. (8), Eastern Conference final.

Saturday Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6), Equestrian events from Ontario.

Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (8).

Keith McColl 2 p.m. (8).

Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6), Betty Duguid vs. Elisabeth Branas.

NFL Game of the Week 4:30 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), motorcycle, horse jumping, diving.

Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (11, 12), auto racing, boxing.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6), Islanders vs. Canucks.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m.

(4), gymnastics, motorcycle race, diving.

SUNDAY

This is the NFL 8:30 a.m. (5), highlights of games played Nov. 9-10.

NFL Football 10 a.m. (7, 12), Rams vs. Falcons.

College Football 1975 12 noon (4).

CFL Football Play-off 1 p.m. (2, 6), Western Conference final.

NFL Football 1 p.m. (5), Browns vs. Raiders.

NFL Football 1 p.m. (7, 12), Bears vs. 49ers.

Cougar Football Highlights 4 p.m. (5), Idaho vs. Washington.

Hockey Football Highlights 5 p.m. (4), USC vs. University of Washington.

MONDAY

NFL Football 7 p.m. (4), Bills vs. Bengals.

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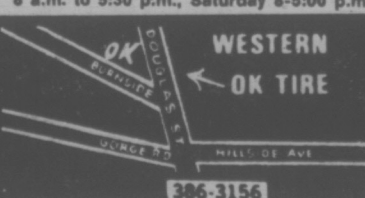
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6 A.M. 1-Cloppus Robinson 2-Gardening 3-Rex Humbard 4-Day of Discovery 5-Rex Humbard 6-Sesame Street 7-Jimmy Swaggart 8-Carson 8:30 A.M. 1-French Program 2-AC/USA 3-NFL Highlights 4-Rex Humbard 5-Sesame Street continued 6-Believe in Miracles 7-Aquaman 10 A.M. 1-French Program 2-Vision On 3-Movie: David and Bathsheba 4-Masters Touch 5-NFL Pre-Game Show 6-Joy of Belonging 7-Sesame Street 8-Lifestyle 9-NFL Pre-Game Show 10 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Vision On continued 3-Movie continued 4-Oral Roberts 5-NFL: Rams vs. Falcons 6-Oral Roberts 7-Sesame Street 8-My Favorite Martian 9-NFL: Rams vs. Falcons	10:30 A.M. 1-Sesame Street continued 2-Devlin 3-Movie continued 4-Search 5-Football continued 6-Journal International 7-Sesame Street 8-Hour of Power 9-Football continued 11 A.M. 1-Meeting Place 2-These are the Days 3-Movie continued 4-It is Written 5-Football continued 6-Santa Claus Parade 7-Sesame Street 8-Hour of Power 9-Football continued 11:30 A.M. 1-Meeting Place continued 2-Make a Wish 3-Religious Special 4-Garner Ted Armstrong 5-Sports Review 6-Parade continued 7-Sesame Street 8-Voice of Calvary 9-Football continued	12:30 P.M. 1-Money Makers 2-Highlights continued 3-Grandstand 4-Believe in Miracles 5-Football continued 6-Sesame Street 7-Rex Humbard continued 8-Football continued 1 P.M. 1-CFL: Roughriders vs. Eskimos 2-Directions 3-News and Answers 4-CFL: Browns vs. Raiders 5-CFL: Roughriders vs. Eskimos 6-NFL: Bears vs. 49ers 7-Country Way 8-Evening at Symphony 9-Dream of Jeannie 10-NFL: Bears vs. 49ers 1:30 P.M. 1-Football continued 2-Media 3-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Star Trek 7-Football continued 8-Movie: When Worlds Collide 9-Football continued 2 P.M. 1-Football continued 2-Media 3-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Star Trek 7-Football continued 8-Movie: When Worlds Collide 9-Football continued 10-Football continued	2:30 P.M. 1-Football continued 2-Impact 3-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie: Devil and Miss Sarah 7-Keaton Silent Film 8-Movie continued 3 P.M. 1-Football continued 2-Medicine Men 3-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Football continued 6-Football continued 7-Keaton Silent Film 8-Movie continued 9-Keaton Silent Film 10-Football continued 3:30 P.M. 1-Sportsweek 2-Medicine Men 3-Football continued 4-Island Country Garden 5-Football continued 6-Movie: Devil and Miss Sarah 7-Keaton Silent Film 8-Movie continued 9-Keaton Silent Film 10-Football continued 4 P.M. 1-Country Canada 2-Bill Cosby Special 3-Cosby Special 4-Movie: Devil and Miss Sarah 5-Movie: Shenandoah 6-Norfolk Kholer 7-Keaton Silent Film 8-Movie continued 9-Keaton Silent Film 10-Football continued 4:30 P.M. 1-Santa Claus Parade 2-Cosby Special continued 3-Football Highlights 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Wonders of The Wild 8-Keaton Silent Film 9-Movie continued 10-Funarama	
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6 P.M. 1-TBA 2-News 3-Explorers 4-News 5-Mod Squad 6-Movie continued 7-Keaton Silent Film 8-Movie continued 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Kate Mc Shane 6:30 P.M. 1-TBA 2-Viewpoint 3-Head Corner 4-News 5-Mod Squad continued 6-Movie continued 7-Silent Movie 8-Mission: Impossible 9-McShane continued	7:30 P.M. 1-Waiters 2-Special continued 3-Disney continued 4-World at War continued 5-Movie continued 6-Evening at Symphony 7-FBI continued 8-Three For continued 8 P.M. 1-Waiters continued 2-Six Million Dollar Man 3-Disney continued 4-Waiters continued 5-Cher 6-Evening at Symphony 7-Probe 8-Rhoda 8:30 P.M. 1-Performance 2-Six Million Dollar Man 3-Disney continued 4-Performance 5-Cher continued 6-Symphony continued 7-Probe continued 8-Phyllis	9 P.M. 1-Performance continued 2-Movie: The Great Gatsby 3-McCloud 4-Performance continued 5-Kolpak 6-Kolpak 7-TBA 8-Lifestyle 9-Movie: Night Must Fall 9:30 P.M. 1-Performance continued 2-Movie continued 3-Performance continued 4-Performance continued 5-Kolpak continued 6-Kolpak continued 7-Masterpiece Theatre 8-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 1-Ombudsman 2-Movie continued 3-McCloud continued 4-Ombudsman continued 5-Bronk continued 6-MC continued 7-TBA 8-Lifestyle 9-Movie continued 11 P.M. 1-News 2-News continued 3-News 4-News: Nation's Business 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 11:30 P.M. 1-Movie: Roman Holiday 2-Movie continued 3-Movie: Warlock 4-Movie: Aloha Means Goodbye (11:45) 5-Fact the Nation 6-Capitol Comment 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie continued 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Fahrenheit 451 6-Movie: The Sandpiper 7-TBA 8-Lifestyle 9-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Movie: A Hard Day's Night 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Fahrenheit 451 6-Movie: The Sandpiper 7-TBA 8-Lifestyle 9-Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

The Santa Claus Parade, on 6 at 11 a.m. and 2 at 4:30 p.m. For children of all ages — the sights and sounds of Eaton's 71st parade bringing Santa Claus to town. (60 mins.)

Silent Film Festival, on 9 beginning at 2:10 p.m. Channel 9's fund raising begins with a series of continuous Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton silent shorts. Times and titles are: 2:10 p.m. One A.M. starring Chaplin; 2:30 is Keaton's 1923 Balloon; 3 p.m. Chaplin's Behind the Screen; 3:30 Keaton's 1920 Blacksmith; 4 p.m. Chaplin's 1917 Adventurer; 4:30 is Keaton's 1922 Cops; 5 p.m. Chaplin's 1916 The Count; 5:30 Keaton's One Week; and at 6 p.m. Chaplin's 1917 The Cure. (4 hours.)

Bill Cosby Special, on 4 at 4. A variety special hosted by Bill Cosby and his guests Tony Randall and Karen Valentine. (60 mins.)

Donny and Marie Osmond, on 4 at 7. The whole family will enjoy this variety special starring Donny and Marie Osmond, and their guests Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Paul Lynde and members of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies. (60 mins.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 7:30. Concluding from last week, conductor Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the final two parts of Hector Berlioz's The Damnation of Faust. The concert also includes Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 from the opera Fidelio. (90 mins.)

Cher, on 7 and 8 at 8. Cher's guests tonight are Ray Charles and the Rascells, the Muppets and her daughter Chastity. (60 mins.)

Performance, on 7 and 8 at 8:30. British character actor Donald Pleasence stars in The Captain of Kopenick, a rarely staged play written by Carl Zuckmeyer. It's a satire of bureaucratic red tape and militarism, about an ex-convict in Germany during the early 1900s. Frustrated by the government's indifference to his attempts to obtain a work permit or a passport, he masquerades as an army captain, commandeers a platoon of soldiers and ransoms the town hall of Kopenick. (90 mins.)

A Hard Day's Night (xxxx), on 4 at 12:30 a.m. British film director Richard Lester did a marvelous job with the Beatles in this 1964 musical-comedy romp, featuring the superb talents of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

Two for the Seesaw (xxx), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine star in this 1964 movie adaptation of the hit Broadway play about the bittersweet romance between a straight-laced, divorce-bound lawyer and a Greenwich Village kook.

Salome (xx), on 7 at 2:05 a.m. An over-the-top 1953 drama about Salome and the events leading up to her famous dance. Rita Hayworth sheds the veils while Charles Laughton leers and Judith Anderson flares her talented nostrils.

Movies

David and Bathsheba (xxx), on 5 at 9:30. Postponed from an earlier date is this lavishly produced and well-acted 1951 Biblical drama, starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey and James Robertson Justice.

When Worlds Collide (xx), on 11 at 1:30. Sci-fi fans will enjoy this 1951 movie about efforts to leave earth before it collides with another planet.

The Devil and Miss Sarah, on 8 at 2:30 and 6 at 4. No rating available on this 1971 supernatural western, about an outlaw who uses the powers of Satan to escape from justice, starring Gene Barry, James Drury and Janice Rule.

Shane (xxxx), on 11 at 2. A 1953 western classic, starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Brandon de Wilde.

Shenandoah (xxx), on 7 at 4. James Stewart stars in this sentimental 1965 drama about the efforts of a pacifist Virginia farmer to keep his family out of the Civil War. (This film may be pre-empted if the football games runs into overtime.)

That's Entertainment (xxxx), on 8 at 5. The whole

family will enjoy this wonderful 1974 salute to MGM musicals, featuring clips from some 70 movies — from Hollywood Revue (1929) to the Oscar-winning Gigi (1958). The huge gallery of stars includes Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Esther Williams, Clark Gable, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and Eleanor Powell. Absolutely recommended. (3 hours.)

Smoke (xxx), on 5 at 7. A 1970 Walt Disney drama about a youngster whose friendship with a stray German shepherd dog helps overcome the sadness of losing his father in a car accident and the resentment of his mother's re-marriage. Cast includes Ronny Howard, Earl Holliman and Andy Devine. (The 1940 cartoon Firechief precedes the movie.)

The Great Gatsby (xxx), on 4 at 9. A lavish 1974 adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's jazz-age classic, starring Robert Redford as the enigmatic millionaire Jay Gatsby, and Mia Farrow as the rich, capricious and unhappily married Daisy Buchanan. Some critics stated that the film failed to show Fitzgerald's cool, ironic view of a corrupt and reckless era, nevertheless it did win praise for evoking



MIA FARROW
... on 4 at 9 p.m.

the surface frenzy and glitter of the 20's, and won Oscars for its score and beautiful costumes.

Night Must Fall (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A fine cast headed by Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell highlights this excellent 1937 screen version of Emyln Williams' terrifying suspense drama about a homicidal bellboy who charms (and murders) elderly women.

The 500 Pound Jerk (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Film footage from the Munich Olympics highlights this 1973 comedy about a Tennessee weight lifter who falls in love with a Russian gymnast while competing in the games. Cast includes James Franciscus, Alex Karras and Hope Lange.

Warlock (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. Excellent performances by Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn enhance this otherwise standard 1959 western about a professional gunman hired to rid an 1880 frontier town of outlaws.

Roman Holiday (xxxx), on 2 at 11:45. Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar for her delightful performance in this charming 1953 comedy about a European princess who has an innocent fling in Rome with an American newspaperman, well-played by Gregory Peck.

Aloha Means Goodbye, on 6 at 11:45. No rating available on this 1974 made-for TV drama filmed in Hawaii, about a dangerously ill young woman fighting for her life. Cast includes Sally Struthers and James Franciscus.

Fahrenheit 451 (xxx), on 7 at midnight. Julie Christie and Oskar Werner star in this Francois Truffaut-directed

1966 adaptation of Ray Bradbury's novel about a futuristic society where books are banned.

The Sandpiper (xxx), on 8 at midnight. The gorgeous setting of California's Big Sur enhances this otherwise maulin 1965 soap opera about the romance between a beatnik artist and a married minister, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

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CBC-TV DRAMA SPECIAL

On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, CBC-TV's Performance Series presents *The Captain of Kopenick*, starring British character actor Donald Pleasence. This rarely staged satire is set in early 1900 Germany and focuses on an unemployed ex-convict who masquerades as an army captain in an effort to combat the bureaucratic red tape and indifference to his plight of being denied work and a passport.

Popular Veteran Actor Turns Successful Author

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Like quality Scotch whisky, Scotsman David Niven improves with age.

Forty years ago Niven was the least likely prospect to outlast other promising young actors of the mid-1930s — Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable and the rest.

He had disarming limitations — a thick British accent, foppish mannerisms, roles that ran to japey and a distinctly foreign haircut.

But he also had enormous talent, a rare wit and a survivor's instincts.

In 1975 Niven is starring in two films *No Deposit, No Return* for Disney and *Murder By Death* at Columbia. He currently may be seen in Euan Lloyd's *Paper Tiger*.

And were that not enough, the old boy has a best-selling new book in the stalls — his second — title *Bring on the Empty Horses*.

His first, *The Moon's a Balloon*, sold 4½ million copies.

"I'm so flushed with success I've decided to write another book," Niven said on a

day off from *Murder By Death*. "If this book had failed I'd never have written another word, not even a letter."

"But I doubt I can dredge my memory bank anymore. Perhaps I shall try a novel."

"I write wherever I am. At home in Cap Ferrat (on the French Riviera) or on the sets of my movies. I get more charge writing books than from all 88 of my pictures."

"I fill up children's notebooks, longhand, which I send off to Mrs. Faulkner, who is secretary to the manager of the Connaught Hotel in London. She types them up, puts a copy in the safe and sends me one."

"At first I dictated to a secretary who quit because she objected to my use of four-letter words. I hired an American girl to replace her but she laughed at everything I said, even when I cleared my throat. I had to let her go."

Niven, who ranks among the world's great raconteurs, has no intention of setting aside acting to concentrate on writing.

He won the Oscar for best actor in 1958 for *Separate*

Tables and credits his celluloid longevity to his refusal to play parts for which he is too old.

Niven asks two questions when a part is offered him — first, "When?" and secondly, "Where?"

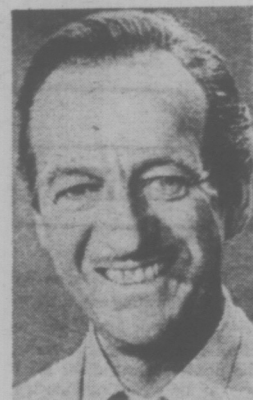
If the film is shooting in the winter months he refuses instantly.

"I spend the whole winter, from mid-November to Easter, skiing at our second home in Gstaad (Switzerland)," he explained. "No picture could interfere with that."

"And I ask where because I enjoy travel. I love to see new countries. In the past 10 years I've worked in 15 different nations."

Niven's age is not fully established. He gives the appearance of being perhaps 50 years old which is ridiculous when one recalls he has been making films for two score years.

Moreover, his youthful, light-hearted outlook on life would peg him at about a quarter his real age which is perhaps the genuine secret to David Niven's long-lasting popularity on the screen.



DAVID NIVEN
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Klanahie 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Brady Bunch 12-Mary Griffin continued 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Bewitched 12-News 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 4-NFL: Bills vs. Bengals 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Carroll 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-Talent Breakthrough 9-Classic Theatre Preview 11-Love, American Style 12-Lucas Tanner	7:30 P.M. 2-Reach for the Top 4-Football continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Carroll continued 7-525,000 Pyramid 8-Headline Hunters 9-Renaissance 11-Adam-12 12-Lucas Tanner continued 8 P.M. 2-Rhoda 4-Football continued 5-Movie: Guilty or Innocent 6-Rhoda 7-Rhoda 8-Documentary Special 9-Ballet Special (8:30) 11-News 12-M.A.S.H. 8:30 P.M. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-Front Page Challenge 7-Phyllis 8-Special continued 9-Special continued 11-Tonight continued 12-Let's Make a Deal	9 P.M. 2-All in the Family 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-All in the Family 7-All in the Family 8-Petrol 9-Beverly Hills (9:30) 11-Movie: Zilla 12-Documentary Special 9:30 P.M. 2-Chico and the Man 4-Football continued 5-Movie continued 6-Chico and the Man 7-Made 8-Petrol continued 9-Beverly Hills continued 11-Movie continued 12-Special continued 10 P.M. 2-The Sun Is God-Special 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-The Sun Is God-Special 7-Medical Centre 8-Grand Old Country 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Divorce Hers	10:30 P.M. 2-Social continued 4-News 75 5-Movie continued 6-Social continued 7-Medical Centre continued 8-Pis and Whistle 9-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News: Jesse James 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Woman Alive (11:15) 11-FBI 12-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-News 4-Movie continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Med Squad 8-News 9-FBI continued 11-Movie: Weekend Nun 12-Movie: Weekend Nun	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Agent for H.A.R.M. 4-Movie continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: A Patch of Blue 7-Movie: I Love a Mystery 8-Movie: The Imposter 12-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: Backtrack (2:15) 7-Movie: I Love a Mystery 8-Movie: Jeane Eagles (1:35) 12-Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

Classic Theatre Preview, on 9 at 7. Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler is discussed by two actresses who have played the title role — Eva Le Gallienne who performed in the 1928 production, and Janet Suzman, the star of the Classic Theatre production, to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. (30 mins.)

Documentary Special, on 8 at 8. Shark — Terror, Death, Truth, on 8 at 8. A program assessing the impact of the movie Jaws, focusing on California, Florida and New York bathers who, after seeing the film, are repeatedly afraid to go swimming. Along with excerpts from the movie, Jaws, the program interviews people who have survived shark attacks. (60 mins.)

In Performance on Wolf Trap, on 9 at 8:30. Valery and Galina Panov, former stars of the U.S.S.R.'s Kirov Ballet who immigrated to Israel last year following their much-publicized struggle with the Soviet authorities, make their U.S. television debut in five varied selections. (60 mins.)

Documentary Special, on 12 at 9. Magnificent Monsters of the Deep, a repeat telecast of last season's special on whales. (60 mins.)

Offstage with Beverly Hills, on 9 at 9:30. Los Angeles Times music critic Martin Barnheimer talks with soprano Beverly Hills who discusses her operatic career and her family life. (30 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 10. A repeat of the series, The First Churchills, based on Sir Winston Churchill's biography of the first Duke of Marlborough. Chapter one opens with Marlborough (John Neville) beginning his army career. Susan Hampshire co-stars. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. McLean Stevenson is the guest host for tonight's show. (90 mins.)

Movies

The Dream Makers, on 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV drama about a professor who leaves the academic world for a career in the recording industry, starring James Franciscus, Diane Baker and John Astin.

Marjorie Morningstar (xxx), on 11 at 1. Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly star in this 1958 movie version of Herman Wouk's best-seller about an aspiring young Jewish actress and her affairs with a middle-aged resort-show entertainer.

The Sergeant (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A complex 1968 portrait of an army officer whose physical attraction to a handsome private proves his downfall, starring Ral Steiger in the title role.

Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case, on 5 at 8 p.m. An absorbing 1975 made-for-TV drama, based on fact, about Cleveland osteopath Sam Sheppard who was accused of the brutal murder of his wife in 1954.



GEORGE PEPPARD
... on 5 at 8 p.m.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... on 12 at 10 p.m.

After a sensational trial — during which damaging evidence was broadcast and published — Sheppard was convicted and imprisoned. It wasn't until 10 years later that a then little-known attorney, Lee E. Bailey, convinced the Supreme Court that the trial was unfair. Sheppard was re-tried in 1966 and found not guilty. He died in 1970. George Peppard stars as Sheppard.

Zita, on 11 at 9. No rating available on this 1967 French-made drama about a young woman trying to face an impending death in her family. Joanna Shimkus stars in the title role.

Divorce Hers, on 12 at 10. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in this 1973 made-for-TV drama about a failing marriage as seen from the wife's point of view.

Jesse James (xxx), on 4 at 11. A highly fictionalized and glorified account of the life of the old west's most notorious outlaw, filmed in 1939 with an excellent cast that includes Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott.

The Weekend Nun (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An interesting 1972 drama based on the true story about Joyce Duo, a former nun who served in an experimental program in which she donned civilian clothes and worked as a probation officer during the day, returning to the convent each night. Cast includes Joanna Pettey, Vic Morrow and Ann Southern.

Agent for H.A.R.M. (x), on 2 at midnight. Routine 1965 Iron Curtain cloak-and-dagger melodrama about a secret agent assigned to protect the life of a defecting scientist.

A Patch of Blue (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Sidney Pollier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters star in this poignant 1965 drama about a mistreated, sensitive blind girl who is befriended by a compassionate young black man.

The Imposter, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1975 crime-drama about an ex-Army intelligence officer who impersonates a man slated for assassination, starring Paul Hecht and Meredith Baxter.

I Love a Mystery (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Ida Lupino and David Hartman star in this 1966 made-for-TV mystery based on the old radio series about the adventures of an amateur lady detective.

Joanne Eagles (xx), on 8 at 1:35 a.m. A bad performance by Kim N'yak detracts from this 1957 biography of the rise and fall of the famous 1920s stage star.

Backtrack (xx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Neville Brand and Ida Lupino star in this 1969 western based on the exploits of the famed Texas Rangers.

Lightning Strikes Twice (xxx), on 7 at 2:35 a.m. The cast (Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Zachary Scott and Mercedes McCambridge) overcome the hackneyed aspects of the corny script in the 1951 mystery about a man accused of his wife's murder.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

MACLEAR

Spooks, Cowboys, Gooks and Grunts

In a desperate last effort to win the war in Vietnam, American military leaders established Operation Phoenix, a computerized program to gather evidence, track down then eliminate the Viet Cong infrastructure. In the episode of Maclear, titled Spooks, Cowboys, Gooks and Grunts, Part I, which aired Thursday, November 12, 9:30-10:00 p.m., Correspondent Michael Maclear exposed an ugly story of how the men who used terror and brutality in an attempt to win the war finally became the victims of their own excesses.

In this, the first of two programs, American soldiers described the atrocities committed not only by themselves but also by others. These veterans are admitting their guilt as war criminals in the hope the horror will not easily be forgotten.

During the time of its operation, it is estimated that Phoenix was responsible for the murder of over 40 thousand people. Its methods included water torture, electrical shock, slow strangulation, ejection from high flying helicopters and repeated rape. All of this was under the guise of interrogation at Phoenix centres staffed by Americans. There was never any reasonable evidence that

any suspect taken to the centre was in fact co-operating with the Viet Cong, yet no one survived.

Maclear contends this was not war "but an indiscriminate victimization of Vietnam."

Two and a half million G.I.s served in the Vietnam war. When it came time to return home some couldn't make the adjustment. They joined the ranks of mercenary armies, a respectable and profitable method of remaining professional soldiers. These new supermen are without qualms. They are today's predators hunting the world's most dangerous game — man.

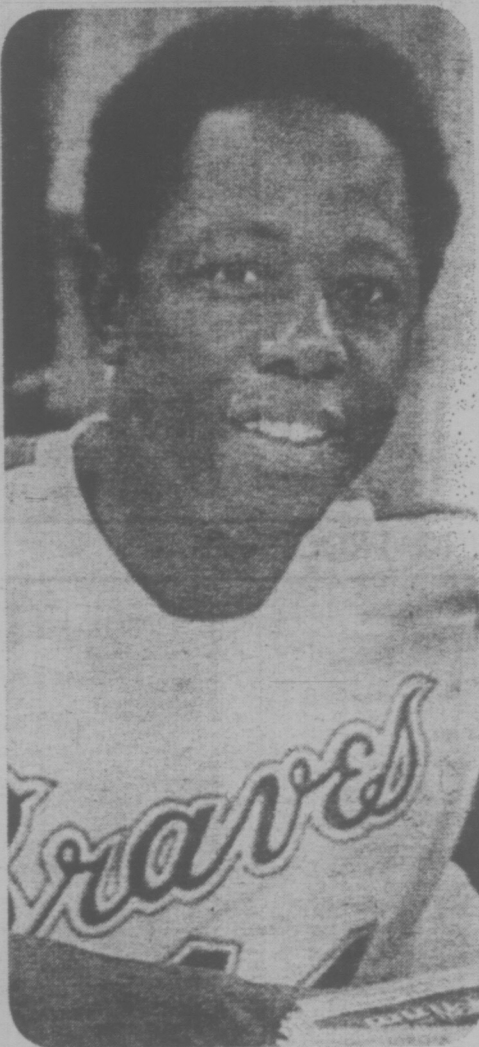
What is happening to the men who did return? They suffer from the Post-Vietnam Syndrome. The depersonalized horrors that occurred became everyday behavior, leaving them devoid of feeling or normal standards. Deep psychotic confusion and rage haunts some of them.

This week, Thursday, November 20, 9:30-10:00 p.m. in Spooks, Cowboys, Gooks and Grunts Part II, Correspondent Michael Maclear delves into the confusion, frustration and alienation of the Vietnam vet, now a victim consumed by his own violence.



VALERY AND GALINA PANOV, the much publicized former stars of the USSR's Kirov Ballet, make their North American television debut on the PBS series, *In Performance at Wolf Trap*, on Monday at 8:20 p.m. on Channel 9.

see & think Program

PART IV — SPORTS PERSONALITY
5 POINTS

In 1974, he hit his 715th career home run, breaking the long standing record of Babe Ruth. Who is this baseball personality?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Who would you consider to be the greatest athlete of all time and why?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — SPORTLIGHT

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

- The captain of a sculling crew is called ...
a-skip
b-coxswain
c-speaker
- How often are the Olympic Games held?
- Historians believe that golf originated in Holland, but it was the ... who fostered the game and became famous for it.
a-English
b-Scots
c-French
- The officials in a baseball game are known as (CHOOSE ONE: umpires, referees).
- The Tour de France is a ... race which began in 1903.
a-bicycle
b-foot
c-sports car

PART II — WINNING WORDS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match.

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| 1....touch | a-soccer |
| 2....goal | b-boxing |
| 3....checkmate | c-fencing |
| 4....run | d-baseball |
| 5....knockout | e-chess |

PART III — SPORTSNAMES

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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| 1....Muhammad Ali | a-track |
| 2....Evelyn Goolagong Cawley | b-boxing |
| 3....Filbert Bayl | c-soccer |
| 4....Henri Richard | d-tennis |
| 5....Pele | e-hockey |

TV DRAMAS DROWNING IN TEARS

By TOM SHALES

WASHINGTON (WP) — Television has found a gold mine in terminal illness. Ever since Brian's Song reduced the nation to tears, there's been a big market for TV movies about people facing death courageously — Sunshine, the recent Babe and most recently NBC's Eric, which used its origin in fact to justify two hours of morbid voyeurism.

You can't say it isn't affecting. Who could watch a bright, loveable, simon-pure

sweetheart of a kid die and not feel something?

The creators of Eric, may not have pulled out all the stops, but they certainly pulled out enough. When the weepy strings sneak in halfway through the deathwatch, we are silly putty in their manipulating hands.

Some moments were moving in an honest or unexpected way. When Eric (John Savage) tells his worshipful younger brother (Mark Hamill, of The Texas Wheelers) about his illness (Leukemia), the brother explodes in bewil-

dered rage and the actors make the scene work.

Generally, though, the tone chosen by writers Nigel and Carol McKend, who adapted the book by the real boy's mother, is pandering.

Director James Goldstone used some attractive Seattle locations nicely, but the film suffers from serious miscasting.

Claude Akins is immobile as Dad and Patricia Neal unacceptably as Mom. Neal has hurt her credibility by doing grating and nagging coffee commercials. She has become an unwelcome, unwholesome

presence. She can no longer be believed.

The drama may cause millions of hearts to break in unison, but it is shamefully easy to score such points with material like this handled as it is. Eric, surprisingly, was a Hallmark Hall of Fame special. Hallmark used to give us Shakespeare; now their TV plays are as tackily mock-solemn as a 50-cent sympathy card.

There is one good thing about a show like Eric. At least we know it couldn't possibly be a pilot for a series.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8 A.M. 4-Good Morning, America (7:30) 5-Canada A.M. (7:00) 6-Canada A.M. (7:00) 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. (7:00) 9-Nightly Hercules 10-Frisky Frolics	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Duffy's Firehouse 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Love of Life 7-Trouble With Tracy 8-News 9-Love of Life	12:30 P.M. 2-Bob McLean continued 3-All My Children 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Ideals 6-As the World Turns 7-More Work is a Four Letter Word (12:45) 8-Teletalk-Human Sexuality 9-I Dream of Jeannie 10-Mike Douglas Show	2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Another World continued 5-Edge of Night 6-Celebrity Dominoes 7-Cartoons (2:45) 8-Tattletales	4:30 P.M. 2-Electric Company 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-Electric Company 6-Dinah Shore continued 7-Brady Bunch 8-Sesame Street 9-Gilligan's Island 10-Merv Griffin (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4-America continued 5-Duffy's Firehouse 6-Captain Kangaroo 7-Romper Room 8-New Zoo Rhyme 9-Frisky Frolics	11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Magnificent Marble Machine 4-John Barton 5-Young and the Restless 6-Jean Canem 7-700 Club 8-Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-Ryan's Hope 4-Days of Our Lives continued 5-Adam-12 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-Movie Silks Stockings 9-Douglas continued	3 P.M. 2-Take Thirty 3-General Hospital 4-Somerset 5-It's Your Move 6-Give-N-Take 7-What's The Good Word 8-Villa Alegre 9-FBI 10-Porky Pig 11-Leave It to Beaver 12-Give-N-Take	5 P.M. 2-Stationary Ark 3-Merv Griffin continued 4-Movie continued 5-That Girl 6-News 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Leave It to Beaver 9-Merv Griffin continued
9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-Price Is Right 8-Karen's Yosa 9-Gitlin' Over 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-Price Is Right	11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street continued 3-Rhyme and Reason 4-3 For The Money 5-John Barton 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Canem 8-Sesame Street 9-700 Club 10-Dinah Shore Show	1:30 P.M. 2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Ironside 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Mike Douglas continued	3:30 P.M. 2-Celebrity Cooks 3-Happy Days 4-Movie: It Started With A Kiss 5-Celebrity Cooks 6-Dinah Shore Show 7-Another World 8-New Approaches to Learning 9-Flintstones 10-Deer's Choice	5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-BI continued 7-Electric Company 8-That Girl 9-Merv Griffin continued
9:30 A.M. 4-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 5-Bold Ones 6-Definition 7-Price continued 8-Definition 9-Get Smart 10-Price continued	12 NOON 2-Bob McLean Show 3-You Don't Say 4-Celebrity Sweetstakes 5-News, Ida Clarkson 6-News: It's Your Move 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Movie RFD 9-Dinah Shore Show	2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-10.00 Pyramid 4-Another World 5-Ironside continued 6-Match Game 7-Movie Rogers 8-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Gilligan's Island (4:20)	4 P.M. 2-Forest Rappers 3-Merv Griffin 4-Movie continued 5-Flintstones 6-Dinah Shore continued 7-Another World continued 8-Movie Rogers 9-Mickey Mouse Club 10-Gilligan's Island (4:20)	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

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6 P.M. 2-Barney Miller 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Blue Marble 9-Brady Bunch 10-Merv Griffin continued	7:30 P.M. 2-Celebration 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Name That Tune 5-Three for continued 6-Mike Douglas continued 7-Bobby Vinton Show 8-Special continued 9-Adam-12 10-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Fifth Estate 3-Rookies 4-Police Woman 5-Fifth Estate 6-Movie continued 7-Rookies 8-TBA 9-Movie: Elmer Gantry 10-Switch	10:30 P.M. 2-Special continued 3-Marcus Welby continued 4-Forrester continued 5-Forrester continued 6-Movie continued 7-Forrester continued 8-Soundstage 9-Movie continued 10-Owen Marshall	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Thet Of Bagdad 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: In Enemy Country 6-Squad continued 7-Movie: I Want to Live 8-Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mike Douglas Show 7-News 8-News 9-Cosmology 10-Bewitched 11-News	8 P.M. 2-Happy Days 3-Happy Days 4-Movie On 5-Happy Days 6-Entertainment 7-Good Times 8-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes (8:10) 9-Ironside 10-Movie continued	9:30 P.M. 2-Estate continued 3-Rookies continued 4-Police Woman continued 5-Estate continued 6-Movie continued 7-Rookies continued 8-Movie: Python's Flying Circus 9-Movie continued 10-Switch continued	11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Movie continued 9-Owen Marshall continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Tomorrow (1:00) 5-Movie: Crosswinds (2:15) 6-Movie: Escape to Mindano 7-Movie: Dreams of Glass (2:30) 8-Movie continued
7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Three for the Road 6-Mike Douglas continued 7-When Things Were Rotten 8-Out of Thin Air-Special 9-Love, American Style 10-Movie: Ninotchka	8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 3-Welcome Back Kotter 4-Movie on continued 5-This is the Law 6-Movie continued 7-John Allen Cameron 8-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 9-Ironside continued 10-Movie continued	10 P.M. 2-McLean Stevenson-Special 3-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4-Joe Forrester 5-McLean Stevenson-Special 6-Movie continued 7-Joe Forrester 8-TBA 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-All in the Family	11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Mystery Movie 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Mod Squad 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 6:30 (and 12 at 12:30 p.m.) Today's show is from Las Vegas with Mike and his co-host John Davidson welcoming Totie Fields, Wayne Rogers, Mac Davis and Canadian Teenage singing star Rene Simard. (90 mins.)



GRAHAM KERR

... on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m.

Out of Thin Air, on 9 at 7. A mime show with pantomime team Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux. (60 mins.)

Fifth Estate, on 2 and 6 at 9. Tonight's program includes a profile of Galloping Gourmet Graham Kerr, who discusses his recent religious conversion. (60 mins.)

Police Woman, on 5 at 9. Impressionist Frank Gorshin and the rock group Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen guest star in tonight's episode that finds Pepper (series star Angie Dickinson) investigating the death of a well-known musician. (60 mins.)

McLean Stevenson Special, on 2 and 6 at 10. In his first television special, former M-A-S-H star McLean Stevenson welcomes Raquel Welch and singing group the Fifth Dimension. (60 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10:30. In concert with the Pointer Sisters, whose style ranges from the '40s to the '70s. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 8 at 11:30. Guests on Johnny's show tonight include comedian Don Rickles, Suzanne Pleshette and singer Vic Damone. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
 Good xxx
 Fair xx
 Poor x

Movies

Work Is a Four Letter Word (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1968 fantasy about an eccentric young man who devotes his life to cultivating giant mushrooms, starring David Warner and Cilla Black.

Silk Stockings (xxxx), on 11 at 1. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse star in this entertaining 1957 Cole Porter musical, based on the Garbo classic, Ninotchka.

It Started With a Kiss (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A lightweight 1959 comedy about the misadventures of a honeymoon couple in Spain, starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.

Ninotchka (xxxx), on 12 at 7. A highly entertaining 1939 comedy classic starring Greta Garbo in the title role of a lady Communist who learns the meaning of life and love from an American man in Paris. Melvyn Douglas co-stars.

That's Entertainment (xxxx), on 7 at 8. The whole family will enjoy this wonderful 1974 salute to MGM musicals, featuring clips from some 70 movies - including Hollywood Revue (1929) to Gigi (1958). The huge gallery of stars includes Fred As-



GRETA GARBO

... on 12 at 7 p.m.



BURT LANCASTER

... on 11 at 9 p.m.

snowbound 1960 Oregon farm. The direction by Stanley Donen and the dance sequences by Michael Kidd are brilliant, with Howard Keel and Jane Powell heading a fine cast.

Thief of Bagdad (xx), on 2 at midnight. A 1960 Italian-made version of the classic Arabian Nights' tale, starring Steve Reeves.

In Enemy Country (xxx), on 4 at midnight. Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer star in this better-than-average 1968 Second World War espionage tale about the Allies trying to detect a new kind of German torpedo.

I Want to Live (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. Susan Hayward won an Oscar for her superb performance in this powerful 1958 movie about convicted murderess Barbara Graham. A chilling real-life drama which offers a strong indictment of capital punishment.

Escape to Mindano (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A 1968 drama about the efforts of two Americans who escape from a Japanese POW camp, starring George Maharis.

Crosswinds (xx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. John Payne, Forrest Tucker and Rhonda Fleming star in this routine 1951 adventure about a plot to rob a gold shipment aboard a downed plane.



SUSAN HAYWARD

... on 8 at midnight

Sullivan's Empire (x), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. A low-budget 1967 TV adventure about three sons' search for their millionaire father missing in the jungle around his plantation, starring Martin Milner.

Dreams of Glass, on 8 at 2:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1970 drama about the bittersweet romance between an Italian fisherman's son and a Japanese-American girl. Cast is unfamiliar.

taire, Judy Garland, Esther Williams, Clark Gable, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Eleanor Powell and Bing Crosby. Recommended.

Elmer Gantry (xxxx), on 11 at 9. Director Richard Brooks and stars Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones all won Oscars for their work in this excellent 1960 movie adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' best-seller about a fast-talking salesman who joins up with a lady

evangelist (Jean Simmons) and her troupe touring the Midwest.

Dial a Deadly Number, on 4 at 11:30. No-rating available on this made-for-TV mystery about an unemployed London actor who cons an emotionally disturbed woman into believing he is a psychiatrist. The cast is unfamiliar.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. A 1954 classic musical about kidnapped brides on a



MARC CHAGALL (right) age 88, the world's greatest living artist, was photographed recently in his garden at St. Paul de Vence with his wife Vava, and TV film biographer Harry Rasky. Rasky was

there to produce and direct a 60-minute CBC television film on Chagall and his work, due to be telecast early in 1976.

World's Greatest Living Artist Profiled in CBC-TV Documentary

In St. Paul de Vence, north of Nice on the French Riviera, Marc Chagall, the world's greatest living artist, "sat" for a television film portrait this summer.

Chagall, at 88, and still an active artist, is the subject of a CBC-TV one-hour documentary-in-the-making, produced, directed and written by multi-award winning Harry Rasky. The project is a co-production of the English and French CBC television networks.

Rasky with director of photography Ken Gregg and a small crew spent the first weeks of July in St. Paul de Vence and Nice, filming Chagall and some of his masterpieces.

Chagall's window on an Old Testament theme (at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem) was a visual highlight of Jerusalem, the CBC-TV drama-documentary which won the 1975 ACTRA Award as "best TV program of the year."

Rasky showed the film, to Chagall, "and though I was warned he might not sit through the whole 90 minutes, he did. We projected it on his own living room wall, and I waited for his reaction. 'This film will help me live longer, not less,' was his comment, and he added that doing a film on Jerusalem would be easier than doing one on him."

"In a way, Chagall is right," says Rasky. "I'll have to try to capture what Chagall 'sees' that produces the art — as well as the art itself. In a way, it's like trying to visualize an artist's imagination."

The Chagall film, the most complete ever attempted, will include some 500 of the artist's most famous canvases from private collections and galleries all over the world — and extensive conversation with the artist, filmed in his garden, in which he talks not only of his life, but of his sources of color, his inspiration and the influence of world events upon his work.

A major location for the TV film is at the art museum built by the French government to house his "Biblical" works — The National Museum of the Marc Chagall Biblical Message, opened in 1974 at Nice.

"Since the beginning, Chagall has had a fascination for Biblical topics, and in the early 30s he began a series of watercolors and etchings illustrating the Bible. In the fifties he began enormous canvases on these spiritual themes, and the museum at Nice now houses them. They have never been filmed before."

In addition to the museum, Rasky and his CBC-TV film crew turned the camera on the Riviera landscapes that have so attracted the giants of contemporary art — Picasso, Matisse and Chagall.

They also filmed in Paris (including the Chagall ceiling at the Paris Opera), London

(the Tate Gallery) in New York (the Guggenheim and the Museum of Modern Art), where some of Chagall's work resides. Another location was the United Nations building in New York, which has a Chagall stained glass window in memory of Dag Hammarskjöld. And because there are at

least 1,000 Chagall canvases in galleries around the world, and Rasky and crew couldn't physically get to them all, the producer is arranging to acquire the use of rare and exclusive color transparencies from some of those galleries, by special permission in each case.

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NINE-A

Canada and USSR To Co-Produce Children's Films

John L. Kennedy, head of CBC-TV children's programming, announced that negotiations are proceeding favorably with USSR Radio Moscow to co-produce two children's films.

"This proposal is a continuation of our policy of extending children's understanding of the world today," says Mr. Kennedy, who several months ago was newly appointed to his present job. "Children learn so much from TV."

The half-hour films will compare and contrast life in the two lands, the differences and the likenesses to be seen through the eyes of children. The idea to do the exchange films came to him, Mr. Kennedy says, after reading a news story relating a desire in Russia to know more about Canada.

Directing the Canadian film in Russia will be Denis Hargrave, an award-winning TV director with the CBC who has done other foreign co-productions previously. Hargrave, who began work at the CBC in 1958, won the Canadian Best Sports and Recreation Film Award in 1967 for his special on the Pan American games. He directed nine of the CBC and UNICEF co-produced programs for the series, Children of the World, and was the producer-director of such CBC-TV series as Tommy Tompkins' Wildlife Country and One Northern Summer. The latter series has much unforgettable footage of wildlife in the Canadian north and has been sold in several countries round the world.

Here are the answers to your News Quiz

PART I: 1-b; 2-Every 4 years; 3-b; 4-umpires; 5-a
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-b
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8 A.M. 4-Good Morning, America (7:00) 5-Canada A.M. (7:00) 6-Canada A.M. (7:00) 7-Patchy's Show 8-Mighty Hercules 9-Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4-America continued 5-Daybreak 6-Canada A.M. (7:00) 7-Romper Room 8-New Zoo Revue 9-Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-Price is Right 8-Karen's Vlog 9-Gentle Overt 10-Beverly Hills 90210 11-Price is Right 9:30 A.M. 4-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 5-Bold Ones continued 6-Seattle Today 7-Price continued 8-Definition 9-Definition 10-Definition 11-Definition 12-Price continued 10 A.M. 4-Western Schools 5-Bold Ones continued 6-High Rollers 7-Western Schools 8-News 9-Consumer Preps 10-Electric Company 11-Calendar: News 12-Gambit	10:30 A.M. 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Boomerang 6-Hollywood Squares 7-Mr. Dressup 8-Boomerang 9-Boomerang 10-Boomerang 11-Boomerang 12-Boomerang 11 A.M. 4-Sesame Street 5-Showoffs 6-Magical Mable 7-Machine 8-John Barton 9-Young and the Restless 10-John Barton 11-Young and the Restless 12-Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 4-Sesame Street continued 5-Young and the Restless 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-John Barton 8-Sesame Street 9-Young and the Restless 10-Dinah Shore Show 12 NOON 4-Bob McLean Show 5-You Don't Say 6-Celebrity Sweepstakes 7-News: Ida Clarkson 8-News: Ida Clarkson 9-News: Ida Clarkson 10-Sesame Street continued 11-Mayberry, RFD 12-Dinah Shore continued	12:30 P.M. 4-Bob McLean continued 5-All My Children 6-Days of Our Lives 7-Ida Clarkson 8-As the World Turns 9-Movie: Casamby (12:45) 10-Cosmo 11-Dragon of Jeannie 12-Mike Douglas Show 1 P.M. 4-Bob Switzer 5-Ryan's Hope 6-Days of Our Lives continued 7-Adam-12 8-Golden Light 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: That Midnight Kiss 11-Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 4-Dick Van Dyke 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Doctors 7-Another World 8-Edge of Night 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas continued 2 P.M. 4-Coronation Street 5-10,000 Pyramid 6-Doctors 7-Another World 8-Doctors 9-Doctors 10-Doctors 11-Doctors 12-Match Game	2:30 P.M. 4-Edge of Night 5-One Life to Live 6-Another World continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Tell Me 9-Celebrity Sweepstakes 10-Cosmo (2:45) 11-Ida Clarkson 3 P.M. 4-Take Thirty 5-General Hospital 6-Somerset 7-It's Your Move 8-Game Show 9-What's the Good Word? 10-Perry Pig 11-Game Show 12-Game Show 3:30 P.M. 4-Celebrity Cooks 5-Game Show 6-Game Show 7-Celebrity Cooks 8-Dinah Shore Show 9-Game Show 10-Game Show 11-Game Show 12-Game Show 4 P.M. 4-Forest Rangers 5-After School Special 6-Movie continued 7-Dinah Shore continued 8-Mister Rogers 9-Mickay Mouse Club 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 4-Coming Up Rosie 5-Special continued 6-Movie continued 7-Coming Up Rosie 8-Dinah Shore continued 9-Game Show 10-Game Show 11-Game Show 12-Mary Griffin (4:30) 5 P.M. 4-Nic and Pic 5-Call It Macaroni 6-Movie continued 7-That Girl 8-News 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Leave It to Beaver 11-Mary Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 4-Partridge Family 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-FBI continued 9-Electric Company 10-That Girl 11-Mary Griffin continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 4-Bob Switzer 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Mary Griffin continued 6:30 P.M. 4-Hourglass 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 7 P.M. 4-Hourglass continued 5-To Tell the Truth 6-Truth or Consequences 7-Little House on the Prairie 8-Mike Douglas Show 9-Telecourse-Human Sexuality 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 4-Nobel Prize Laureates 5-Unfamed World 6-Wild Kingdom 7-Little House continued 8-Price is Right 9-News: Ida Clarkson 10-News: Ida Clarkson 11-News: Ida Clarkson 12-Doctor in the House 8 P.M. 4-Nature of Things 5-When Things Were Rotten 6-Little House on the Prairie 7-Nature of Things 8-Tony Orlando and Dawn 9-News: Ida Clarkson 10-News: Ida Clarkson 11-News: Ida Clarkson 12-Tony Orlando 8:30 P.M. 4-Musicamera 5-That's My Mama 6-Little House continued 7-Musicamera 8-That's My Mama 9-That's My Mama 10-That's My Mama 11-That's My Mama 12-Tony Orlando continued	9 P.M. 4-Musicamera continued 5-Barrett's 6-Doctor's Hospital 7-Musicamera continued 8-Cannon 9-Movie: Hannie Caulder 10-Great Performances 11-Jennie 12-Movie: Silent Night, Lonely Night 9:30 P.M. 4-Musicamera continued 5-Barrett's continued 6-Doctor's Hospital continued 7-Musicamera continued 8-Cannon continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 10 P.M. 4-Upstairs, Downstairs 5-Starkey and Hutch 6-Petrocelli 7-Upstairs, Downstairs 8-TBA 9-Movie continued 10-TBA 11-Movie continued 12-Love, American Style	10:30 P.M. 4-Upstairs, Downstairs 5-Starkey and Hutch 6-Petrocelli continued 7-Upstairs, Downstairs 8-TBA 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Bronk 11 P.M. 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-Bronk continued 11:30 P.M. 4-News 5-Movie: Reflections of Murder 6-Johnny Carson 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-FBI continued 12-Bronk	12 MIDNIGHT 4-Movie: Cape Fear 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: They Might Be Giants 8-Movie: The Lawyer 9-Movie: The Lawyer 10-Movie: The Lawyer 11-Movie: The Lawyer 12-Movie: The Lawyer 12:30 P.M. 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Counterfeit Killer 7-Movie: White Witch 8-Movie: Up in the Cellar 9-Movie: Up in the Cellar 10-Movie: Up in the Cellar 11-Movie: Up in the Cellar 12-Movie: Up in the Cellar ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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Today's Highlights

After-school Special, on 4 at 4. The Shaman's Last Raid, a drama about an aging medicine man and his attempts to indoctrinate his great-grandchildren with the fast-disappearing ways of the Apache. (60 mins.)



WILLY BRANDT
... on 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Nobel Prize Laureates, on 2 at 7:30. A profile of the life and career of Willy Brandt, former Chancellor of West Germany, and winner of the Nobel prize for peace in 1971 for his efforts to improve his country's relations with Eastern Europe.

Tribal Eye, on 9 at 7:30. Host David Attenborough looks at the series of misunderstandings and murders that led to the European discovery of a valuable collection of bronzes in West Africa. The program examines the origin of the famed bronzes and shows examples of the images engraved on bronze plaques that once covered the pillars of a king's palace. (60 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 6 at 8. The Silent Explosion, conclusion of a two-part study of pond life, focusing on some of the common inhabitants of small water holes. (30 mins.)

Muscamera (Part 1), on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A concert featuring the winners of the 16th annual CBC Talent Festival, including Victoria violinist Gwen Hoebig. (60 mins.)

Great Performances, on 9 at 8. Conclusion of the BBC series, Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, about the mother of Sir Winston, starring Lee Remick. (60 mins.)

Muscamera (Part 2), on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Klee Wyck - A Ballet for Emily Carr, with the Anna Wyman dancers performing to the music of Ann Mortifee. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Johnny's guests tonight include Freddie Prinze (of Chico and the Man) and Ann-Margret. (90 mins.)

Movies

Casamby (x), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1968 jungle adventure with headhunters in the Amazon.

That Midnight Kiss (xx), on 11 at 1. Opera fans will enjoy this 1949 musical starring Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson.

Butterfield 8 (xxx), on 5 at 8:30. Elizabeth Taylor won an Oscar for her performance in this 1960 movie adaptation of the John O'Hara novel about the ill-fated affairs of a party girl. Supporting cast includes

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor



RAQUEL WELCH
... on 8 at 9 p.m.

Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher and Mildred Dunnock.

Hannie Caulder, on 8 at 9. No rating available on this 1971 western starring Raquel Welch as a young widow seeking revenge on the three bank robbers who killed her husband and burned their home. A competent supporting cast includes Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, Strother Martin and Jack Elam.



LAURENCE HARVEY
... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Silent Night, Lonely Night (xxx), on 11 at 8. Shirley Jones and Lloyd Bridges are quite believable in this poignant 1969 drama about two people drawn together at Christmas by loneliness and personal misfortune.

Reflections of Murder, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1974 TV-remake of the classic French film Diabolique, about a murder conspira-

cy between a woman and her husband's mistress. Cast includes Joan Hackett, Tuesday Weld and Sam Waterston.

Cape Fear (xxx), on 2 at midnight. An excellent 1962 suspense drama about a sadistic ex-con who terrorizes a lawyer and his family, starring Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck and Polly Bergen.

They Might Be Giants (xxx), on 6 at midnight. George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward star in this well-acted 1971 whimsical tale about a retired judge who thinks he is Sherlock Holmes.

The Lawyer (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1970 fore-runner to Petrocelli, starring Barry Newman as a lawyer defending a wealthy doctor accused of killing his wife.

White Witch Doctor (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Susan Hayward plays a missionary nurse and Robert Mitchum a hunter in this 1953 movie about romance and adventure in the Congo.



GEORGE C. SCOTT
... on 6 at midnight

The Counterfeit Killer (x), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. A 1968 low-budget melodrama about an undercover agent on the trail of international counterfeiters, starring Jack Lord.

Up in the Cellar, on 8 at 2:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1970 comedy about a college student's inept attempts at seduction, starring Wes Stern, Larry Hagman and Joan Collins.

Author Searches for the 'Elusive' Jennie

By JULIAN MITCHELL.
(Julian Mitchell, a British stage and television playwright, is the co-author, with Peregrine Churchill, of "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill -- A Portrait With Letters.")

(NYT) Every British school kid knows that Guy Fawkes tried to blow up King James I and the Houses of Parliament on Nov. 5, 1605. So when I was asked to write a movie about him a few years ago, I thought all I'd have to do was look up the established facts and dramatize them. Only when I did look them up, it turned out that not one fact had actually been established. Every single piece of evidence is suspect, and there's a plausible theory that the whole thing was a fix by James I's "dirty tricks" department. They may never even have been a Guy Fawkes at all.

Research on "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," the seven-part dramatic portrait that I wrote for television was never quite that dismaying.

The lady only died in 1921, so there are still plenty of people around, and in more or less their right minds, who remember her and can establish that she did actually exist and was who she claimed to be — the daughter of Leonard Jerome, a celebrated American speculator of the mid-19th century, and the mother of Winston Churchill, an almost equally celebrated British statesman of the 20th.

Jennie was, however, dangerously close to a legend as a result of the high drama of her life. She was one of the great beauties of her time and the first American woman to marry into the Victorian British aristocracy — though only after violent opposition from the Churchills.

Almost immediately after their marriage, she and Lord Randolph were ostracized from polite society. Later on — the very month that Randolph died of syphilis — the great love of her life married someone else.

Then she organized a hospital ship to go to the Boer War, so she could follow a young officer to South Africa. He was the same age as her own son, but she married him, against the advice of friends, family and King Edward VII. When he ran off with the leading lady in one of Jennie's own plays, she moped only briefly before marrying a still younger man.

All this, and her role in her famous son's career, made her wonderful subject for a television dramatization — so

long as the truth behind the legend could be discovered. And it seemed it could.

Jennie even obligingly had written her autobiography. It's true it had her remembering things that happened before she was born, but, well, they were her sister's memories, and it was all in the family.

There were two biographies of Jennie available, too, as well as several books about her first husband, Lord Randolph, and the memoirs of her second, George Cornwallis-West. As far as print went, Jennie was as thoroughly established a fact — I could hope for.

But print doesn't go very far. Jennie's autobiography is much too reticent — the memoirs of a public personality who wasn't letting on about her private life. And some historians aren't nearly reticent enough — they let their imaginations run away with them, which we dramatists consider poaching.

After I had read all the books, I didn't think I had got much idea of what Jennie was really like. And so the real research began.

The Churchill family has never doubted its own historical importance, and since Jennie herself, Winston, his son Randolph, and his grandson, another Winston, have all been writers they have understood the importance of throwing absolutely nothing away. When I saw the archives, my heart sank. Research is never wholly boring; as you plow through piles of ancient, meaningless gossip, you're always hoping that the great illuminating phrase will suddenly shine out of the barely legible script and wipe the permanent ache from behind your eyes.

But such phrases are rare, and the ranked filing cabinets of the Churchill archive are an awesome sight.

As I sat in the freezing muniments room at Blenheim Palace or in some other uncomfortable archive, I often felt my life was leaking uselessly away.

Indeed, one chill afternoon when the lights suddenly failed and I was bomb shelter-deep in the bowels of the Dotted Library at Oxford, I thought it had drained away entirely. But if you don't do the research properly, you needn't do it at all. And there are the rewarding finds.

One of them fascinated me. Jennie kept love letters from her three husbands, but none from her lovers. An Edwardian lady was discreet — it

was too dangerous to be anything else.

Jennie did, however, keep a series of letters from her mother-in-law, the Duchess of Marlborough. Jennie and the Duchess were totally incompatible, and Jennie, at least, said so openly. Yet when, in the autumn of 1886, she believed Randolph was having an affair with another woman it was to the Duchess she went. Her side of the correspondence is lost, but the Duchess's is there.

Very unsatisfactory it must have been for Jennie, too — Randolph's mother taking the line that there was no affair, and if Randolph wasn't being nice to her, it was all her own fault. "Accept your present worry and anxiety patiently and strive to dispel it by the exercise of domestic virtues — looking after the children and the new cook, etc."

Quite apart from the light it throws on the relations of Jennie and Randolph, as well as of Jennie and the Duchess, the correspondence is of historical interest, too. At least, I think it is. Peregrine Churchill, Jennie's grandson and literary heir, doesn't agree with me, and it was over this that I had my only serious (though always amiable) disagreement with the family.

Most people accept that Randolph died of syphilis; Peregrine doesn't. The symptoms, he says, could have been those of several other diseases, and Victorian doctors, particularly fashionable ones, often didn't know what they were talking about.

Since everyone who knew is long dead, Peregrine is never going to be convinced one way or the other. I am the other. But it does make a difference as to how one interprets Randolph's behavior that autumn. He was the second man in the government, and many people believed he would soon be Prime Minister.

Yet he behaved very erratically, attacking his colleagues instead of supporting them, and finally resigning unexpectedly. To his horror, the resignation was accepted and his political career ruined. Almost at once he and Jennie were friends again, though they seem to have ceased sexual relations.

Now, just before Jennie went to the Duchess, the family doctor had advised Randolph against taking high office, and he had surprised close political colleagues, by showing reluctance to take it when offered. Nonetheless, he had taken it. In my interpretation, the doctor told Ran-



THE LADY AND THE ACTRESS—Lady Randolph Churchill (left) as portrayed by actress Lee Remick is

the subject of this article and a seven-part drama series, concluding on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

dolph what he had contracted and that he might not have long to live.

But Randolph couldn't bring himself to tell Jennie, though he did, obviously, stop sleeping with her, which she interpreted to mean there was another woman. Randolph, in fact, had more on his mind that autumn than anyone suspected.

Peregrine will have none of this. Randolph, he argues, was indeed ill with something — he had been ill on and off since childhood.

He was also quite new to high responsibility and had never learned how to delegate authority; as a result, he worked far too hard and not only made himself worse, he destroyed his underlings. One secretary died, another had a breakdown. If he separated himself from Jennie, it was because he was too exhausted and ill to manage both her and affairs of state.

Peregrine and I argued about this point over and over again — at his home on the Dorset Cliffs, for instance, where the shelves are full of

the music Jennie used to play, all bound, and with her monogram.

Once, while a gale howled outside, we argued ourselves hoarse. Eventually we came to a compromise: my version is in the television dramatization, but not in our joint book of Jennie's correspondence. I'm still sure I'm right, and so is he.

Otherwise, once it was decided I wasn't a mere gossip-monger, the family let me get on with my job, although Lady Betty Cartwright, Peregrine's aunt, would occasionally shake her head sadly over anachronisms, which I would then hastily correct.

My main difficulty was that anyone who has ever become close to Churchill thinks, when approached by a writer like myself, that he ought to be handsomely paid for any information supplied.

And we don't have that kind of money in British television. That didn't, of course, apply to Lady Churchill, Winston's aged widow. She invited me to lunch, and gave me her version of Jennie's death — the one I have used in the television dramatization.

But all this material, all this research (it went on for months, and I had to do it myself, because only I knew what I was looking for) didn't tell me what Jennie was really like. A historical dramatist has eventually to reach beyond his research and trust to his intuition, knowing that historians will sneer at the drama, and that dramatists scoff at the history.

The characters, though, can come alive — if you're lucky. My Jennie is a new, imaginary one, inspired by the old real one. I hope she forgives me.

NEWSMAN GIVEN ROYAL AWARD

CBS News Correspondent Charles Collingwood has been appointed to membership in The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The Award, which makes Collingwood an honorary commander of the Order, is in recognition of the valuable contributions to Anglo-

American friendship and understanding. It was presented in a ceremony at the British Embassy in Washington.

Collingwood has spent many years in London throughout his distinguished career in journalism, which began in 1939 when he became a reporter for United Press there.

He joined the CBS News London Bureau in 1941, working with the late Edward R. Murrow.

After the war, Collingwood returned to the United States and spent several years in various assignments for CBS News, including UN Correspondent and White House Correspondent.

From 1957-1959 he headed

the CBS News bureau in London, and returned to the bureau in 1964 as CBS News Chief Foreign Correspondent. He remained at his London base until this past February when he began his current assignment in New York as Special Correspondent reporting and anchoring CBS News Special Reports.



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9 A.M. 2-News 3-Seattle Today 4-Ed Allen 5-Price Is Right 6-Karen's Yoga 7-Beverly Hillsbillies 8-Price Is Right	11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street continued 3-Rhyme and Reason 4-3 For the Money 5-John Barton 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Summertime continued 8-Sesame Street 9-Dinah Shore Show 10-700 Club	1:30 P.M. 2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Let's Make A Deal 4-Ironside 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Mike Douglas continued	3:30 P.M. 2-Celebrity Cooks 3-Happy Days 4-Movie: Murphy's War 5-Celebrity Cooks 6-Doctors 7-Dinah 8-Another World 9-Speakout 10-Flintstones 11-Dealer's Choice	5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-FBI continued 7-Electric Company 8-That Girl 9-Merv Griffin continued
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6 P.M. 2-Sportscene 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Telecourse - Education 7-Brady Bunch 8-Merv Griffin; News	7:30 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison 3-Wide World of Animals 4-Let's Make A Deal 5-Walk continued 6-Bobby Vinton Show 7-Special continued 8-Ascend continued 9-Adam-12 10-Space 1999 continued	9 P.M. 2-King of Kensington 3-Streets of San Francisco 4-Ann-Margret-Special 5-Police Story 6-Movie: Hannele Caulder 7-Streets continued 8-Classic Theatre 9-Movie: On Any Sunday 10-Man About the House	10:30 P.M. 2-Peep Show 3-Harry O continued 4-Special continued 5-Barrett continued 6-Movie continued 7-Harry O continued 8-Theatre continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Dingaka 3-Mannix continued 4-Carson continued 5-Movie: Angel In My Pocket 6-Movie: The Caine Mutiny 7-Mod Squad continued 8-Cannon continued
6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mike Douglas 7-News 8-Cosmology 9-Switched 10-CBS News	8 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett 3-Barney Miller 4-McLean Stevenson - Special 5-Carol Burnett 6-Ecume My French 7-TBA 8-Ironside 9-Waltons	9:30 P.M. 2-House of Pride 3-Streets continued 4-Special continued 5-Police Story continued 6-Movie continued 7-MacStar 8-Classic Theatre continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: The Swimmer	11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mod Squad 8-News 9-FBI continued 10-Cannon	12:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Longstreet 4-Tomorrow (1:00) 5-Movie: Hong Kong (2:15) 6-Movie: Companions In Nightmare 7-Mod Squad (2:40) 8-Movie: Fort Yuma (2:40) 9-Cannon continued
7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Lawrence Welk 6-Mike Douglas continued 7-Ann-Margret Special 8-Ascend of Man 9-Love American Style 10-Space 1999	8:30 P.M. 2-Burnett continued 3-On the Rocks 4-Special continued 5-Burnett continued 6-The Waltons 7-Streets of San Francisco 8-Classic Theatre Preview 9-Ironside continued 10-The Waltons	10 P.M. 2-Watson Report 3-Harry O 4-Dan Martin-Special 5-Barrett 6-Movie continued 7-Harry O 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Mannix 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-News 7-Mod Squad 8-News 9-FBI continued 10-Cannon	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

Ann-Margret Smith, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 9. An entertaining musical-comedy hour with Ann-Margret and her husband Roger Smith and their guests Sid Caesar, French composer Michel Legrand and rock group the Bay City Rollers. (60 mins.)



JANET SUZMAN
... on 9 at 9 p.m.

Carol Burnett Show, on 2 and 6 at 8. Carol and her regulars welcome Betty White (of the Mary Tyler Moore series) to tonight's show. (60 mins.)

McLean Stevenson Special, on 5 at 8. McLean Stevenson, former cast member of M-A-S-H, hosts his first variety special with special guests Raquel Welch and singing group the Fifth Dimension. (60 mins.)

Classic Theatre, on 9 at 9. Acclaimed actress Janet Suzman (Nicholas and Alexandra) plays the title role in Hedda Gabler, one of the modern stage's most enduring and enigmatic heroines. Ibsen's 1890 drama offers a complex psychological portrait of a restless and aristocratic wife of a bland professor, who seeks to alleviate the boredom of her life by manipulating the lives of those around her. Others in the cast include Ian McKellen, Tom Bell and Jane Asher. (2 hrs.)

Dean Martin Comedy Special, on 5 at 10. Valerie Harper gets roasted by host Dean Martin, her husband Dick Schaaf, and members of her TV family including David Groh, Nancy Walker, Julie Kanver. Other roasters include Rich Little, Phyllis Diller, Edward Asner, Eva Gabor and Shelley Long. (60 mins.)

Peep Show, on 2 at 10:30. Debut of a new series of dramas prepared for television by Canadian writers and directors. Tonight: Festering Fathers and Running Sons, satirizing Canada's image of Newfoundland, created and performed by Cocco, a troupe of actors from St. John's. (30 mins.)

Movies

Sol Madrid (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1968 crime-drama about the Mafia and drug smuggling across the Mexican border, starring David McCallum, Stella Stevens, Telly Savalas and Ricardo Montalban.

The Bad and the Beautiful (xxxx), on 11 at 1. Kirk Douglas heads a fine cast in this multi-Oscar winning 1953 drama about ambition and success in the movie capital of the world - Hollywood. Others in the cast include Dick Powell, Gloria Grahame and Lana Turner.

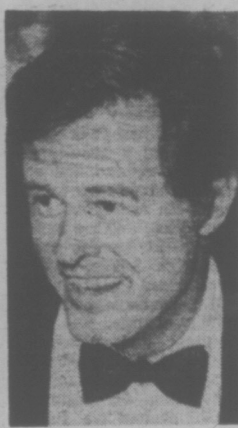
Murphy's War (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An offbeat 1971 adventure, starring Peter O'Toole as a merchant seaman in



KIRK DOUGLAS
... on 11 at 1 p.m.

South America at the end of the Second World War, who tries to destroy a German submarine.

Hannele Caulder, on 7 at 9. No rating available on this 1971 western starring Raquel Welch as a young widow seeking revenge on the three bank robbers who killed her husband and burned their home. A competent supporting cast



ROBERT CULP
... on 7 at 9 p.m.

includes Robert Culp, Strother Martin and Ernest Borgnine.

On Any Sunday, on 11 at 9. Steve McQueen (himself a motorcycle enthusiast) collaborated with filmmaker Bruce Brown (The Endless Summer) on this 1971 glorification of motorcycling. The documentary used 12 photographers and covers 10,000 miles, from Spain to California.

The Swimmer (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. Much underrated at the time of its release, this excellent 1968 drama features a fine performance by Burt Lancaster in an unusual account of one man's shattering odyssey through affluent U.S. suburbia. His revelations develop as he appears unannounced at each of the homes of his wealthy friends - via their swimming pools.

Dingaka (xx), on 2 at midnight. A 1965 South African-made drama about tribal vengeance and the effects of urban civilization on a simple native, starring Stanley Baker as a lawyer who defends a tribesman accused of killing a witch doctor who was responsible for the death of the man's daughter.

Angel in My Pocket (xx), on 6 at midnight. Andy Griffith plays a folksy rural parson trying to bring peace to a faction-ridden small Kansas town in this 1968 comedy-drama.

The Caine Mutiny (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. A superb 1954 movie version of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning

story about Second World War officers aboard a minesweeper who revolt against a captain they consider mentally unfit. A fine cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson and Jose Ferrer. Recommended.

Companions in Nightmare, on 7 at 12:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1968 psychological thriller about a group-therapy session disrupted by murder, starring Anne Baxter, Gig Young, Melvyn Douglas and Dana Wynter.

Hong Kong (xx), on 6 at 2:12 a.m. Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming star in this routine 1951 adventure about a search for missing priceless art treasures in the Orient.

Valley of Mystery (x), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. A cliched 1967 story about a group of airline passengers forced to land in a South American jungle, starring Richard Egan and Peter Graves.

Fort Yuma (x), on 8 at 2:40 a.m. Routine 1955 western about the cavalry vs. the Apaches, starring Peter Graves.

MTM Enterprises Blanket Saturday Night TV

By DON SHIRLEY

LOS ANGELES (WP) — You exit laughing from the WJM newsmen of The Mary Tyler Moore Show to explore the other studios at CBS Studio Centre. Most of them house the other Enterprises of MTM Enterprises, the headquarters of quietly contemporary television comedy. The big barns look alike. Then you notice a sign on one of the doors: "Absolutely no admittance except to cast and crew of Rhoda." The cast, you are told, is full of intense New York actors who can't stand distractions.

So you wander next door, to The Bob Newhart Show. There the sign is different: "Welcome. Our set is open to sunshine, guests, friends and God." You walk in.

The sign was Bob Newhart's idea, and it reflects two basic features of the Newhart operation — it's relaxed and it feels neglected. An MTM bigwig disapproves of the sign, calling it "a capricious public slap at another MTM show." But Jay Tarses, who produces Newhart with Tom Patchett, pleads not guilty. "We certainly didn't mean anything," he says, "except it would be nice to have the people who want to see 'Rhoda' come see us."

"We feel we're stepchildren here," says Tarses. "Newhart is the second oldest MTM show, but it still follows Moore on Saturdays, and dailies wonder whether it could stand on its own. It occasionally tops Moore in the ratings, and its makers would like a new time slot to prove their independence to the world."

They need not prove their independence around MTM. Tarses and Patchett, unlike the overlapping executives of the other MTM comedies, work only on one show. But that show requires all their time, for it is the only show with a four-day work week, another idea of Newhart's.

"I don't like to rehearse a lot," he explains, "because of my background in nightclubs. My performance would be flatter if we used another day. I know there's a certain element of risk."

Tarses will vouch for that: "We have to rewrite much faster. Sometimes if we could work an extra day, we'd have a tighter show." Adds Patchett: "Bob is Amazing. It

isn't until Friday night (when Newhart, Rhoda and Moore are filmed) that you realize it's going to work. It's like a crashpilot." Newhart feels that industry suspicion of the four-day week is another reason why the Emmy and others overlook the show.

With such a schedule, it's fortunate that Patchett can call his show "the smoothest on the lot in terms of temperament." Newhart is more modest: "We're the most undisciplined set on the lot. New directors are shocked. We need a sheep dog to go get us when we're needed."

Patchett and Tarses set the low-key tone of the show as much as Newhart does. They work in a customized kitchen like they did as a comedy team in Lancaster, Pa. They talk like a comedy team too, but they try not to let their show get carried away. They dispute talk that their supporting characters are too "silly," though they're not completely satisfied with Bob's friend, the dentist.

Newhart was filming an episode recently in which he is informed by an old professor that their chosen field, psychology, is "a crock." Newhart's character, Dr. Bob Hartley, was shaken, but later Newhart himself was quick to defend the profession:

"There are problems people can't handle themselves," he says. "A psychologist is like an auto mechanic — trained to hear things — as opposed to Mrs. Murphy across the fence who says, 'Sure, leave your husband. They're all bad,' when she just got a divorce." Psychologists enjoy Hartley, says Newhart, because "he's not nuttier than the guy he treats." Even the people he treats, points out Patchett, "don't have chickens on their heads. Their problems are believable."

Newhart used a psychiatrist to combat his fear of flying. If the weather is good, he now flies to his nightclub dates in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. He makes more money per week there than he does with his show, but he spends more time with his show and earns more per year with it.

He's not about to give it up. His first series won an Emmy and was promptly cancelled. He feels he butted in too much on that show in areas where he had no expertise. "Now," he says, "I trust the people I'm working with." He also says he knows "too many performers who have left successful shows and can't get arrested."

Two performers will leave a very successful show, Rhoda, at the end of the season. Nancy Walker and Harold Gould, who play Rhoda's parents, aren't getting arrested. They're getting contracts with ABC for the development of their own shows.

Phyllis and Doc are filmed on Tuesdays. Weinberger and Daniels also produce Moore for Fridays, so they are probably the busiest pair on the lot. They aren't known for glib conviviality, but recently Weinberger wowed a studio crowd as the warmup host at Doc.

Between punchlines, he interviewed the man who claps the claps before each



DOC starring Bernard Hughes and Elizabeth Wilson is another new member of the MTM Enterprises family telecast on Saturday evening.

scene and explored the upward-mobility of a dolly grip's career. Asked about his own job, he tried to explain: "I'm in the middle of it all." Finally he got to make a decision about which scene to shoot. "There's the executive producer at work," he announced.

"I'm not a wit," he admitted later, and he found the warmup "exhausting." But "once the audience responded, anyone would enjoy it." Television-land is clearly responding to Phyllis.

Its average spot in the ratings is fourth place. But Doc is in the same time slot where MTM's Paul Sand died, and it lacks the introduction supplied for Sand by All in the Family, which has moved this year. Doc's average place in the ratings is 42nd. Is Weinberger worried?

"I'd love it to get good ratings," he admits. "But if it doesn't, God knows it's not my only job." The first two episodes of Doc were "missing ingredients," he acknowledges, and the show was "re-vamped to make it come alive." Several episodes were videotaped, but Doc is now back in MTM's film fold.

Some have found Doc too likable and Phyllis not likable enough. "We really want Doc to be ornery, part S.O.B.," says Weinberger. "We hope the son-in-law (added in the third show) gets that back. We recognize the problem."

Walker is getting even more. Norman Lear, MTM's chief rival, will produce her pilot. James Brooks and Allan Burns, the executive producers of Rhoda, found this news "devastating," says Burns. They "were invited to take part in a new show" for Walker, he reports, but they refused so they can devote their time next year to repairing Rhoda. Burns says he has

no idea what Rhoda will do next season, without her folks.

Of course she has a job and a husband. But some of her fans regret that she ever tied the knot. Brooks blames "commercial exigencies" and admits "we wanted to have Rhoda date Joe and then live with him." But former CBS programming chief Fred Silverman's "eyes lit up at the idea of a wedding in the eighth show." Silverman is emerging as Rhoda's godfather, for he is now at ABC and is primarily responsible for snatching away her parents.

Deve Davis and Charlotte Brown produce Rhoda (Lorenzo Music, who plays Carlton the Doorman, is listed as a producer but has spent most of his time recently developing a pilot for himself). Brown, who is 31 and Jewish, is probably more like Rhoda than anyone else at MTM.

Valerie Harper, the star, is an EST (Erhard Seminars Training) disciple and lapsed



VALERIE HARPER... Rhoda

Catholic. Brown is single, but she defends Rhoda's marriage: "Otherwise it would have been another single girl show. Mary did all that. And getting married at 33 is different from getting married at 21. Rhoda hasn't been a sponge for her husband and she still uses her name in her business."

Brown thinks Moore was a pioneer in its presentation of women, and maybe "Rhoda can explore the relatively untouched areas of a married woman who runs a business. Brown credits MTM's willingness to use women writers as a source of its comparative enlightenment on the subject and as an impetus for the expanding market for women comedy writers. But she doesn't think the hiring was particularly conscious: "I don't think Jim and Allan stood on street corners and said 'past, Miss.' I don't know how it happened."

If you could spend some time with one of MTM's pioneer women characters, you would choose Mary or Rhoda. You would not choose Phyllis. But she may be a pioneer too.

"Can you take a woman who's basically a heavy and make her a star?" Ed Weinberger asks. "Our problem is not to make Cloris (Leachman) funny. It's to make her real." Explains Stan Daniels: "she may deal with her feelings in an unusual way, but the feelings must be real." Back to Weinberger:

"We're trying to do an awakening character in a world she's totally unprepared for. We're trying to do a real widow show."

Weinberger and Daniels, executive producers of Phyllis and Doc, will gladly explain the difference between Phyllis and the late Fay, which purported to be a real divorcee show set in the same city. "Their main title said 'you're gonna make it after all.' (Actually this is a quote from the title song of 'Moore.') This is what we've done with Mary for six years," says Weinberger. "The Phyllis titles say 'we don't know if you're gonna make it. You probably won't.'"

Weinberger says Phyllis is "still a heavy," but "Archie Bunker started that way too." Adds Daniels: "If they dislike Phyllis, they like to dislike her."

Phyllis received a shock three weeks into its life when Barbara Colby, who played Phyllis's boss, was murdered. She was replaced by Liz Torres, without any acknowledgement in the script that anything had happened. "Writing her out by having her go to Paris or having Cloris find another job seemed such a lie," says Weinberger. So the Colby shows were aired first, out of sequence.

MTM wanted Leachman, as herself rather than Phyllis, to deliver a brief explanation and eulogy at the end of Colby's last show. "CBS said 'no way,'" relates Weinberger. "My guess is they thought it was too heavy."

CBS recently said "no way" to Three for the Road, MTM's first foray into the hour dramatic series format. Because its Sunday time slot overlapped a popular and lucra-

tive spot for local news shows, 33 CBS affiliates passed it up and 35 others decided to carry it later in the week. Predictably, ratings were lousy.

This won't deter MTM boss Grant Tinker from continuing MTM's development. Why does he want to go beyond the half-hour comedy format? "I've found similarly talented people," he replies, "so there's no reason not to." In a way, MTM's The Texas Wheelers, an acclaimed but quickly cancelled show last year, was the precursor of this expansion. So the collapse of Three for the Road makes two strikes. Doesn't this bother him?

"Having six shows is a very gossamer thing," he says. "We could be sitting here with two or three shows in a few months." This is why "it's a harder business to get out of than to get into. We didn't seek six shows, but you have to keep putting stuff in at the beginning of the pipeline. We got a bit lucky. Less spilled out than went in at the front. If someone said, 'tie it all up and leave,' I wouldn't know how."

But he has taken a first step. Next season will be the last for Moore. The star says she wants to develop a variety series for herself.

Tinker says "it's awfully hard to hold back people who have ambitions of their own," meaning others in the cast too. He adds that it's financially smart to sell the episodes into syndication while the show is still hot. David Lloyd, creative consultant on Moore, says "in a few years the show will be about a lonely lady in an empty apartment calling out Rhoda, Phyllis, Lou, etc. I wouldn't watch it."

Tinker left Fox to create MTM because, he says, "I always thought it would be more fun to run a TV station than network." MTM now resembles a network as much as a WJM-like station. Producer Brooks, for one, has noticed.

"Bigness is the natural outgrowth of Grant's creativity. Smallness would be best for us. There are people working here whose names I don't know," reflects Brooks incredulously. "I can't imagine there being a better place to work in this town. But it was better."

(Second of two articles)



CLORIS LEACHMAN... Phyllis



BOB NEWHART... second oldest

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8 A.M. 4-Good Morning, America (7:00) 5-Today (7:00) 6-Canada A.M. (7:00) 7-Cartoons 8-Canada A.M. (7:00) 11-Mighty Hercules 12-Frisby Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4-America continued 5-Today 6-Davy Crockett 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Frisby Frolics 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-Price Is Right 8-Karen's Yoga 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Price Is Right 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami Friendly Giant 4-Bold Ones 5-Seattle Today 6-Definition 7-Price continued 8-Definition 11-Get Smart 12-Price continued 10 A.M. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Bold Ones continued 5-High Rollers 6-Canadian Schools 7-News 8-Consumer Affairs 9-Electric Company 11-Clash! News 12-Gambit	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Dusty's Treenhouse 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Trouble With Tracy 11-News (12:45) 12-Love of Life 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Showoffs 5-Magnificent Marble Machine 6-John Barton 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Carrahan 11-700 Club 12-Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street continued 4-Rhyme and Reason 5-3 For the Money 6-John Barton 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carrahan 9-Sesame Street 11-700 Club 12-Dinah Shore Show 12 NOON 2-Bob McLean Show 4-You Don't Say 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-News 8-News: It's Your Move 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Maverick RFD 12-Dinah continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Bob McLean continued 4-All My Children 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Ida Clarkson 7-At the World's Turn 8-Movie: Flight of the Dove (12:45) 9-Cosmology 11-1 Dream on Jeannie 12-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-Ryan's Hope 5-Days of Our Lives con. 6-Adam-12 7-Golden Light 8-Movie continued 11-Movie: Little Boy Lost 12-Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Doctors 6-Frontline 7-Edge of Night 11-Movie continued 12-Mike Douglas continued 2 P.M. 2-Insights 4-\$10,000 Pyramid 5-Another World 6-Frontline continued 7-Match Game 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game	2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Another World continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Edge of Night 8-Celebrity Dominoes 11-Big Blue Marble 12-Tattletales 3 P.M. 2-Take Thirty 4-General Hospital 5-Sonny 6-It's Your Move 7-Edge of Night 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Dinah 11-Porky Pig 12-Give-n-Take 3:30 P.M. 2-Celebrity Cooks 4-Happy Days 5-Movie: Ski Fever 6-Celebrity Cooks 7-News 8-Another World 9-Zoom 11-Films 12-Dealer's Choice 4 P.M. 2-Forest Rangers 4-Mary Griffin 5-Movie continued 6-Films 7-Barnaby Jones continued 8-Another World continued 9-Movie continued 11-Mickey Mouse Club 12-Gilligan's Island (4:30)	4:30 P.M. 2-Coming Up Rosie 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Camling Up Rosie 7-Tattletales 8-Brady Bunch 9-Sesame Street 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Mary Griffin (4:30) 5 P.M. 2-Flaxton Boys 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-That Girl 7-News 8-FBI 9-Sesame Street continued 11-Leave It to Beaver 12-Mary Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-FBI continued 9-Electric Company 11-That Girl 12-Mary Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Bob Newhart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Brady Bunch 12-Griffin: News 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mike Douglas 8-News 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Bewitched 12-CBS News 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth Or Consequences 6-Rockford Files 7-Mike Douglas continued 8-Sanford and Son 9-Firing Line 11-Love, American Style 12-Treasure Hunt	7:30 P.M. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Last of the Wild 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Rockford Files 7-Candid Camera 8-Celebrity Dominoes 9-Firing Line continued 11-Adam-12 12-Candid Camera 8 P.M. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Barbary Coast 5-Sanford and Son 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special 8-McCloud 9-Washington Week 11-Ironside 12-Cher 8:30 P.M. 2-M.A.S.H. 4-Barbary Coast continued 5-Chico and the Man 6-M.A.S.H. 7-Special continued 8-McCloud continued 9-Wall Street Week 11-Ironside continued 12-Cher continued	9 P.M. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Movie: Murder on Flight 502 5-Rockford Files 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Barnaby Jones continued 8-McCloud continued 9-Washington Week-Special 11-Movie: King Kong 12-Movie: Giant 9:30 P.M. 2-Hunter continued 4-Movie continued 5-Rockford continued 6-Hunter continued 7-Five-O continued 8-McCloud continued 9-Special continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Police Story 4-Movie continued 5-Police Story 6-Eliery Queen 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Special continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2-Police Story continued 4-Movie continued 5-Police Story continued 6-Eliery Queen continued 7-Barnaby Jones continued 8-Switch continued 9-Special continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-FBI 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-News 4-World Special 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Mod Squad 8-News 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-FBI continued 12-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: On 4-Special continued 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: Eyes of the Devil 7-Mod Squad continued 8-Movie: Stowaway to the Moon 12-Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Don't Drink the Water (1:00) 4-Special continued 5-Midnight Music Special (1:00) 6-Movie: Silent Running (2:00) 7-Movie: The Oblong Box 8-Movie: Planet of the Apes 12-Movie: The Nun's Story (1:05)
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Today's Highlights

Cartoon Special, on 7 at 8. A trio of Dr. Seuss cartoons: The Sneetches; The Zax; and Green Eggs and Ham. (60 mins.)



JOHN F. KENNEDY
... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

McCloud, on 8 at 8. McCloud's (series star Dennis Weaver) girlfriend, Chris (Diana Muldaur) is kidnapped by three gunmen in tonight's episode of this popular crime-drama series. (2 hrs.)

Cher, on 12 at 8. Special guests on tonight's show are Ray Charles and the Raellets, the Muppets, and Cher's daughter Chastity. (60 mins.)

Menuln Tribute to Willa Cather, on 9 at 9. World-famed violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his sisters, pianists Hepzibah and Yaltah, perform in a concert honoring novelist Willa Cather, whom they knew from 1930 until her death in 1947. (2 hrs.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. JFK — A Time to Remember, on 4 at 11:30. A repeat telecast of a documentary special on the private side of President John F. Kennedy, who died 12 years ago today. The program is made up of personal reminiscences by Kennedy's family and friends including Sen. Edward Kennedy; their mother Rose; Dave Powers, a Kennedy aide; Pierre Salinger, JFK's press secretary, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Theodore White. (90 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 11:30. A repeat telecast of Part 1 in the seven-part series, Notorious Woman, about the life of 19th-century novelist, poet and rebel George Sand. (See Sunday 9:30 p.m. for more details. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is singer Eydie Gorme. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

Flight of the Doves (xxx). on 8 at 12:45. An excellent British cast (Ron Moody, Jack Wild and Stanley Holloway) are featured in this entertaining 1971 comedy-adventure about a detective of many disguises trying to track down two orphans who have been given a large inheritance.

Little Boy Lost (xxxx). on 11 at 1. Bing Crosby gives a fine performance in this poignant 1953 drama about an American journalist searching for his missing son in post-war France.

Ski Fever (x). at 3:30. A frothy 1968 romantic movie about fun and games among vacationing young people at an Austrian ski resort, starring Martin Milner.

Murder on Flight 502. on 4 at 9. A unreviewed 1975 made-for-television thriller about a plane ride that turns into an ordeal of suspense and terror when a letter is found stating that someone will be murdered before the jet lands. Cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Hugh O'Brian, Polly Bergen, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon, and Fernando Lamas.



JAMES DEAN
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

King Kong (xxxx). on 11 at 9. The 1933 adventure classic about a gigantic ape found in the jungle and brought to New York for display, starring Fary Wray and Robert Armstrong.

Ghost (xxxx). on 12 at 9. An entertaining 1956 movie rendering of Edna Ferber's novel of two generations in the life of a Texas oil family, focusing on the conflict between the old-line ranchers and the newly rich oil-men. An excellent cast includes Elizabeth



POLLY BERGEN
... on 4 at 9 p.m.

Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean and Mercedes McCambridge.

Eye of the Devil (xx). on 6 at midnight. An excellent cast (David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Emyln Williams and Donald Pleasence) is wasted in this silly 1967 British drama about spooky doings and terror at a French chateau.

Stowaway to the Moon. on 8 at midnight. A 1975 made-for-TV children's adventure about the escapades of an 11-year-

old on a manned capsule headed for the moon.

The Oblong Box. on 7 at 12:30. Vincent Price and Christopher Lee star in this 1970 movie rendering of a grisly Edgar Allan Poe story about terrifying African tribal rites.

Don't Drink the Water (xx). on 2 at 1 p.m. Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons star in this 1969 comedy based on Woody Allen's stage play spoofing spies and U.S. diplomacy.

The Nun's Story (xxx). on 12 at 1:05 a.m. An excellent 1959 drama, based on fact, about the spiritual conflicts of a Belgian nun working as a nurse in the Congo, starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Edith Evans and Peggy Ashcroft. A treat for late-night viewers.

Silent Running (xxx). on 6 at 2. A fascinating 1972 science-fiction story about a botanist-astronaut trying to save three floating greenhouses from destruction. It's an interesting concept, designed and directed by Douglas Trumbull, who created some of the Oscar-winning special effects for 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Planet of the Apes (xxx). on 8 at 2:05 a.m. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter



AUDREY HEPBURN
... on 12 at 1:05 a.m.

and Maurice Evans star in this excellent 1968 movie rendering of Pierre Boulle's futuristic adventure about astronauts who crash-land on a planet governed by a race of civilized simians. This film spawned several sequels, including a short-lived television series.

The Thing That Couldn't Die (x). on 7 at 2:30 a.m. A 1958 low-budget thriller about a group of people who come under the spell of a severed head.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — An exploratory trip to the land of MacQuinna on the west coast of Vancouver Island recalls the remnants of the Aht people, the last of Canada's native peoples to be colonized. How the 13 tiny bands still clinging to a traditional way of life cope with the needs and pressures of today is discussed.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith recalls Herb Jeffries, early '40s with Duke Ellington and as a single act 10 years later. (Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.)

4:03 (FM) Encore — Part I — The Secret Princess — by George Whalley, based on "In Parenthesis," by David Jones. Jones served as a private in the Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Western Front during the First World War, and the book is an autobiographical account of his experiences; it also drew upon such sources as Welsh Bardic literature, Henry V and Malory. Program includes an abridged reading of it by Powys Thomas, John Horton, Henry Connor, Tony van Bridge, Kenneth Dight, Henry Ramer, Leo Leyden and John Bayliss. Part II — In Terra Pax — An oratorio by Swiss composer Frank Martin, was commissioned by the United Nations for performance when the end of the Second World War was declared. Here it is played by the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and a female choir conducted by Ernst Ansermet.

5:03 (AM) Miss, Ms. or Mrs. — As International Women's Year comes to a close CBC Radio presents a series of four programs, reviewing the women's movements. Today: "The Law" and interviewed is Kathleen Ruff.



KATHLEEN RUFF — Director of B.C.'s Human Rights Branch, Department of Labor, Victoria, is interviewed on Miss, Ms. or Mrs., the second part of a four-part series reviewing International Women's Year on Saturday at 5:03 on CBC (AM) Radio.

director of the Human Rights Branch, Department of Labor, Victoria. Panelists are court judge on leave, Nancy Morrison; detective Marilyn Simms of the Vancouver Police Department; Stan Hofseth, deputy warden in charge of the women's unit, Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre.

5:33 (AM) CBC Stage — Lunar Causic, a dramatization by Antony Robertson of Malcolm Lowry's posthumous and autobiographical novella. Set in a New York mental hospital, the central character, played by Peter Haworth, confronts characters out of Herman Melville's Moby Dick in a vain search for his own reality and meaning.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit. A profile of Indian novelist R. K. Narayan, with readings from his novel, The Guide. Stone, Sun, Butterflies, a story by Graham Seal, who lived here for a time and now lives in Cornwall, England.

SUNDAY

12 Noon (FM) Symphony Hall — Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg: Cockaigne Overture (Elgar); Symphony No. 5 in B flat (Schubert); Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms).

3:03 (FM) Orchestral Concert — The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Simon Streetfield: Pierre Fournier, cello. Preludes (Book I) (Debussy) (Orchestrated by Harry Freedman); Cello Concerto in D Minor (Pierre Fournier, cello) (Lalo).

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth — From Toronto's Harbour front, a concert featuring Angèle Arsenault, Colleen Peterson, Daisy Debolt and host

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Sylvia Tyson. Excerpts from the East Berlin political song festival and interviews gathered by Cedric Smith of the Perth County Conspiracy. A short item on a Dutch Street musicians who plays a lap harp.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — Bill Robinson interviews Ray Charles. (Please note: The Royal Canadian Air Force returns next week at 7:03, and The Entertainers will be heard at 7:30.)

9:03 (AM) CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra — Conducted by John Avison: Primrose in Paradise (Healey); Symphony No. 2 in E flat (Gounod); Three Landscapes (Wen-Chung Chou).

10:03 (FM) Something to Talk About — An eight-week series serving as prelude to The Best Seat in the House, a series of kunstkopf all-round-sound programs starting Jan. 4. Tonight: The Idea of North, repeat of Glenn Gould's documentary, first broadcast in 1967, subsequently rebroadcast, and in 1970 adapted for TV. Gould uses the North to illustrate different levels of solitude and how enforced solitude affects people. In this production which is aimed for drama rather than straight documentary, he has interviewed five people about the North.

MONDAY

2:00 (FM) Afternoon Concert — Host: Jim Coward. Today: The second of six programs broadcast Mondays on Afternoon Concert of Mozart-Matinee, recorded through ORF at the Salzburg Festival. Music is performed by the Mozarteumorchester Salzburg.

8:03 (AM) Music of Our People — Featuring Ivan Romanoff, his continental chorus and orchestra.

9:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part I: India: Moment of Truth — George Woodcock gives a personal view on the current crisis in democratic rule and Indira Gandhi's role.

Part 2: Tibet — The Society and Its Music — Lobsang Lialhungpa, a noted Tibetan scholar with a firsthand knowledge of the country.

Part 3: A Vancouver Recital — Balbir Singh Bangou Ensemble.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Tonight's program features an interview with LaBelle and a live concert with Supertramp. Host is Terry David Mulligan in Vancouver.

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Parts 1 and 3 are to

be announced. Part 2 is a recital by Victoria pianist Robin Wood.

10:00 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part I — Elizabeth Benson Guy soprano; Patricia Rideout, contralto; Tibor Kelen, tenor; Bernard Turgeon, bass; The Orford String Quartet: Elegischer Gesang, Op. 118 (Beethoven) (A CBC Broadcast Recording). Part II — Brunswick String Quartet: String Quartet, Op. 59, No. 1 (Beethoven).

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth — A special interview with Canada's best-known fiddler, Jean-Ty Carignan; a documentary on the music and times of Prince Edward Island. Host is Sylvia Tyson.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Listen to the Music — Margaret Pacsu hosts an hour and a half of light music, including listeners' requests and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

8:03 (AM) Quirks and Quarks — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, Visions of the future, and answers to listeners' questions.

9:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Part I — Orford String Quartet; Judy Loman, harp; Gabrielle Lavigne, mezzo-soprano; and assisting artist: Introduction and Allegro, and Trois poemes de Stephanie Mallarme (both by Ravel). (Recorded at a public concert in Eaton Auditorium as part of the 1973 CBC Toronto Summer Music Festival. Part II — Sheila Henig, piano; Sonatine for Piano (Ravel); Barcarolle, Op. 60 (Chopin). Part III — Lorand Fenyves, violin; Patricia Parr, piano; Four Piano Pieces, Op. 119 (Brahms); Two Portraits for Violin and Piano (Murray Adaskin) (CBC Commission — Premiere); Sonata in A major, Op. 13 (Faure).

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Regulars Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron, Jim Bennet and Johnny Gold, with a hit of the week and special guest Banjo Ltd., demonstrating the different styles of banjo playing.

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FRIDAY

10:10 (FM) BBC Drama — Part I — Mr. Micawber's Gauntlet. David is in love with Dora Spellow. He looks up his old friend Traddles, and finds him lodging with the Micawbers, who are once again in low circumstances, but ready as always to challenge fate. Part II — "The Beginning of Long Journey." Steerforth arrives from Yarmouth with a letter from Peggoty to say that Mr. Barkis is very ill. David goes to see them. He learns that Em'ly,

engaged to her cousin Ham, has been behaving strangely. Barkis dies. Em'ly runs away with Steerforth.

2:03 (AM) Canadian Schools Telecast — It's O.K. To Be Me: My Environment.

2:30 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall — CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Otto Werner Mueller: Symphony No. 1, Op. 10 (Shostakovich), Symphonie Metamorphoses on Themes by Von Weber (Hindemith).

5:03 (AM) Vanier Cup College Football — From Toronto's CNE Stadium, CBC Radio will provide live coverage of the Canadian University Football Final, the Vanier Cup College Bowl.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

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